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ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12. NEWS OF THE MORNING.

The New Haven Palladium says that the 9th army corps has been sent to Postress Monroe. It will be seen that the Richmond pa-

pers have changed their tone respecting the alleged raising of the blockade at Charleston. A number of U. S. vessels have been

sent in pursuit of the Alabama, which, it is reported, touched at Kingston, Jamaica. leaving the officers and erew of the

It is stated that one of the new Ironsides is to be used for Harbor defense at

A dispatch from Jackson, Tennessee. announces the capture of Cushman, the serrilla chief, and principal cotton burner in that section of the country, together with a number of his associates.

THE Senate, vesterday, passed a bill at the instance of Senator Wilkinson, for the removal of the Winnebago Indians from our State. We presume it will pass the House. The Sioux and Winnebagnes both being disposed of, and the most fertile portions of Minnesota being, or rather to be, relieved of their presence, the next question, and the most troublesome of all is, what shall be done

with the Chippewas. GRAND INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITON. -Austin, Baldwin & Co., of New York are agents for the Hamburg International Agricultural Exhibition, to take place in July, 1863. The Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, by calling at this offi :; will obtain the programmes, blank applications and circulars of the said Ex-Libition for distribution among the mem-

bery of the Society and others interested. Messrs, Austia, Baldwin & Co., hope that our State " will not fail to send representative charged with our contributions to this Exhibition. The people of Central Europe should have an opportunity of learning something about us and our productions from personal observa-

Orn vivacious, edacious, loquacious and fugacious Legislature and the sebacious and vivacious Departments of the State Givernment (except the Bureau o Statistics!), went to St. Anthony last night to enjoy the hospitalities of the jolly Monk of Padua.

The St. Anthony-Minneapolitans understand how to do these things. They have a keen perception of the logical force of chicken salad and cold turkey. Galen-who made the discovery that ideas were simply secretions, the last result of digestion-would be astonished at the extent to which his dietetic principle is applied in legislation.

Unfortunately Anoka and St. Cloud are too far off to avail themselves of this medicament, and will doubtless consider it a casus belli(u).

THE memorial for the cession of Douglas county. Wis., as the public are aware, passed the House almost unanimously, and also a second reading in the Senate. Messrs. 1). G. Morrison, County Treasurer, and James S. Ritchie, District Attorney, of Douglas county, are here urging its passage, Mr. R. has been constantly at the Capitol. He emphatically states that the only proper and business mode of procedure is to send one of our oldest citizens to Wisconsin as a Commis- here and there—what is really the duty of sioner, to treat on behalf of Minnesota, and believes it is bad policy to send on the memorial without the Commissioner. He also thinks if such a motion prevails, that the friends of this important measure should withdraw the entire matter, believing a failure to send a Commissioner would injure the project for another session. In our judgment this is the common sense view of the matter. Let it be done right or not at all.

News from Kingston, Jamaica, received at New York, via Havanna, shows conclusively that it was the rebel steamer Alabama that sunk the federal gunboat Hatteras, off Galveston, on the night of 5th ult. The Alabama landed at Kingston, on the 20th of January, over one hundred prisoners taken off the Hatteras The federal steamer, we are glad to know, inflicted such serious damage on the rebel craft that she was obliged to use one of John Bull's navy yards four days, in order to repair damages. Six or eight federal war steamers had left different parts of the Cuban coast to intercept the Alabama, on her departure from Kings-

WE may look for more light soon a much disputed part of the history of the war. Gen. McClellan, in declining to visit Concord, N. H., said to the committee, that he was busily engaged in preparing a history of his Peninsular eampaign, to which he was devoting, just now, the principal portion of his time. This promised paper, with the proceedings of the MeDowell and Porter Courts, and of the Court to-be, in Gen. Franklin's ease, will furnish a pretty complete history of that memorable campaign.

J. J. THORNTON, of Mankato, has been appointed Quartermaster in the ar- 60 to 53. Messrs. Aldrich and Windom mv, with the rank of Captain.

OUR SICK AND WOUNDED SOL.

Two years ago it seemed a terrible

ed amid grand popular demonstrations in owing to the interest being pavable in shrines as sacred and as popular as that gold. Virginia 6's are quoted at 73, and of the Moslem Prophet; and the tears of Illinois war loan at 106. All railroad the bereaved were chronicled, one by one, stocks command advanced figures. as they fell, by minute and indefatigable The N. Y. Times of Friday, publishes reporters, and private sorrow was public an interesting table, showing who holds property, and golden streams of subscrip- the green backs. It is worthy the caretion flowed into every gap that Death ful study of all interested, and who are

had made in Northern homes. For everything about this bloody tragedy, just put upon the boards, was new and strange and charmingly horrible; and there was something in the awful crash of the calamity which pierced through the callous selfishness of the times, and pity, there was something in the awful crash of the calamity which pierced through the like patriotism and calico dresses, became

he fashion of the day. But war has got to be an old story since roval of the sentimental extravagances that marked its early stages, and, without he least affectation, we are dreadfully ored with the whole subject. Heroes and martyrs-Ellsworths and Winthrops -have grown too common to be interesting. Widows depend for their attractiveness on their youth and beauty, and carnage, and wounds, and sickness, and all

that. God help us ! what a dull life is the Surgeon's, and what was the loss at Wagam and Marengo? God help us, indeed for battles on which the fate of mankind is staked, the far-off echoes of which nake grim old Europe shiver with horror, carcely stir a ripple of sensation on our placid countenance as we read the dis natelies over our morning coffee. It is only when the national interest is concenrated, as not long ago, upon a single central scene, where the blaze of a thousand cannon, and balf a million muskets, light up the fearful tableau of War, is on the brown slopes of Fredericksburg r Murfreesboro, where thousands of prave men are swept away in one blast of the iron tempest, that we see war as it is, and all its woes and horrors, throng like shricking phantons around us, pleading for pity and mercy and sympathy. Battles like these are imminent on all the ields where Minnesota has sent her sol-

heir ranks and strikes them down. What is Minnesota doing for her sick and wounded braves? What answer do we send to the yearnings that from many a pallet of pain and fever go back to the loved homes by the lakes and streams of Minnesota. Why, all there is gentle or tender in woman or man, is pledged. first of all, to the care and comfort of those brave men who have left all comfort and peace and security behind them, to toil and fight for us and our children. is not generosity, it is not charity, it is duty, it is a debt which there is not wealth enough in the land to pay The ladies, God bless them! have done something, in the best way that seemed open to them, in the discharge of this duty. And Lahad not been quite forgotten at home.

dies' Soldiers' Aid Societies have done some substantial good, if in nothing else, in showing our poor soldiers that they But praetically these institutions fail of the effect designed, for want of organization and system and intelligent direcrection, and in fact it is a public meanness to shift upon a few circles of ladies

every man and woman in the State. The State should have commissioners attached to every regiment with an ample fund to draw on, whose duty it should be to see that every sick or wounded man was as well cared for as if his couch were spread in the most luxurious home in the State. And if the Legislature won't, as of course it won't, appropriate anything for the purpose, let the principle of the Ladies' Aid Society be expanded in its application to embrace all the friends of our soldiers in every part of the State Let every town and county have its Aid Society, co-operating through a Central Board, in the raising and distribution of a und for the benefit of the sick and wounded; for a proper care of the dead;

of the dead at home. GEN. SIBLEY, in answer to a petition of citizens of Mankato, for the location of a field piece at that place during the summer, has expressed himself entirely favorable to the request, saying that he had no in tention to leave Mankato unprotected He has made a requisition on the War Department for more artillery, which will enable him to place the frontier in a bet-

and for the relief of the destitute friends

ter state of defense. We modestly asked Brown last seek whether in order to make the PRESS ar exponent of Sound Republican Sentiment we were expected to model it on the particular type of journalism exhibited in the colums of the Central Republican, and Brown replies that the suggestion is "seurilous," and Brown certainly knows.

THE bankrupt bill was tabled in House of Representatives, by a vote of kept by A. Kuby, is offered for sale. For terms both voted against tabling the measure.

Money Matters. The steamer which left New York on Saturday last, took out \$662,200 in thing to go to war, and the nation turned specie. Gold on that day opened at 52, pale at the sight of the little blood pricked went up to 57, and closed at 561. As to from its finger in the streets of Balti- the price of stocks in New York, we find U.S. 6's of 1881 quoted at 942, and 7.30 Then every wounded man was a glori- Treasury notes at 102. Califonia 7's are fied novelty, and the dead were entomb- quoted at 131-this rate, we suppose,

not?-in our national finances:

Funded 6 per ets...\$112,818,112 Funded 5 per ets... 30,843,000

Total..... \$747,999.457 \$135,968,044 18p.a It is thus seen that of the funded debt of the United States, 78 & cent, is distributed among the people, including their bankers, in other States than New York, and 22 & cent., or \$31,531,780 is owned by the banks of the State and City of New edged in the Bank Department as security to heir own circulation. And that of the entire banks held on the 19th of January ult., on' 19, 189,000, or about eight and a half per cent un will certainly create surprise, considering popular impression attempted to be made l the great and pressing superabundance or reenbacks. The amount of this currency held the city of New York, making the most mode to allowance for the sum held by the country banks, is less than one-half the amount of go cold which they report and advertise as part eir condition, every Tuesday morning. This he coin itself being really more abundant in bank than the United State notes of legal tener, or in the proportion of thirty-eight to eig The above returns show in the main that mo hon six lunndred raillions of the public debt and irrulation of the United States are widely disbuted in the hands of the people, and that only son fight, was omitted in reports from there.

r their depositors.

The Sentiment in Liverpool. By a late foreign arrival, we learn the n important conference was held liverpool, on the 18th ult., to take step or eliciting the opinion of the people o that city, in reference to the American war and slavery. A resolution was moved, to the effect that the emancipaion proclamation of the Federal Governnent, was entitled to the generous symoathy and support of free Englishmen. and that a committee should be formed Liverpool. The resolution was supportdiers. At Vicksburg, at Muríreesboro, ed by influential men. It was opposed it Fredericksburg the demon of destrucby Mr. Spence, who has constituted himtion hovers with another roll of dead and self the especial champion of the South in wounded men of Minnesota, and disease, England. He sought to enunciate the more fatal than cannon, stalks among argument that slavery could be supported on scriptural grounds, but the meeting refused to hear him. Eventually the resolution was earried by a large majority, and a committee appointed.

> Mr. SUMNER, of Mass., proposed, on Saturday last, an important inquiry, and one in which the whole country is interested in having speedily and very candidanswered. It is in these words: Resolved. That the Committee on the Conduct tion of the army of the Potomac, both officers and men, and to consider what measures are neessary in order to promote its efficiency, crease the mutual confidence of the officers and men, and to secure from all an unwavering and

ldier-like devotion to the declared policy of the evernment, with power to send for persons and

The Missouri Senatorship is still mixed up, that it is impossible to judge intelligibly of the result. The opponents of Gratz Brown appear to have sufficient strength to prevent his election. The St. Louis Democrat of Saturday last, says, a project is on foot to elect Phelps and Henderson. The former has come out for gradual emancipation.

THE fortications and defences of Washington have been erected into a separate lepartment and Gen. Heintzleman placed Gen. Hooker, he objected to rec iving orso far complied with his wishes as to assign him to an independent command. He has had charge of the garrison troops of the capital for some time.

We have alarming accounts of sickness n Gen. Grant's army at Vicksburg. From 10,000 to 15,000 men are said be sick, mostly with the diarrhea and fevers, contracted from want of work. exposure, and being "cramped up" or the transports, waiting until the ditch i completed. One report states that as many as 100 soldiers of this army die daiy of diarrhea alone. We believe there is no Minnesota regiment at Vicksburg. The second is with Rosecrans: the third at Columbus, Kentucky; the fourth guarding a railroad near Memphis; and the fifth near Corinth, Mississippi.

THE contest in California, for U. Senator, in place of Mr. Latham, has re sulted in the choice of Hon. John Conness, a prominent California [politician He was a Douglas democrat, but supported the Union movement last fall. The rivalry between Phelps and Sargeant both members of the present Congress and the bitterness to which it gave rise. produced this rather unexpected result but we judge in the election of Mr. Con ness, the administration has secured an efficient supporter.

SALOON AND FIXTURES FOR SALE .- The 3 loon known as the City Half Way House, or Third street, between St. Peter and Market-sts. at the Wild Hunter's Saloon,

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, VIA CHICAGO.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Gunboats to be Built from Rebel Spoils. 1,000 FEDERAL SOLDIERS DIS-

CHARGED PER WEEK. THE PRESIDENT, SEWARD

Total. Owned by per et. N.Y.B'ks. by b'ks Thurlow Confesses that the Conservatives are Gone Up.

AND WEED IN CON-

SULTATION.

Gen. Grant will Take Vicks burg, but thinks it a Big Job.

Particulars of the Fort Donelson

THE GUNBOATS SAVE the FORT. President Lincoln.

FROM FORT DONELSON. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

It seems that the fact of the participation of the gunboat fleet and its commander, Capt. Fitch, in the Fort Donel-

It appears that on the 3d inst., gunboat Lexington, Capt. Fitch, the St. Claire, Capt. Hurd; the Brilliant, Capt. Parkins; the Silver Lake, Capt. Ruley and the Robert, Capt. Yandy, all under the command of Capt. Fitch, were engaged as convoys to forty-two transports carrying men and stores. The men were commanded by Gen. Bird, and were en

route to Roseerans' army. When the gunboats were twenty miles from Fort Donelson, information was received of the desperate straits of our to bring the subject before the people of troops at the Fort, under Col. Harding. The gunboats left the transports and steamed as fast as possible to the aid of

> It was 8 o'clock in the evening when they arrived. They took position, and opened on the rebels, who were investing the Fort on three sides, and must have had possession of the Fort in less than half an hour. The gunboat Lexington followed with her heavy guns, and others of the fleet soon went in, with great effect. The St. Claire, lying opposite our forces, had to go to another position, and she, too, opened upon the Con-

From the number of dead bodies brought in from the locality covered by her guns, and where the 83d Illinois had done no fighting, it seems the St. Claire's fire was most effective.

Previous to the arrival of the gun boats, the rebels had sent a second flag of truce, demanding the surrender of the Fort, but Col. Harding had firmly refused. He had hopes of holding out until Col. Lowe could send him reinforcements, and i they failed to arrive, and as he and his officers unite in saying, had the boats tarried half an hour longer, they would have been compelled to surrender. They had held the Fort six hours. Their ammunition was nearly expended, and all the men tired out with hard fighting.

The rebel force was several tho

strong. Our force was less than 600, all in command of them. As the senior of told; but when the gun boats appeared, Col. Harding ordered firing to cease, and ders from him, and the Secretary of War drew his men into as small a compass within the works as possible, that they might not be injured by shot and shell, and awaited the result, thus giving the conclusion of the battle entirely to the fleet, and right well did they finish what the brave Illinois troops and Flood's battery had so well commenced. The rebels took fright and broke ranks with curses loud and deep against the infernal gun

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

The receipts at the Internal Revenue Bureau, for the week ending Saturday last, were about a million and a third of dollars, and for vesterday and to-day, (Monday and Tuesday) \$436,000.

The Navy Department will forthwith build two gunboats, for two splendid English engines captured on the Princess Royal, near Charleston, recently. The iron-clad Sangamon, sails to-day

to take the place of the Nahant, at Newport News. The latter goes South. Gen. Stoneman is reappointed Chie of Cavalry of the army of the Potomac He held the position during a portion of the time McClellan was in command of

One of the iron-clad ships is bound for San Francisco. The figures at the War Department show that we are now discharging, from

our armies in the field, disabled soldiers at the rate of 1,000 a week. The application of the Missouri militia

decided that the militia must look to the State Governments for pay, and that the States may then have recourse to the The Joint Committee on the Con-General Government for what it may deem just in the premises.

Mr. Wilson's conscription bill will probably be introduced in the House in duplicate form, so as to hurry it up, and insure its passage this Session. The President, Secretary Seward, and

Thurlow Weed, were in a long consultation at the War Department, to-day. Mr. Weed speaks of matters and things, as looking very gloomy for the conservative interests.

The prospect of the admission of the New Orleans members looks bad. The Democrats go almost solid against them, and from the Republican side, Mr. Bing- a countermand of General Burnside's orham, of Ohio, to-day led off in a speech in the same direction, taking the ground that Congress should recognize no election not held, either under State laws, then and there existing, or under Federal Leg- warlike Generals.

in tayor of his (Chase's) bill, is regarded lish brig had arrived from Kingston, Ja

Mr. Chase's views. It is stated that Gen. Phelps, of Ship Island notoriety, has been appointed Indiana Democrats Instructing Major General, and the Commission dated back to outrank nearly all the Major Generals now in the service.

FROM TENNESSEE.

pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. JACKSON, Feb. 10. The report has just come to headquar ers that a squad of Union Cavalry from Fort Pillow, has succeeded in capturin Cushman, the guerrilla chief and the head cotton burner of this vicinity of country,

with eight of his men. This exploit took place on Sunday last, near Brownsville, laywood County. This, with the previously reported capture of Dawson, and the complete success of Sullivan's cavaly and mounted infantry, clears General Sullivan's district of rebel forces for the

Since the 1st of January last, General Sullivan has captured over 600 prisoners, and at least 1000 horses. This is doing to receive the engines captured on board remarkably well. Would that all our federal officers could bring forward as fair a record for the same period of ser vice. If they could, the war would be nearer an end than it seems now to be.

NEWS FROM VICKSBURG. cial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.

Private letters from General Grant, received here to-night, announce that he has commenced digging still another canal, the last one having proved a failure. lle savs he will take Vicksburg yet, but admits it is a hard task.

UR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

FROM HAVANA. The Associated Press' correspondent, avs the Florida left Nassau a week ago, having coaled, and she is reported to have nade seven prizes off Cuba.

It is reported that the Alabama has been sunk by a U. S. gunboat, but finalv denied, No American war vessel was at or near

A brig reports, Feb. 2d, lat. 31, long. 7

aw two steamers steering east under team and canvass, apparently a chase. One had beam engines painted lead color, the other, black. FROM PORT ROYAL.

PORT ROYAL, Feb. 3.

Most of Foster's fleet has arrived in The 1st South Carolina Negro Regiment arrived yesterday from an expedition sixty miles up St. Mary's River, to Woodstock. They repulsed the enemy and burnt the town, after a severe engagement; also, destroyed the salt works. They fought like veterans and repulsed Columbia.

PICKET POST SURPRISED.

HEADQUARTERS GRAND DIVISION, 1 On Friday morning last, about one o'clock, a picket post consisting of sixeen men, under Lieut. English of the 11th Pennsylvania eavalry, at Wiggenton's Mills, some four miles from Stafford Court House, was attacked by about 35 rebels, 20 of whom were mounted. They killed two of our men, wounded Lieut. English, took 10 prisoners, and captured 15 of our horses. Lieut English and four men made their escape un- Passed. der cover of the darkness.

THE BROOKLYN REPORTED SUNK BY THE REBELS. PORT HUDSON Feb. 6.

The United States steamer Brooklyn was sunk by the rebel Alabama, Florida and Harriet Lane, the Brooklyn having been sent in pursuit of the latter. This report is said to have been brought by deserters, and evidently is untrue.

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW. CAIRO, Feb. 11. A rebel Colonel Cushman was arrested on Friday, at his residence, near Ripley,

Te in., and brought to Columbus, yesterday, in irons. Cushn.an, who has burned more cotton, perhaps, than any other man in the Confedaracy, has acted throughout without commission from the Consederate Government. Vieksburg letters say the brilliant achievement of running the gauntlet of the

feet on the spirits of our troops. The Vicksburg correspondent of the Jackson Appeal says it is possible to make the canal a success, and suggests that Grand Gulf, Port Gibson, and other points between Vicksburg and Port Hud-

rebel batteries has a most beneficial ef-

THE NINTH ARMY CORPS. NEW YORK. Feb. 11.

guerilla parties, by the State, will be rejected, the Military Committee having Fortress Monroe.

FROM NEW YORK.

Pursuit of the Alabama. Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

character. The Tribune's special says the Joint Committee upon the Conduct of the War, is prosecuting with vigor and effect, the inquiry into insubordination and influences which provoked from the President

der to cross the Rappahannock, and renew the Fredericksburg fight. The investigation has already included the influence of a Cabinet officer and that of un- two rebels were recently murdered in Bar-

being discussed. Mr. Sherman's speech at Trinidad de Cuba, saying that an Engas quite able, and in the main, reflecting maica, with information that the Alabama reached that port on the 20th, of Jan. landing the remaining officers and erew of the . S. steamer Hatteras, sunk off Galveson. They were over a hundred in num-

> ma had suffered severely in the fight with the Hatteras, and that she had five shots : her hull, one of which went through per stern post, and was a very bad one. She put into Kingston to repair damaes and expected to be ready for sea in our days time. Upon this news being recy'id in Havana, the U.S. steamer Wahusett and Oncida sailed direct for King-

'nyler, then on the south side of Cuba vere ordered at once to the same port. The Tioga and Sonora also steamed in he same direction.

The Tribune's dispatch says one of the new iron clad gun boats is on ship board en route to San Francisco, where it will e used as a harbor defence. The navy department will immediately oredr the construction of two gun boats

FROM YORKTOWN.

Our loss in the skirmish near Nme Mile Bay was thirty killed, wounded and mising. The enemy's loss is unknown. The enemy is reported to be in some oree at" Burnt Ordnary," twelve miles from Williamsburg.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11. Nicholas Longworth died yesterday,

WHAT THE BICHMOND PA-

Consul sailed in the Cadmus from Charles-The officers of that boat say that the esult of the late engagement was less sub_tantial than supposed. No vessel

House.-Mr. Washburne gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to repeal all laws levying duties on R. R. iron Mr. Cox from the committee on foreign affairs, made a report on Mr. Fessenden'

resolution, as to whether Gen. Heron should not be dismissed as Minister from Mr. Cox caused a note to be read from Ir. Seward, saving that the President was entrusted with the functions of re-

Mr. Cox remarked that Legislators had nothing to do with the subject of receivng foreign Ministers. He had no doubt that the government was taking necessav stens to recognize the government o Mosquito and all functions of the state. SENATE.-Mr. Grimes, from the committee on Naval Affairs, reported a resolution to compensate the sailors of the

ution of the Legislature of the State of Ohio, protesting against the proposed enlargement of the canals of Illinois and

New York. Mr. Wilson, from the committee or Military Affairs, reported adversely of

the removal of the Winnebago Indians

Mr. Carlisle wanted to know how many

Mr. Grimes said there was more objections to the quality of the Generals, than

duct of the War.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. There is not much news of a special

meet neither of these conditions, the claimants must be rejected.

Secretary Chase was on the floor of the Senate to-day while his financial measure I corrupte dispatch from the II. Secretary Chase was on the floor of the Senate to-day while his financial measure I corrupte dispatch from the II. Secretary Chase was on the floor of the Senate to-day while his financial measure I corrupte dispatch from the II. Secretary Chase was on the floor of the Senate to-day while his financial measure I corrupte dispatch from the II. Secretary Chase was on the floor of the Secretary Chase was on the floor of the

It was further reported that the Alaba

The San Diego de Cuba and R.

the Princess Royal.

YOUKTOWN, Feb. 9th. ressing illness of eight weeks' continuance.

Death of Nicholas Longworth.

aged 81 years.

PERS SAY. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 10. A flag of truce boat brought down 269 exchanged prisoners. Among them are a Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel. Richmond papers of the 8th inst., retrived, have changed their tone about raising the blockade. The Richmond Whig says the British

The impression prevails that Savannah

will be attacked before Charleston. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

ceiving foreign Ministers and this was confined to him by the Constitution.

gunboat Carro, for the loss of clothing. Mr. Sherman presented a Joint Reso

the bill for the construction of the marine Mr. Ten Eyek, from the committee on the Judiciary, reported adversely on the bil to amend the fugitive slave act. Mr. Trumbull, from the same committee reported back the bill to allow the United States to present appeals and writs of error, without giving security. Passed. Mr. Wilkinson called up the bill for

from Minnesota. Passed. Mr. Wilson called up the bill to increase the number of Major and Brigadier Generals, making the whole number 70 Major Generals and 250 Brigadiers. Mr. Grimes was opposed to the bill and asked for the aves and navs on its

of these generals were not on duty. He thought this increase would add greatly to the expense of the Government. Mr. Wilson said that many generals had been appointed when the new force number or else nominations of new gene-

to the quantity. Many of our Generals ought to be removed, and better men put in their places, At the expiration of the morning hour, the chair called up the special order— the appropriation bill to aid the State of

> An amendment offered by Mr. Harris was adopted, providing that any bank, or banking association which shall be a holder of United States bonds to the amount of fifty per cent. of its capital stock, may transfer and deliver to the United States Treasury such bonds, or a part thereof, in the manner provided by his act, and will be entitled to receive circulating notes equal to 80 per cent, of

Retaliation in Western Virginia.

possession. He says, further, that when the alleged murder of the two citiens of Barbour is confirmed, he will ex-West Virginia, and knows of nobody ho has been murdered except in battle. General Milrov hopes that Imboden will not compel him to the painful alternative which the execution of his threats will

"I notice that the Confederate Government is about to offer \$100,000 for iv head. Had you better not come lown to Winchester and go into the neculation.

led to in the correspondence, were killed y a patroling party, whose orders to stop they refused to obey.

Wilson and Bowman, the parties allu-

DIED. In St. Anthony, on Tuesday morning, Feb. 10th,

She will be buried from his residence on the orner of Pine and Summerset, Friday forenoon. Ho'clock; and sermon at Flymouth Church, a Sabbath morning next. All the friends are

noms, Third-at, stone block, next the Bridge. feble-it FAIRCHILD & MARCH.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. Notice is hereby given, that on the application of Josiah Horner, of Nicollet County, Annuesota, for relief of as an insolvent debtor:

An order was made by the Judge of the District Court in and for the Gth Judicial Dristict, appointment of the Path day of April 1833 at one before the said officer, at his chambers in Mankato, and requiring all the creditors of said applicant to show cause it any they have, at such time and place, why an assignment of the estate of said applicant should not be made and he be discharg-

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GROCERIES, GRAIN, AND PROVISIONS. Keeps constantly on hand a full surply of Corn, Corn Meal, Oats and Bran.

Nice Leaf Lard and Sugar Cured Hams.

Any quantity of butter and eggs.

A TTENTION BUILDERS! Proposals will be received until the tenth day of February next, for the erection of a Block of Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at our place of busi

We invite the submission of bids, reserving the

The time for receiving proposals for the above

right to reject any or all, at our option.

tail by JAMES R. DEY,
No. 66 Cortland-st, New York.
P. S.—Country merchants will do well to call and examine our stock.

Ingersoll's Hall. On FRIDAY EVENING, at half past o'clock, for the benefit of the SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL. Proceeds to be given to the poor. -Subject-HUMBÜG.

The Third Minnesota Battery. Notice.-Persons who have served during the recent Indian War in Captain Mark Hendricks Battery, are informed that a Third Rattery is no in progress of organization, which will be used for service in the State during the Indian Campaign. Capt. Hendricks will be glad to receive were raised. He did not believe so all able-bodied men, especially those who have many were needed. He thought that formerly served under him in this Battery, and some limit had better be placed on the they are requested to call at the Captain's Headquarters-Mesers, Burbank's Express Office in

1st Lieut., 3rd Mlun, Battery.

Missouri in emancipation,-but the unfinished business of yesterday, the currency bill, being first in order, was taken

the bonds so transferred and delivered.

The rebel Col. Imboden is trying the game of retaliation with Gen. Milroy; he says he arrested Sheriff Trayhorn (loyal) of Barbour county, and understands that bour county. He further understands that fifteen citizens of that ecunty are conute Lieutenant Dawson, of the 1st Viria Cavalry, and Sergeant Atkinson, of e same tegiment, now in his possession. General Milroy replies to these threats iat he is not in command of any troops en. Milrov reminds Imboden that the umber of rebels in his possession is nuch greater than the number of Union en in Imboden's, and that he must not esume so far upon the forbearance and perior humanity of the Federal Governent as to put his threat of executing lawson and Atkinsen into execution.

render inevitable. Gen. Milroy says in

In this city, Wednesday morning, Mrs. SARAH A. COOK, wife of Rufus Cook, Esq., after a dis-

New Advertisements.

our Thesday, the 28th day of April, 1863, at one o'clock P. M., for the hearing of said application

F.b. 9th, 1863. THOMAS CON A.A.,
Residing at Traverse des Sioux,
Attorney for Applicant.

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LECTURE WILL BE DELIV-Dillon O'Brien, Esq.,

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The New Haven Palladium states that rals would be sent to the Senate every St. Paul, and enroll their names. Office hours

Problem for Secesh Sympathizers. We hear a good deal of howling from Seeesh sympathizers on both sides of the Atlantic, about our gigantic war expenses. They are large, that's a fact: and will prove burdensome to our people. But we beg of these Copperheads to scan closely the report, just made, of the Secesh Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Memminger, and give us their impression of that document. We will, to aid them,

The rebel debt in December last was \$556, te5,000 The rebels require between now and

reproduce a few figures from that docu-

Making a total of \$924,034,000 The Federal debt and expenses up to the same time will be \$1,100,000,000. It will therefore be seen that while the war up to July 1, 1863, will have cost us \$1,-100,000,000, it will have cost the rebels, for the same time, \$914,000,000—in proportion standing as nine to eleren, while their population stands as ten to twentyone, including slave and free. For this enormous expense, too, we have someing, etc .- while the rebels have literally nothing. Relative to this matter, the Philadelphia Inquirer emphatically re-

marks: If, then, with our two-fold and rapidly increasing numbers, our broad expanse of rich public lands, our untiring industry, our proverbial enterprise and thrift, our fresh vitatity and elastic energies, it with all these great advantages in our favor, there is any real cause for fear that our debt will bear us down, how is it we hear of no such lears in secesh circles, either on this or the other side of the Atlantic, touching the Atlas load of indebtedness on the backs of the rebels? If we shall stagger beneath our burden, they must inevitably be sunk into a bottomless slough of bankruptey, and repudiation by theirs. Yet we do not find in the Anglo-Rebel press any repreaches of our "mis guided Southern brethren" for their boundless and reckless expenditures bevond any possible ability to pay. Nor do we hear of such reproofs among sympathizers here. Why is this? Is such palpable cant the result of that blind preudice that will see but one side of great conflict; or is it because the champions of the rebellion regard our debt as obligations that will be paid. while they see in Memminger's scrip but so many false promises never intended to be re-

Services of Loyal Blacks.

While the negroes in the Department of the Southwest are receiving the worst possible treatment at the hands of the Government and its agents, they do not permit their loyalty to be shaken, but conour commanders. An incident of this is thus reported by a correspondent of a Boston paper, in an account of the late which has developed the entire history. operations in Berwick bay:

The robels have placed all sorts of obstruction aware that they had resorted to their old practice of placing tornedoes in chains across the rivers. until they were formulately informed by two in telligent negroes, who jumped from the cotton and swam ashore to warn our troops of their dinger. The slaves pointed out the exact loca-tion of these dangerous and infernal machines, showing our officers the lines attached to these destructives, and in one of them was five gallons ted many more of larger size further up the troops was enclosed in a square wooden box and marked "medical stores". Had this been opened as the inventors intended it should be, the loss of life must have been large.

The absurdity, to call it nothing worse, of the policy which repels the loyal blacks parent in view of facts like that here reported, and one would suppose that in New Orleans, at least, it would never the delights of the charming isle of Malta? again have a foothold. The latest accounts, however, leave no doubt that the military authorities, by their course, are doing much to alienate the blacks, weakening to that very extent the Federal re-

The Tone of the Episcopal Church, South.

The, on the whole, moderate tone which pervaded the pastoral letter to the Bishops are even now in favor of a re- struments are independent writings in quoted that Bishop Levy, Missionary tions, and that they can be received in Bishop of the South-West, even after the Bishop of the South-West, even after the ontbreak of this rebellion, prayed for the charged, or have received his consent in Sessions, a few days ago, Milton J. Cook country as a whole; that an address of some binding form. Bishop Davis of South Carolina, deplor- John Roehl & wife, Appellants, vs. John ed the dissolution of the Union as the heaviest of calamities, and breathed noth- on a trial, and excluded by the Court, of North Carolina and Bishop Otev of Tennessee remsed to acknowledge sepa- of exceptions. ration, even as a fact; that Bishop Rutledge of Florida had merged his wellknown political sympathies in a conviction that the church, if not the nation, could not be severed without death. It is therefore hoped that if the national Union should be restored, the Southern Bishops will have no objection to restoring the unity of the Church.

-Bishop Rosecrans of Cincinnati, brother of Gen. Roseerans, delivered, on Jan. 6, a lecture at Columbus, Ohio, on the "Mission of Mercy to the Slave," by the electric telegraph during the pre- of movements to be made, and the signs which proved to be the recital of a relig- sent year. Communication has already of the times are within his vision. He ious order, established in 1197, for the especial purpose of purchasing from Moslem captivity Christian captives. The slem captivity Christian captives. The sent year. Communication has already taken place between London and Turnen, in Siberia. a distance of four thousand and thirty-nine miles. The wires will be most successful year he has ever known, the most successful year he has ever known. Bishop elaimed, therefore, for the Catho- extended to the Pacific in January, and Overfifteen million dollars' worth of goods lie Church the honor to have organized telegraphic communication between Lon- he has sold within the year 1862, and

England's Offer to the Pope and its Consequences. Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post.

Pauts, January 16, 1860. The inscrutable ruler who spins his subtle web at the Tuileries was plain and open enough in his New Year's speech, when he said that honor and imperative obligations still bound him closely to the Pope; but the surprise with which that unusually candid avoval of his intentions was received in Europe visibly increased when the news of Mr. Odo Russell's little affair came to light. We have had the whole history of this new turn in the Roman affair this week, from the pages of the "Yellow Book," the annual volme which is sacred to diplomacy and stateeraft. It is an exceedingly curious story, and whether "Lord John" has or has not had anything to do with it, Mr. Odo Russell clearly has made his offer, and M. Drouvn de L'Huys is greatly

According to the official statements of the case, M. de L'Huys became aware of the new "complication" on or about the to repentance 20th of December last, for at that date he wrote to the French Minister at Rome, that he had heard "in an indirect manner" of Mr. Russell's advice to the Pope o quit Italy, and his offer of a refuge for Malta. M. de L'Hoys, more in sorrow than in anger, it would seem, thus laments over this new evidence of the underhanded scheming of "perfidious Albion:" " Mgr. Chigi having come to see me, I told him, in aliming to the above, that I had learnt that we had new auxiliaries and competitors in the protection which we give to the italy see. The

perplexed thereat.

world, arms, ammunition, stores, clothhe would grant us the perference over England and that we should ask it of it." In reply to this dispatch, the Trench minister at Rome wrote that the story mer Mr. Russell, intending to take a holi- pulmenary diseases, exclusive of conlay, went to see the l'one before leaving the city, was admitted to an audience, and mmediately proceeded to plead the cause

of Italian unity, winding up with a formal offer of the Maltese refuge. Whereupon the Pope replied: "Adieu, dear Mr. Russell; who knows if one day I shall not be forced to go to you to ask for hossitality?" At these words, says the rench minister, "Mr. Russell immediely returned into the cabinet of the Ho-

Antonelli, however, was at hand this time, acute in the three hands. and quietly smaffed out the whole business by assuring Mr. Odo Russell that "the Pope did not dream the least in the world of quitting Italy " The shrewd and capable Cardinal tried to keep the story secret, but Mr. Odo Russell was probably rather

proud of his "mission," and mentioned it to one or more of the diplomatic young stantly render most important services to gentlemen in Rome, and then it got whispered about, and so in due course of time went to Paris, and at the end of Decem-

sides of the Channel.

In this affair, and in the proffered cession of the Ionian Islands to Greece. Frenchmen will be sure to see new evi-Bull. England-says the French-wants to checkmate France in Italy, in Greece, in the United States: is she not perfidions? She will neither permit Napoleon of powder. The contraband said the rebels have to have his way in American affairs, nor in the management of that king pin of the European game, the Pope-hence revilings and bitterness. Nevertheless, His B. Campbell, formerly Governor of Ten-Holiness remains true and steady, for did nessee, and during the Mexican war Col. he not say in his New Year's speech: "I bless the admirable French episcopacy and clergy; I bless all France, the great and refuses their services, is clearly ap- and generous nation-I bless also the Imperial family "-and did not Cardinal Antonelli, on his behalf sunb Mr. Russell, and deliberately decline the proffer of all

> Recent Decisions of the Supreme Court of Minnesota. Orlando B. Turrell, Plaintiff in Error, vs. Cale Morgan, Defendant in Error. Endorsements on the back of a prom-

issory note of sums of money paid therefor er against any one.

A party plaintiff sueing upon a note with several such endorsements on it, offers the note in evidence, and also the name of the payee, which was written on us we publish for the benefit of all whom Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal the back, but made no reference whatever it may concern: Church in the Confederate States awakens to the other endorsements. Held, that in some of the Northern organs of the such endorsements proved nothing against Church the hope that a majority of the further, that endorsements on written inunion. In support of this view, it is the nature of receipts or written declaraevidence only after proof made that they

Baasen, Respondent Where evidence is offered by a party ing but love for the whole nation; that and no exception taken, a party cannot there were whispers that Bishop Atkinson urge the exclusion of this evidence as grounds for a new trial. And this engaged in distributing Bibles as agent whether the fact appears by a case or bill for the New York Bible Society.

A witness, who was a party to the suit, was asked, "Did you know the instrument was a mortgage when you signed it " Held, that the question was properly excluded by the Court A party who asked the Court to charge certain propositions which are refused,

charge actually given, or portions there-

NEWS ATEMS.

-The leading hotels of New York owing to the enhanced price of provisions, have advanced their rates of charges from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. A change in the proprietorship of the St. Nicholas Hotel has taken place, and henceforth it will be conducted by Captam Spotts, a well known and popular Mississippi steamboat captain; Mr. Hawk, late landlord of the Richmond and Sherman House in Chicago; and Mr. Rogers, who has been connected with the hotel since it was opened.

-Mr. Boileau, the recently arrested Philadelphia editor, says in the first paper since his release: "He is no Democrat who is not un qualifiedly in favor of the Union and the Constitution." Boilean is just now catching "Hail Columbia" from his Democratic friends, for his late back down. Prison fare generally brings one

-A woman named Sault, residing in Columbia ecunty, Pennsylvania, on the 2d, nurdered three of her step-children, aged respectively seven, nine and four-His Holiness in the British dependency of teen years, by severing their heads from their bodies and throwing their remains into the fire. She is now in jail.

-An occasional glance at the officia returns of mortality in London is not without interest : during the week ending Nuncio naving confirmed the information which had been given me, I added, white avoiding to 1,553; of diseases, 35 of the cases were 169 consumption, 188 bronchitis. The births during the same period were 2,146. In the thirteen weeks ending December was true; that in the course of last sum- | 27th, the number of deaths was 17,717; sumption, 3,331; diseases of the nervous

system 1.580; measles 900; scarlatina -The Lancet gives a curious account of a woman with three hands which was communicated to the Royal Medical Chirurgical Society by Jardin Murray, Esq., of Brighton. The patient, aged thirty eight, was a well-developed, healthy, active, and intelligent woman. She was Father, to ask him if he indeed feared married, and has had one child, in all reshat he should be compelled to quit Rome; peets normal. None of her relations had and if, in that case, he would really be been or is the subject of malformation. disposed to go to England? The Pope The upper left extremity is the only abvery quickly reassured Mr. Russell, by normal part. The limb was muscular, adding that he was ignorant of the trials the shoulder natural, and the external which Providence reserved for him; but | condyloid ridge of the humerus was promthat for the moment he had no apprehen- inent. Flexion of the elbow was imperion, and did not at all dream of remov- feet. The supernumerary hand was ng from Rome." So matters rested un- somewhat smaller than that which it so November last, when Earl Russell sent strangely accompanied. The thumbs a formal invitation to the Pope to leave | were radimentary. In working as a char-Rome at his pleasure, offering the services woman, the patient leans on the back of of the English fleet in the Mediterranean | the flexed carpus. The double hand to convey him to France to Spam, or to could grasp firmly, though the maximum Malta, at which latter place a palace of nower was not equal to that of the wowould be placed at his disposal. Cardinal man's right hand. Sensation was equally

> - The Springfield, (Ill.,) Journal has been handed a letter from a prominent citizen of that State, now an officer in Gen. Grant's Department, dated Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30, 1863. In it is the

. Gen. John A. Logan says he would like to take his division up to Illinois and annihilate the traitors there. The army generally would like to send those traitorber produced this official correspondence, ons scoundrels in our State and Indiana to that place where a drop of cold water and created a prodigious hubbub on both | would be more agreeable to them than the sign of the Golden Circle."

-One of the butterfly head-dresses has just arrived in New York, with a ladence of the horrible treachery of John dv. fresh from Tuileries, and creates quite a sensation among the ladies. The brilliant insects are poised among flowers, and shake with every movement of the wearers head.

-The resignation of Brig. Gen. Wm. of the First Tennessee Volunteers, has been accepted. Gen. C. has persistently urged the acceptance of his resignation since the publication of the emancipation proclamation.

- By a special order from the War Do partment, Francis Lieber, LL. D., Major Generals Hitcheoek, Cadwallader, Hartsuff, and Brigadier General Martindale, are to constitute a board to prepare amendments or changes in the rules and INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS sources in that now disorganized depart- on, not signed by any one, and it not ap- articles of war, and a code of regulations on, not signed by any one, and it not appearing in any way by whom they were placed there, are no evidence of any fact for cr against any one.

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was sent to the State prison for five years. He had been convicted of attempting to commit a rape upon a negro girl eight years of age, at a tenement house in Wooster street, last December. He was

A. T. Stewart. "Burleigh," the New York correspon dent of the Boston Journal, writes to that

Mr. A. T. Stewart, of this city, has remust except to the ruling in order to and that he has been engaged in buying fused to sell cotton goods at any price, avail himself of the same as ground for up all the goods he could purchase; that empty stores have been taken, ware-Nor can he urge as ground of error the houses rented and filled to the rafters with goods, and this done that he has closed of, unless he has excepted to the same on sales and waits for coming events. It is well known that Mr. Stewart's connection - The world will probably be girdled early information of changes to take place, with the government is such that he has lie Church the honor to have organized and fostered the first Emancipation Society, "devoted to justice and in opposition to opposition to opposition to opposition to opposition to opposition."

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telegraphic communication between London and New York, by way of Siberia class of goods, men begin to open their eyes. If we have a battle and do not yield the first Emancipation Society, "devoted to justice and in opposition to opposit

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R. N. RICE, General Superintendent.
J. W. SMICH, Western Passenger Agent. jan3

Zegal Notices.

CHANCERY SALE.—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, ss. Henry H. Gregg vs. Daniel A. Robertson and Julia A. Robertson, John Napier, William Napier Julia A. Robertson, John Napler, William Napier George Napier, Junes Napier, and Charles Brodie. FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree at October Term, 1862,-\$5,289.65, with interest and costs: Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit sald, made in this cause at the October Term, A. D. 1862, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said eash bldder, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF

at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's Block, Third Street in the City of Saint Paul, in sald District of Minnesota, the following describ ed premises, to wit:
All and singular the mortgaged premises, with the appartenances thereunto belonging, described as follows, to wit: Situate in the county of Ram-With Cylinder and Strainer combined.

It has already met with the approval of numbers of the citizens of St. Paul and the State of Minnesota, and being the undivided one-half of lots number one (1), two (2), and three (3), in block twenty-one (21), in Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul.

A large assortment of Stoves and Tin Ware on hand, Roger's Block, near the Bridge, jan27-im Third-st., St. Paul.

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Also, the whole of the following described premises, situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the undivided one-half of lots number one (1), two (2), and three (3), in block twenty-one (21), in Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul.

Also, the whole of the following described premises, situate in the county of Dakota, and State of Minnesota, to wit: being lots four (4), five (5), six (6) and seven (7), in block one hundered and eighty-one (181). Also, lots ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in block eleven (11), twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in block

belonging.
Also, the following described property, situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being blocks numbered alnetteen (49) and twenty (20), and lots one (1) and twelve (12), in block twenty-eight (28), in Robertson's and Van. Etten's Addition to Saint Paul, being part of the city of Saint Paul, according to the recorded plat reof, together with the appurtenances ther

unto belonging.

JAMES W. TAYLOR, th jan22-6w Master in Chancery. W. K. Gaston, Plaintiff's Solicitor. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, James Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, his Whereas, James kiddell and Clara Kiddell, his wife, did, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1861, execute and deliver to Eleanor Stephens, a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date on same day, for the purpose of securing the payment of the sum of \$500, two years after the date of said mortgage, or before, with interest at the rate of seven per cent, per annum until paid, according to the conditions of a certain provincery per

to the conditions of a certain promissory note bearing even date therewith, whereby the said James Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, his wife, did or deliver Beer, Ale, &c., and to collect for me all claims on sales so made, but is not otherwise authorized to contract for said establishment.

St. Paul, January 1st, 1863.

LAWRENCE NESSEL.

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Lots numbered three (3), four (4), five (5), six numbered three (3 (6), seven (7), eight (8), twenty-two (22), twenty-three (23) and twenty-four (21), in block numbered two (2), in Edmund Rice's riest Addition to Saint Paul, according to the recorded plot thereof, which said mortgage was duly acknowledged, and on the 24th day of April, 1861, at 3% o'clock, P. M. on the 24th day of April, Is61, at 3% o'clock, P. M. duly filed for record and recorded in book "R" or mortgages on pages 548 and 549, In the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Ramsey.

And, whereas, on the 26th day of June, A. D. Is62, said mortgage, together with said note was duly assigned and transferred by said Eleanor Stephens and John C. Stephens, her husband, to Mark Hendricks, by deed of assignment bearing cato on that day, which said assignment was duly acknowledged, and duly recorded on the 26th day of June, 1812, at 5 o'clock P. M. In book "B" of assignments on pages 256 and 7, in the office of assignments on pages 256 and 7, in the office of the Register aforesaid.

And, whereas, default has been made in the condition of sald note and mortgage, and there is how due thereon, at the date of this notice, the now due thereon, at the date of this notice, the sum of \$571.45, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereot:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheritt of Rumsey county, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said county, to satisfy the aforesaid note and mortgage and interest and all legal costs

Saint Paul, in said county, to sainty the aloresaid note and mortgage and interest and all legal cost charges and disbursements.

Dated February 4th, 18EL.

MARK HENDRICKS, Assignee. I. V. D. HEARD, Attorney for Assignce. th feb5-6w

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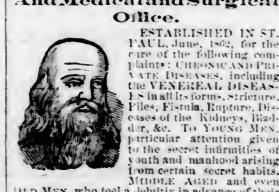
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GOOD COLLATERAL SECURITY REQUIRED H. E. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers, On Third-st., second door from Jackson-st St. Paul, Minnesots. Hurry them along and get the cash. feb3-d&wtf

STILL they come with old rags, papers, books, pamphlets and magazines, which bring the eash price at Merrill's.

POLICE COURT.—The city has become very moral this week. The Police Court is shut up, and cobwebs grown over the door-[i. e., would be, if it was not cold]

known whistle will no more be heard at left for St. Anthony, where he resides. our Levee. She has served for six searons, and will now be relieved from duty. Her machinery and works are to be put next season in the old trade.

The M. & P. R. R. have a large force of men at work completing their track and landing at the Lower Levee. The track is to be filled in level with the street, and a construction train is continually employed bringing down dirt for that pur-

street, above the Minnesota House, yesterday got 1,000 lbs of poultry, freshly Legislature of Minnesota. " - and finer or fatter,

Ne'er ranged in a barnyard, or smoked on a as some epicurean says. Oliver never keeps anything in his line but the best, as his numerous enstomers very well

NEW BUILDINGS .- The building season of 1863 promises to be a busy one. Several fine business blocks are to be erected, and some elegant dwellings are already contracted for. Among the latter we may note a fine stone villa to be built for Ossian E. Dodge, on Summit Avenue; a mansion of cut limestone, for Horace Thompson, Esq., on Dayton Hill, the foundation of which is already laid; also, a line dwelling for Capt. R. Blakely, on the corner of 10th and Jackson streets. Others are contemplating building, but have not yet made definite arrangements.

FROM PEMEINA.-Mr. Francois Gingrus, of St. Joseph, D. T., arrived in the eny on Tuesday evening, direct from Pembina. The news brought by Mr. G. is confirmatory of the rumors mentioned in the PRESS a few days since, that the Sioux are only awaiting the return of spring to make a descent on the frontier. He reports them as encamped in the vicinity of Devil's Lake, Dakota Territory, and that it is their design to move down from thence. This confirms the accounts given by Mr. Le May and others to the

Mr. Gingras also brings word that the Chiefs of the Red Lake Chippewas will not come down to the council for the ratification of the proposed Treaty.

ELEGANT VILLA. - The fine Italian villa of J. C. Burbank, Esq., on Summit Avenue, which was commenced last season, is now about completed. This elegant mansion is situated in a delightful site, overlooking the entire city, and the river for miles above and below it. The structure was planned by E: L. Wheelock, of Chicago, and when completely finished will be one of the most, if not the most, elegant residence in the State. It is a picturesque Italian villa, the material being gray limestone, earefully dressed. There are two stories, basement and attic, (the latter being surmounted with an observatory,) which are conveniently arranged into about thirty rooms, most of them commodious and well lighted, with high ceilings. A piazza will surround nearly three sides of the house. There are no "studded" partitions in the house, all the inside walls being of brick, hollow; while the outside walls are of stone, with brick lining inside, leaving an air-chamber in the center, thus making them both frost and rat proof. The villa is to be lit with gas, and heated with steam, and has hot and cold water pipes through all the chambers, dining rooms, &c. The entire cost of this elegant mansion, well worthy the energy and liberality of its owner, will be about \$16,000.

UNION BLOCK.—This handsome Block of business houses, on the corner of Third and Robert streets is now so far completed that the occupants are moving in. Union Block is one of the largest in the city, and is divided into four stores, each 22 feet front, and 75 feet deep, running from the basement to the roof, excepting the corner store, the basement of which is rented for another purpose. Union Block was erected by Cronin,

Hurxthal & Sears, of New York, well known dealers in Furs and Indian goods, of whom John S. Prince is agent. The site of the Block was formerly occupied by the old New England House, a historical building, and other edifices, which were destroyed by fire in the spring of 1860. The block was planned by C. A. F. Morris, and the work executed by the following parties: Stone work by Dan Mullen; carpenter

work by Reardon & Donovan, and painting by Williams & Bro. All these firms executed their work in a praiseworthy ters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, manner. The entire cost of the block will not be far from \$15,000.

The store on the corner is leased by C. Proal, for a Harnes & Saddlery shop. The secon I one is to be occupied by Pollock, Donaldson & Ogden for a House furnishing & Crockery Store. They are now moving in. The other two stores are not, we understand, rented yet. The basement room under the corner The basement room under the corner on it, on Third street—between Wabashaw and store is used by John Lahrjas a Restau- lackson-sts. Address Box 975, stating lowest

A Mysterious Visitor .- Two or three days since, as one of our capitalists was THE LO'S .- There were no pow wows seated in his office pondering on the gold vesterday, and our red brethren were question, &c., a party appeared with the amusing themselves by strolling the street | inquiry-"Have you any Brown county bonds?" Our friend answered that he had some, with over due interest coupons. "Well, I'm come to pay 'em," returned the visitor, producing his greenbacks-"we'd have paid 'em long ago, but could'nt find the bond-holders—was carnage is ended. The richest of the right;" and it was done. ready to pay last summer in gold." Strange things will happen occasionally.

PERSONAL .- Col. Morgan, of the First Minnesota Regiment, arrived on the La-THE ANTELOPE. - The Antelope's well Crosse stage last night, and immediately cently on Gen. Gorman's staff, also ar- retorted Pat, "an' did ye ever hear uy in a new craft, which will take her place rived in the same stage. Lieut. R. has resigned his commission.

> Faribault, to spend a couple of weeks good will. The boys was all goin'; there with his family before rejoining his regi-

> make their arrangements to go to the with a bullet in his left leg and another in

FIFTH SESSION.

Sr. PAUL, Wednesday, Feb. 11. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the President pro tem, Hon, H. A. Swift.

Mr. DANE presented a memorial from Inhabitants of the town of Le Suehr, for the enactment of a law, giving them power to levy sufficient Nes in said fown, to broad the children of said hool district. Referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Dane, Daily and Ottman. INTRODUCTION AND CHEST READING. By Mr. MILLER, a bill for an act to repeal chapter two of the session laws of 1862, relating to the limitation of Taxes for certain purposes in the several school districts of the State. Read twice and referred to a committee consisting of the doint Standing Committee on taxes, and Mr.

Mr. DANIELS, from the Committee on Incor-orations, reported back the Senate bill for the mendment to the charter of the city of Stillwater, THIRD BEADING AND PASSAGE. Senate bill for an act to provide for the govern nent and regulation of the State Prison. Passed Senate bill for an act to tachitate the construc tion of the Root River and Southern Minuesota Railroad Company. Passed. The Senate then adjourned.

REPORTS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11.

Mr. HAYES presented a petition from citizens

of Ramsey and Dakota counties, for an amend-ment to the St. Paul Bridge Charter, providing

for free passage to Church and Cemeterles. Re-ferred to delegation from Ramsey and Dakota ounties.
Mr. TAYLOR, from the Judiciary Committee, eported back the bill for bicunial session of the Legislature, without recommendation. The bill was referred to Committee of the Whole. Also, reported back the bill proposing an amend-Also, reported one the constitution, limiting the sessions of ne Legislature to forty days, with an amendment hat the Legislature should not sit longer than a oose should. Mr. THACHER moved that the bill be indefi-itely postponed, which was lost by yeas 15, nays. Mr. THACHER moved that the amendment of the Committee be stricken from the bill, which was agreed to and the bill referred to the Committee of the Whole.
The Judiciary Committee reported back the bill allowing Frank Ives to establish a ferry at Red Wing, with a recommendation for passage.

Mr. WOOD, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported back the bill regulating the taking

ing the same for passage. RAMSEY COUNTY AFFAIRS. Mr. MURRAY moved a reconsideration of the te by which the House refused to take up the port of the Committee of the Whole, upon the House bill amending the City charter of St. Paul. and the Senate bill relating to Taxes in Ramsey menty—which was agreed to, wherenpon Mr. Marray moved that the recommendation of the Committee on the City charter be taken first, and offered an amendment which was adopted, and he report was then adopted, and the bill was read a second time and ordered engrossed. The report, so far as related to the Tax bill was then

of estrays, with amendment, and recommend

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. MURRAY, a bill to authorize the Couny Anditor to apportion money in School District number one in Ramsey county.

By Mr. Bl' tLER, a bill to repeal the act abol REMOVAL OF THE INDIANS.

Mr. WISWELL offered the following Reso WHEREAS, There seems to be little probability that the present Congress will make provisions for the removal of the Indians, and of our State demand the speedy removal of all Indians from the southern and western portions Resolved. That the Job t Committee on Indian otherwise what action it would be expedient for this Legislature to take in the premises in order to secure the safety of and to restore confidence o the people. Adopted.

HOUSE BILLS IN PROGRESS. A bill to authorize the Commissioners of Wash lugion county to issue bonds for the payment of bounty moneys. Read a third time and passed. A bill to appropriate \$2,000 for a bridge across the Blue Earth River, was read a third time and Mr. YEOMANS moved to take from the table the report of the Committe of Banks on the bill submitted by him, amendatory of the Bank Law,

which was agreed to, and the majority report was amended so that the bill should go to the Com-IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The House spent a short time in Committee

Commercial.

St. Paul Market. ST. PACL, MINN., Feb. 12, 1863. The markets seemed tolerable active vesterday, as the snow has had a good effect on imports which seem to have increased over last week. Wheat has receded in price about as rapidly as

it rose, owing to the temporary excitement in the Chicago and Milwaukee markets (which Inflated the prices here) having subsided. Yesterday, 85c might be called a top figure for No. 1-a decline of 18c under the closing rates of last week. l'ork transactions were not large, or frequent A few lots sold at \$3.50, Hay is a shade lower this week, commanding

BUSINESS LOCALS OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE gone." ARMORY HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR .-This old established house is in full operation, and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of the day or night. The bar is supplied with the

very best liquors. The larder is always full. Oys-Steaks, &c., &c. Give me a call. FRESH OYSTERS-Just received, and will be received daily. Also, Bolled Chicken, Steaks, were ''d-d sorry now that our fellers

tona House. F. N. HEITZ, Proprietor. a15-6m T OT WANTED A lot wanted-vacant, or with business hous

cash price and location,

From Gen, Rosecrans's Army. Humorisms of the Late Battle.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from Murfresboro, Tenn., under pleted the singular spectacle. a late date, relates the following amusing hailed by Rebel piekets with a demand, incidents and sketches of battle and camp "What the d-l do you want here?" "Wounded men." "Well, pick 'em up

mmorism of battle saturates you after drollery and fun is not printable. But we can roar over it in bivonac. Suppose we good things was Irish, of course. An had charged too far into our front, was coming out of the fight a captive, with a broken arm. A surgeon had dressed it temporarily. "You an Irishman and a Lient. Sam, T. Raguet, formerly of the Rebel," quoth 1, "what are you fighting First Minnesota Regiment, but more re- us, for?" "Sure, your honor," swiftly the likes of an army, an' there wasn't Irishmen in it." "But, Pat," interposed resigned his commission.

Capt. N. S. Messick, of Co. K., First service." 'You were forced into the service." 'Yer riverence," replied Pat, Minnesota, will leave this morning for respectfully saluting, "I wint into it with was a foight, an' sure l'atrick wasn't the man to lit inny man go furnist him." Pat was an incorrgible, and we let him go. THE FLEEMEN'S BALL.—Those who dled about a field hospital waiting surgiwish to pass a pleasant evening, must cal attention. A big, brawny trooper

> fifty, 1 "reckon,"-six feet two or three inches, of imposing presence, with a fine genial face, and prodigious vocal range. The reverend Colonel, who proved himself a fighting parson of the first water. was hit four times, and will carry the signature of battle when he goes back to the altar. His benevolence justifies his military flock in the indulgence of sly mits them to disturb his equanimity. Several battle anecdotes of him are

vell authenticated. Not long ago Gen. Neglev merrily accused him of using heterodox expletives in the ardor of confliet. "Is it a fact, Colonel," inquired the General, "that you told the boys to 'give 'em hell?' " Now," replied the Colonel, reproachfully, "there's some more of the boys' mischief. I told them to give the rebels, 'Hail Columbia,' and they have perverted my language." The parson, however, explained with a sly twinkle in the corner of bis eve, which You probably know that our Western Circuit preachers are Stentors. Where

other parsons are emphatic, they roar in

the fervor of exhortation, especially when NEW DRIED CHERRIES. they bulge upon you with a big "Amen." You must imagine this fact to appreciate the story. The Colonel's mind was saturated with piety and fight. He had already had one bout with the rebels, and did give them " Hail Columbia." They were renewing the attack. The Colonel braced himself for the shock. Seeing his line in fine order, he thought he would exhort them briefly. The rebels were coming swiftly. Glancing first at the foe, then at the lads, he said quietly, " Now, my boys, fight for your country and your God," and, raising his voice to thunder tones, he bellowed in the same breath, . AIM LOW!" Says one of his gallant

day now you may hear the lads of the 71 roaring, Fight for your country and vonr God-aim low!" An Irish soldier being hit, turned to his officer pathetically complaining, "Lieutenant, slure an' I'm hit !" "What the d-l are you doing there, then?" respond ed the Licutenant, taking Pat by the collar and ejecting him from the ranks. "Get out of that, and give a better man

felows, I fancied for an instant that it was

a frenzied ejaculation from the profound-

est depths of the "Amen Corner." Any

The General Commanding displayed : distressing faculty for keeping in hot places. After several easuabties in the staff, and while missiles were flying about promiscuously, one of the Aids modestly asked him, "Do you think it right to expose your life so, Sir?" The General replied by dashing into a hotter place to correct an alignment and regulate a battery which was firing rather recklessly. He was suddenly checked by a regiment Mairs are hereby instructed to report by bill or drawn across the field. The men were prone on their bellies, and several rebel batteries were flinging shot and shell all around them. The General thought it a good opportunity to make a speech to them. Although a fine talker, he is not a finished orator. But he jerks out sentences that are not easily misunderstood. The battle field, the orator, and the audi-

ence presented a singular spectacle. When the Generaliaddressed the men, each elevated his head from the ground, turning his fare toward the commander. ' Men," said he, "do you want to know how to be safe? If you do, shoot low! know how to be safest of all? I'll tell you. Give them a blizzard right at their shins at short range, and then let them have the bayonet, I say!" The General thinks a "blizzard" at short range a very good thing.

Lient. Willie Porter of the General's Staff, a promising youth of eighteen or nineteen summers, amused us by his sang froid. When he mounted in the morning he filled the General's haversack with luncheon, and threw it over his own shoulder. During the day a shell exploded in the midst of the Stall. A fragment of it struck between Porter's side and the haversack, bruising him severely, and tearing open the haversack. The luncheon tumbled to the ground. "There," said Porter, with a droll grimace, unmindful cf his own narrow escape, "all the dinner's

The rebel cavalry having played havoc with our trains from Nashville, subsistence in some of the brigades became scarce. We had captured some hundreds of prisoners on Wednesday. Thursday morning they were hungry. The captives were notified that they must eat corn, and it was furnished accordingly. The rebels accepted it good naturedly, saying they Ever brought to the city, just received by Ex-Veal Cutlets, Ham and Eggs, served up in the cut up your [Union] trains." Some of best manner. Liquors and Wines of all kinds. At our own men even were glad to get the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Ame- parched corn, and some of Rousseau's command carved steaks from horses slain in the battle, and after broiling them on the coals, ate them approvingly. The operations of hospital attendants between the hostile lines the fight was progressing on either side of them, was a styles, at curious battle picture. Dozens of them | dec27-tf

were visible conveying wounded men to cither side of the field, and the ambulance trains dashing up to the lines and wheeling promptly to receive the wounded com-

There was rare comedy commingled quek and get out of this." Our men replied, "Send your hospital corps over there and get your wounded." "All with the tragedy of Stone's River. The Speaking of parched corn-at the con-

sultation of Generals on Wednesday have a chapter of incidents. One of the night, when corps and division commanders visited headquarters to receive in- and striking success "-the failure referrlrish Rebel of the 1st Louisiana, who structions for future operations, some of ed to being the transient triumph of the them advocated a retrogade movement, because communications were interrupted and supplies short. "Gentlemen, before we get away from here we may all be glad," said the Commanding General, to get parched corn." But further. Members of the staff were discussing these points in the presence of the General. He raised himself sharply from a reclining position, his eyes sparkling with animation, and remarked, "I will say this of all my officers-that however advisable some of them regarded retreat, every one of them expressed the greatest alacrity to carry out my purposes, and they obeyed my orders cheerfully."

A Hospital Incident. There were lady nurses in attendance on the patients, who followed-let us besponts sea-water, interposed: "The and I was just turning into one near the tasks, each of which taxes to the utmost d-d rascals "-sputter-"come d-d corner of the passage, when I was stop- every government save that of Great Cash in Bank and on hand.......\$23,447.59

near"-another blow and sputter-"mis- ped by a lond smack. A young Scotch- Britain. man was dividing his attention between a Col. Granville Moody, of the 74th basin of soup and a demur young lady Ohio, is a famous Methodist preacher from Philadelphia, who was feeding him from Cincinnati. He is something over with a spoon, his only arm being engaged in holding her round the waist, in order to prevent her from being tired, I presume. Miss Rachel, or Deborah, had a pair of very pretty blue eyes, but they llashed very angrily from under her trim little cap, at the unwitting intruder, and then she said in severest tones, "Will you take your medicine or not?" Sandy military flock in the indulgence of sly smiled, and pretended to be very peni-humor at his expense, but he never per-tent.—" My Diary North and South," by W. H. Russell.

New READY .- The Rules of Practice adopted n general session of the Judges of this State and published by the PRESS PRINTING COMPANY, are now ready for delivery-price tifteen cents per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into effect on the first of September, and will have all the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in the State must have a copy. Remittances may be made in bank notes or postage stamps,

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The Navy Department. The London Spectator, one of the ablest and most liberal of the of the weeky gazettes of England, though it indulges

in some flings at Mr. Gideon Welles quite unworthy of it-owing, doubtless, to his course in the Trent affair, does substantial justice, in the number for January 10th, to the efficiency and success of his management of the Navy Department. After stating that the American Navy, during the year 1862, "has only once encountered the enemy without immediate Merrimacin Hampton Roads-it proceeds to remark upon the vigor and ability with

which the original deficiencies of the na-

val arm had been supplied. It says: Mr. Gideon Welles set himself to remedy the deficiency. After summoning all our squadrons, and seeing all Southern officers prefer the States to the nation, he had but one resource, and that one he employed. There was no time to use the dockyards, even had they been in a condition to render effective service. There was no possibility of building, capturing, or hiring, so Mr. Gideon Welles, like any other man in a hurry, bought any ready-made article he could obtain, often exceedingly bad, and always excessively dear. Still the things wanted were pur chased at rates comparatively lower than Time Poultray.—Oliver, on Wabashaw treet, above the Minnesota House, yeshittin' me." Another fellow, blowing questions respecting the nationality of ribly hard, for the government required, blood copionsly from his nose—the point | the men, in which the members of the | without notice or preparation, that the of which had been shot off-as a whale Sanitary Commission took no interest, department should perform three separate

> Mr. Welles, or his umbra, had to provide, first, a fleet sufficient to maintain the blockade of a few thousand miles of coast; secondly, a transport service able to convey troops in armies of thirty or lifty thousand men; and thirdly, a fighting navy, able to hold its own on some ten thousand miles of river, both banks of which were in the enemy's hands. Without preparation, with a fleet which Denmark or Spam would have blown out of the water, and amidst a torent of obliquy pouring upon his department, Mr. Welles, or this aid-de-camp of his supplied them so effectually, that with cotton worth "three pri ces," not a thousand bales lave reached England, that five armies have been conveyed in safety to their points of attack, and that Mr. Jefferson Davis would willingly give an army to destroy the gunboats on the Western waters. Hon, mem bers may sniff, and talk of green wood and contracts, but that result is a remarkable one for any nation to have attained.

Our Admiralty, of course, is perfect, for has it not a Duke at its head? but still, three years ago, that great and swift department would have been puzzled to blockade all Europe without a warning, being exactly one-third of the task imposed on Mr. Gideon Welles.

The New York Times on Mr. Greeley's Theory of the War. We are aware that Mr. Greeley has come to some very distinct and very extraordinary conclusions in regard to the pending contest against rebeilion. He pelieves that it should be ended by spring, with victory on our part, if we can achieve it, and by conceding the independence of from him toto calo on this subject. We

the Confederacy if we cannot. We differ believe that with proper vigor at Washington, with proper skill and resolution on the part of our commanders, and with proper co-operation on the part of their subordinates, we can conquer the rebel armies before the first of May. But whether we do or not, the war must go on until the rebellion is conquered. There s no alternative. If every dollar in the Treasury were spent to-morrow,-if every man in the armies should be discharged to-morrow,-if the "Peace Democrats" were to come into power to-morrow, the war would still go on. We might have armstices, attempts at peare, possibly treaties and agreements: and they might bring about a temporary truce. But they could do nothing more. This war is to be fought through. The same necessity rests upon us which has con-trolled the action and guided the policy of every other nation compelled to buffet with civil war and struggle for its existence. We must fight till we conquer, or are conquered. There is no half-way house, and there can be no halt-way work about it. And he knows little of the spirit and temper of our people, who dreams for a moment they will shrink om the sacrifices and sufferings which the war involves. They may groan under them :- for party purposes or for personal ends they may struggle against them But when the issue comes they will meet it. They will never surrender -they will never sell or betray their national birthright, and above all they will never consent, under any circumstances. that any foreign Power shall dietate the destiny or decide the fate of this Republic. If Mr. Greeley or Mr. Jewett, or Mr. Mercier has any doubt upon this point, let them test the temper of the

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> STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK,

On the First Day of January, 1863,

Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State. MISCELLANEOUS. NAME AND LOCATION. The greatest amount insured by any one risk, The name of the Company is the "Phœnix Fire Insurance Company," and is located in the city of Brooklyn, county of Kings, State of New generally \$10,000.

The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, is not fixed, being governed by the character and con-struction of the buildings and the facilities for pain, "the d-d Rebs came pretty near tered behind in the rooms, asking many been so urgently felt. The task was ter- The amount of its Capital Stock......\$200,000.00 extinguishing fires. one block, is governed by the character and con-Amount of surplus on hand January 1, 127,284.85 struction of the same, so as to avoid undue con-

227,284.85
This Company was incorporated ender the General Insurance Law of the State of New York, and obtained its character or act of incorporation September 9, 1853, an attested copy of which is on file in the Treasurer's Office of Minnesota.

STEPHEN CROWELL, Pres't. PHILANDER SHAW, Secretary. the Company.

Bonds and mortgages, being first liens on preperty in Brooklyn and New York, worth, in each case, from 50 to 100 per cent. more than the amount CITY OF BROOKLYN, County of Kings, Personally appeared, this 20th of January, 1863, Stephen Crowell, President, and Philander Shaw,

7,585.78

12,576.72

2,179.62

Stephen Crowell, President, and Philander Snaw, Secretary, of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

[L. S.] E. W. CROWELL, Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y. 6,556.00 STATE OF MINNESOTA, The Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, o Brooklyn, New York, having fally complied Total Assets of the Company\$327, 984.85

State Treasurer. Per J. B. Powen, Deputy. Total liabilitles......\$14,425.00

THEO. E. BORUP,

Agent, St. Paul. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK,

On the First Day of January, 1863,

Mad: to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is the Home Insurance Company, incorporated in 1853, and located in Total amount of capital and surplus.....

Amount of cash in Continental Bank, New York.

Amount of cash in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission.

Amount of unincumbered real estate, No 4 Wall street...

Amount of United States Treasury Notes, 7-3-10 market value...

Amount of United States Registered Stock, 1881, market value...

49,759.00

Amount of United States Registered Bonds, 5-20, market value...

40,000.06

Amount of Missouri State Bonds, 6 per cent., market value...

Amount of North Carolina Bonds, 6 per cent., market value...

Amount of Tennessee Bonds, 6 per cent., market value...

Amount of Ohio, 6 per cent., market value... 225,027.50 12,400.00 6,900,00 Amount of Tennessee Bonds, 6 per cent., market value.

Amount of Ohio, 6 per cent., market value.

Amount of Illinois, 6 per cent., market value.

Amount of Brooklyn City Water Bonds, market value.

Amount of Bank Stock, market value.

Amount of loans on bonds and mortgages, being first lien of record on unincumbered real estate, worth at least \$1,473,500.00—rate of interest 7 per cent.

Amount of loans on stocks and bonds, payable ou demand,—the market value of securities pledged at least \$273,331.00.

Amount of Government stamps on hand.

Amount of other miscellaneous items. 10,200.00 21,000.00 101,700.00 748,744.52 228,924.00 Amount of other miscellaneous items.

Amount due for premiums on policies issued at office.

Amount of bills receivable for premiums on inland navigation risks, &c.

Interest due, and accrued but not due. 2,845.43

Amount of losses adjusted, and due and unpaid.

Amount of losses incurred, and in process of adjustment.

Amount of losses reported, on which no action has been taken.

Amount of claims for losses resisted by the Company.

Amount of dividends declared and due and unpaid.

Amount of dividends, either cash or scrip declared but not yet due. streets, facilities for putting out fires, &c.

An attested copy of the charter or act of incorporation accompanied a previous annual statement.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

City and County of New York,

Charles J. Martin President, and John McGee, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said Corporation, and that they are the above described charles J. MARTIN, President.

(Signed.)

CHARLES J. MARTIN, President. ad correct statement of the analysis of the Salas of the

Know all men by these presents, that the Home Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do hereby authorize any and all agents that said Company has or may hereafter have or appoint in the State of Minnesota, for and on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final, in any action or proceeding against said Company, in any of the Courts of said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed that said service of the process atoresaid, shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company according to the laws and practice of said State, or any other State; and all claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such service, is hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

Witness our hand and seal of the Company, this 24th day of January, 1863.

[L. S.]

(Signed.)

(Signed.)

JOHN McGEE, Secretary.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Home Insurance Company, of New York, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled an "Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty; I hereby certify that said company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 3d day of February, 1863.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasarer.

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The Faint Laul Press.

and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne. 21 navs-all the Democratic and Border La- Piers paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly · a.a., and therefore presents inducements to ad- State and several Republican Senators vertisers which they will not that elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

IN THE COUNTRY LOST! The opinion is becoming alarmingly

prevalent that the cause of the country is already virtually lost in the attitude of the Northern Democracy, and that the eruption of recreant disloyalty which flames and hisses in the Copperhead Leg- less than five nor more than forty years, islatures of the Northern Border States reveals a substratum of national baseness and pusillanimity at the foundation of the tion of the Secretary for lawful money of government which assures its downfall. the United States, or for any certificates fired with enthusiasm and confident of of the Treasury notes heretofore issued victory, has been bafiled step by step in or which may be issued under the proviits schemes of conquest by the inferior sions of the act. levies of the South, how hopeless, it is Second, All the bonds and Treasury argued, must be the struggle when the notes or United States notes issued under North is divided against itself, dispirited its authority shall be exempt from taxaby reverses, and nearly exhausted in retion, by or under State or municipal au-

most protound despair at the prospect bebefore us it the moral elements of the contest were the same to-day as they were a year ago, if we were fighting now as we were then against a united South against the free spirit of the North itself, against tiod and against humanity.

ralically changed since the first day of That one wall of partition which fortified the South impregnably against the weak conservatism of the North has fallen that before the blast of the mighty trumpet which gathers the voices of the good and great of all ages and nations and pours them forth in the ted States notes. battle thunder of the President's proclamation for the abolition of slavery on the all currency, including postage and reve-American Continent.

We have ceased, at last, thank God!

to fight for the monstrous cheat and lie of a Union of irreconcileable opposites; for a compromise of fire and water-of Hell and lieaven-of retrogression and pregress-of the 12th century and the 19th -ot the restrictive despotism of slavery and the expansive self-development of liberty-of the conditions of an aristocratic with the elements of a free society. It is no longer, therefore, a mere contest of physical forces in which the defensive attitude of the South gives it advantages which make up a thousand-fold for its inieriority in numbers. It is no longer brute against brute and steel against steel. Fire home from the with all humanity and history and civilization at our backpanoplied in the whole armor of God. We are fighting no longer against the South, but against an aristoeracy, not against a people but against a class. Under the proclamation we have become the champions, not only of the servile, but of all the non-slaveholding classes of the Southern States, against the rebel

hierarchy. It was an inevitable necessity of this abandonment of the narrow ground of Border State neutrality, that the pro assessment for the relief of the suffering slavery elements of the North should fall off from a support of the Administration, and seize it as a pretext for organizing the opposition they always felt to the war. We have incurred a temporary political division of the North, in order to effect a conduct, of any character, by persons of radical social division of the South.

We have lost a few thousand flunkeys and poltroons who never were or would turb the public peace, are forbidden, and have been of any service to the national will be punished with relentless severity. cause, and have gained several million The latter order provides that "parents zealous and devoted allies in the very will be held responsible for the respect-

The negro is the Nemesis of the crisis, and we have got him on our side. And this wretched, ebony, thick-lipped, flat-nosed, the rebels receive at that locality, all wooley-headed negro, in all his squalor and ignorance and stupidity is to-day a Power in the land greater than all its Copperhead Legislatures and Peace Conventions. There are, in him, the elements of a mighty revolution-a revolution which is accomplishing itself silently as the ice melts in the river. The whole military and social organization of the South rests upon this dissolving base of ice. To-day it seems firm and enduring as adamant under the feet of the tyrautbut its fretted edges already premonish the great vernal breaking-up in whose sudden crash and dissolution the vast weight of aristocratic injustice and oppression will sink into everlasting perdi-

RUMORS OF MEDIATION.

Our latest advices from Europe are of

the 25th of January. The Paris correspondent of the London Times, states that he has reason to believe By remarkable efforts the Anti-Newthat official instructions have been sent by State ticket was elected, by about 500 the French Government to Washington, majority. This ticket was, of course, supsuggesting that Commissioners be delegated by the Federal Government, and by the Southern States, who meet on held in the same city to fill a vacancy in neutral ground and confer together, without hostilities being suspended, so that they might advise mutual concessions, their candidate, and headed the ticket and effect a reconciliation so desirable for "Anti-Abolition ticket." A large vote the interests of the world. The Paris Pays says:

" We believe that we are able to state that the Government of the Emperor has addressed a com-munication to the Government at Washington proposing means of arrangement between the

div of the Americans."

an American Peace Congress.

The Senate yesterday passed the Fi nance bill, by the close vote of 23 ayes to voting in the negative. This is the House bill, but radically amended by the Senate. in accordance with the views of Secretary Chase. We believe some of the principal

First, The Secretary of the Treasury s authorized to borrow \$900,000,000, and issue bonds therefor, payable in not and bearing six per cent. interest. The bonds are to be disposed of at the discre-If the North, united and ardent, of United States indebtedness, or for any

Third, The Secretary has power to issue

\$400,000,000 in Treastry notes, payable in three years, bearing six per cent. interest, the interest on all notes for less amounts than \$100 payable at the maturity thereof, and on all notes for \$100 and upwards, at the times authorized on their face. The interest upon these notes, But the conditions of the struggle are to be paid in lawful money, the notes to be of such denominations as the Secretary may deem expediert, not less than \$10 each, and receivable for internal duties and demands due to the United States, excepting duties on imports, and shall b a legal tender at their face value, excluding irrerest, at the same extent as Uni-

Fourth, The whole amount of fraction nne stamps, is limited to \$50,000,000.

Fifth, One of the most important prorisions of the bill, is that requiring all ranks, associations, corporations or individuals to pay a duty of one per centum each half year, from and after April 1 next, upon the average amount of notes or bills issued and outstanding during the sixth months next preceding the return provided for in the section.

The bill now goes back to the House but judging from the important amendments made in the Senate, and the close vote upon it in that body, we shall not be surprised if it is still further anended in the popular branch. The State banking nterest, which bitterly opposes Steretary Chase's proposition, is much more potential in the House than in the Senate.

GEN. BANKS has been obliged to give

the shape of general orders, that they are not at liberty to do as they please when Butler's back is turned. He tried the effect of relaxation from Butler's iron rule, but the implicable creatures did not inderstand but what they were licensed to go on as they commenced with Butler. So Banks has issued an order making an poor of New Orleans; another for the en- was forcement of the Confiscation Act by the Provisional District Court and a third providing "that offensive personal demonstrations, by language or any class whatever, with the intention of giving personal offense, or tending to dis-

ful conduct of their children." their provisions by way of Red River, where they have a number of large steamers in use, transporting supplies and troops. Immense quantities of beef and grain, by such means, are carried out of Texas, and go far to supply all the rebel troops in the Mississippi valley. Late advices from New Orleans bring the disagreeable tidings that Gen. Banks has re turned to that city, from Baton Rouge, the base of operations against Port Hudson, and that the attack on the latter place has been postponed for the present. We presume as soon as that canal at Vicksburg is completed, and a part of Grant's army and Porter's gunboat fleet

evade the rebel blockade, the enterprise will be resumed. -About a week since an election was held in Wheeling for municipal officers. ported by the Copperheads, Secession ists. &c. On Friday last, an election was one of the city offices. The party who succeeded the Monday previous nominated was east and the "Anti-Abolition" ticket was defeated by 219 majority.

WE are pained to learn that Hon. Jared Benson, of Anoka county, has lost a little son by that dread scourge of children, Le Nord of Brussels, also says that diptheria, and that another of his little France has proposed the convocation of ones lies dangerously ill of the same disease. We trust he may be spared another Judge Atwater, of Minneapolis, Senator don Times cannot perceive that our national troubles are approaching a termination.

Of Mr. Benson was bright and intelligent and Kidder, of St. Paul, Col. Dane, of beyond his years, and this loss will be Le Sueur, Mr. Huey, of Traverse des Sioux, and Mr. Smith, of Milwaukee.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and Kidder, of St. Paul, Col. Dane, of beyond his years, and this loss will be Le Sueur, Mr. Huey, of Traverse des Sioux, and Mr. Smith, of Milwaukee.

THE FALLS OF ST. ANTHONY. The dinner, supper and ball got up by the eitizens of Minneapolis and St. Anthony, to which the members of the Leg-

islature and State officers were invited,

came off on Wednesday last.

At half-past twelve M., the special train on the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, features of the bill may be stated as fol- having on board the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, Adjutant General, State Librarian and nearly all the members and offleers of both branches of the Legislature, besides several ladies and distin guished citizens, to the number of about one hundred, left the foot of Sibley street in this city, en route for the scene of fes-

tivities at the twin cities lying at each side of the head of navigation. The train arrived at St. Anthony at little past one o'clock where they found the committee of arrangements from Minneapolis in attendance with large number of sleighs to convey their guests across the river, nearly twenty sleighs, which going through the main street of St. Anthony crossed the river on the ice and then wen all round, through and over the town of Minneapolis, viewing the principal sights and the many elegant residences of the well-to-do citizens of our neighboring

DINNER. After this interesting feature had bee one through with, the procession halte at the Nicollet House, where a magnif ent banquet had been prepared by mine lost Chase of that popular hotel, to whie! he guests sat down at three o'clock. The least was presided over by F. R. E Cornell, Esq., who in a few well-choser remarks welcomed the distinguishe guests to the festivities of the occasion it was the first time the Legislature as body and the Executive department had ever visited any locality outside the Capital, and this great honor was therefore

the more highly appreciated. The dinner was at once substantial and elegant. Every edible which the country and the season afforded, the table was oaded with, and prepared, too, in the nost palatable and tempting form. ourse the amplest justice was done by ites and passions like other people, and the food did not all disappear, it was on account of the limited "range of ca-

THE TOASTS. As soon as the substantial part of the feast was over, the intellectual, consisting of toasts and speeches came next in order. the rebels in New Orleans assurances, in The first toast was.

The Governor of Minnesota. This was responded to by Gov. Ramsey. in his usual felicitous style. Ilis remarks on the rapid advance of our State since 1849, when the whole population did not number half as many as are now in the ranks of our regiments, fighting the enemies of the Union, were appropriate and impressive. The second regular toast

The Legislature of Minnesota. This was responded to by Lient. Gov. donnelly in a very humorous manner. He said that the people of the twin cities had discovered the true method of reaching the reason and consciences of legislators, and that was by the alimentary eanal. At the conclusion of his remarks he offered the following volunteer senti-

THE TWIN-CITIES OF THE FALLS OF ST. AN-THONY: Possessed, in the energy and enterprise of their people of the true foundation of wealth, THE importance of the capture of Port and in their magnificent water-power of its in-Hudson, may be judged from the fact that strument, they need but railroad connection between the shores of Lake Superior and the Valley of the Upper Mississippi, to make them the Bir-

mingham of the New World. Messrs. Heaton and Baldwin, of St. Anthony and Minneapolis. The third regalar toast was

The Union-one and inseparable, now and forever.

This was responded to by three rousing, hearty cheers, and by a few patriotic renarks from R. J. Baldwin, Esq.

The fourth regular toast was

The St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. This was responded to by E. Rice Esq., the President of the road. He di lated, with some force, on the need of the country for railroads, and the great difficulty of inducing capitalists to take hold of the work. But now the St. Paul and Pacific Road was a solid institution, a por tion of it was in active operation, and the rest of the work was comparatively easy. These railroads, said he, belong to the

road, or where it came from; for when the road was completed, it was a fixture. for the use of the people of the country, and could never be taken away. The fifth and last regular toast was-

people-the people own them. It mat-

tered not who were the President or the

the Directors, or whose money built the

St. Paul. This was responded to by Jas. Smith Esq., of this city, in his usual happy style The regular toasts having been gone through with, many volunteer sentiments were offered, in response to which, short and appropriate remarks were made by

THE NEW FINANCE MEASURE. LEGISLATIVE EXCURSION TO and contributed to the life of the occasion OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, by a few remarks in his peculiar style. VIA CHICAGO. The guests rose from the table about 5

o'elock. Shortly after, the sleighs were again in attendance, and Judge Atwater announced that the feelings and consciences of the guests having been appeased, their Trip of the Queen of understandings would next be administered unto. This was construed to mean, that having had their dinner and wine, the next thing would be a dance. AT ST. ANTHONY.

Seven o'clock in the evening found the party all over the river at the Winslow House, which had been heated up for this occasion. They were soon joined by the people of St. Anthony, when the large dining hall of that house was thrown open, the ladies and citizens introduced to their guests, and shortly all became involved in the "mazes of the giddy dance." Grave Senators "tripped the light fantastic toe," with all the ease and " poetry of motion" of a connoisseur; " and bright the lamps shone o'er fair women and grave men." These proceedings were interrupted at eleven by the annonneement of supper, which as a repas may be set down as another edition of

great many women thrown in. When this was properly discussed, the command was again given: On with the dance, let joy be unconfined; No sleep till morn, when you'h and beauty mee To chase the glowing hours with flying feet." And this command was complied with up to half past one o'clock, when the

train for conveying the guests from the

Capital was announced to be in waiting,

and they were soon all on board, and arrived in this city in due time. Thus closed one of the best got and most happily executed fetes that has ever been our province to witness. This is the beginning of a new era, just | ing the blow of the Queen of the West | dawning upon us with the completion of reaching her hull. railroads. Next year, with the extension of the St. Paul and Pacific road, the Legislature will probably visit St. Cloud, when a "high old time may be expected."

May we be there to see.

and Gen. Cox's division was sent from any material damage. She run the gaunt-Western Virginia. This is one of the let of these batteries in safety also. t, for legislators are human, with appe- best fighting divisions in the army, being composed of veterans who have been in- terday afternoon, bearing upon the mouth ured to all kinds of hardships. Besides of the canal. A huge 11 inch solid shot these troops, a large force from General pacity" of the legislative and executive Wright's Department have left various points in Kentucky, and several regiments | parotts, burying itself ten feet in the sand. from camps of instruction in Indiana and Ohio have been ordered to Nashville.

In the State Legislatare yesterday, the bill levying a poll tax of one dollar on each veter was passed by a bare majority, and a reconsideration subsequently moved, but not voted on. We trust the bill may become a law. It will add to the receipts into the State Treasury from thirty to thirty-five thousand dollars per annum, and fully one-half of this sum will come from individuals who do not pay a cent of direct tax. The privilege of voting, unless to those who pactice voting early and often, is certainly worth

dollar. Major General Pope was serenaded at the Angier House, Cleveland, last week. In reply to a welcome speech he

"God knows that I would do nothing to inter-ere with the work of crushing this rebellion; fere with the work of crushing this rebellion; but would do everything in my power to bring about such a result. I love this Government. Its houor is as dear to me as my own. It cherished and educated me in my youth. I have followed its cause through hardship and danger, and may God forsake me and mine when I refuse to strike a blow for its preservation."

York regiment, stationed between Nor- eral miles of wire. This line extended folk and Suffolk, Va., is true, its officers from Lake Providence to Tallula and was should be disgraced and the privates used to telegraph the names of steamers This sentiment was responded to by sent back to the Five Points. It ap- passing down the river. pears that a portion of the regiment, for Just in front of Richmond they had a some time past, has been regularly en- skirmish with rebel cavalry over a deep gaged in kidnapping negroes, and selling bayou, and lost one man severely wound them to individuals within the rebel lines. ed, corporal Brinsby of the 7th Illinois The mode is this: A squad is sent to a cavalry, and three horses killed. Night French proposition, if such a thing there posts upon picket duty. Several remain, coming on, they retired to camp. and the rest prowl around for an unfortunate black, whom they seize and deliver to buyers who are waiting at appointed driving the rebel cavalry out of it, in places. The Confederate money receivnational bills at a discount. The attention of the proper authorities at Washington, has been directed to this brutali- McArthur's staff, was shot in the cheek,

> Headquarters, District of Minnesota Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, Feb. 12, 1863.

[GENERAL ORDERS NO. EIGHT.] I. General Order No. 3 from these Headquar ers is so modified that, hereafter, all command ers of detached companies will forward daily morning reports to the Adjutants of their respec tive regiments, discontinuing the reports to these

II. Itegimental Commanders will, from the latest returns received, make dally consolidated morning reports of their entire regiment to these By command of

BRIGADIER GENERAL H. H. SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN, A. A. A. G.

New Advertisements.

UCTION.

BY TELEGRAPH.

the West Below Vicksburg.

She Destroys three Rebel Steamboats and Captures 60 Prisoners.

ER SAFE RETURN FROM PORT HU SON TO THE FEDERAL ARMY.

Defensive at Vicksburg. SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION AGAINST

THE SANTEE INDIANS. the dinner, with the wine left out and a Indiana Soldiers on the Peace Demonstrations.

> The Order Suppressing the Chica go Times in Memphis.

> > FROM VICKSBURG.

ecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. IN SIGHT OF VICKBURG, Feb. 4. It turns out that the Ram, Queen of he West, in running the blockade on the 2d, did not damage the rebel steamer Vicksburgas was generally supposed here, tribe, and among them "Buffalo Ghost, the width of the latter's guards prevent-

The same evening, the 2d, the Queen left her moorings below the outlet of the canal, and steamed directly to Warrenton, five miles below Vicksburg. She threw a shell in town, which exploded, causing considerable damage. This piece Ir seems by late correspondence from of impudence was responded to by a fire Kentucky, that Rosecrans has been large- of at least a dozen full batteries, in the ly reinforced. About the middle of last vicinity of Warrenton. Over 50 shots month he telegraphed for reinforcements, were fired at her, none of which caused

A new rebel battery was discerned yeswas fired from one of its guns and struck within five feet of one of our heavy sized

About an hour before daylight this ned for three hours. Quite an extensive fined to dwelling houses, although we at first supposed it to be the burning of cot-

The rebels are placing heavy loaded barges outside the steamer Vicksburg, to protect her from the butting propensities of our South-down Rams.

Gen. Grant and staff went up the river on the steamer, Magnolia, last evening. He is expected to return to day or to-

An expedition has left for Lake Providence on an important mission, news of which is contraband. Last Thursday, a force from McAr-

thur's division, was sent to Richmond, Louisiana, and captured the telegraph office, at Tallula, Louisiana, with a large IF what is said of the ninety-ninth New number of dispatches and destroyed sev-

The following Saturday the same force visited Richmond and shelled the town considerable confusion. Six men crossed ed is then divided among the participa- the bayou on rafts and entered the town, tors, and easily exchanged in Norfolk for when they were fired upon by rebels concealed in houses, and compelled to beat a hasty retreat. Lieut. Cadle, of Gen. y, and we presume it has already been the ball passing out behind his ear, causing a slight wound.

> The town was subsequently shelled, and the houses where the firing proeeeded from destroyed. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.

Specials from Cairo to-day have news

rom Vicksburg to Saturday. The ram Queen of the West has returned from below. The trip down the river was most successful. She met three steamers with provisions for the rebels at Vicksburg, and succeeded in sinking them. She took about 60 prisoners, one a Colonel. The ram went near enough to Port Hudson to draw fire from the upper battery.

FROM MEMPHIS. special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. MEMPHIS, Feb. 9, via CAIRO, Feb. 11.

The town was taken all by surprise and the eyes of all secssion sympathisers made to protrude some to-day, by the issuance of the following order by Gen. Hurlbut. It seems that in suppressing the malig- were taken prisoners. The prisoners Mr. Dillon F. O'Brien, was present, feb13-1t Third-st., stone block, next the Bridge. nant Chicago Times Copperhead serpent were all well treated.

affair, the General has followed our conconvictions of right and wrong: HEADQUARTERS 6TH ARMY CORPS,) - MEMPHIS, Feb. 8.

The Chicago Times newspaper, pub- bank bill was continued. Messrs. Howlished in the city of Chicago, having con- ard, Davis and Carlisle spoke against it, tinued for a long period of time the pub- and Wilson, of Mass., and Doolittle. of lieation of false and caluminous articles Wisconsin, spoke in favor of it. against the President of the United States, giving aid and comfort to the public ene- derstanding that the vote should be taken

tried by military commission. By order of Major General Hurlbut. FROM INDIANA.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 11. The Senate passed most of to-day in discussing the President's Emancipation Proclamation and asking for its withdraw-Operations Offensive and

The democrats were much more conservative than usual: but favored an armistice and national convention.

McGinnis and Stacks, commanding Indi- not permit compliance with previous ana Regiments at Helena, Arkansas, have issued a eard to the democrats of Indiana in which they indulge in plain talking to agreed to-65 against 46. to their democratic brethern, who are now favoring peace propositions.

FROM THE INDIAN COUNTRY Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. DES MOINES, Feb. 11.

Advices received here, from Fort Randall, state that Maj. Patte who started out some weeks since, on an expedition against the Santee Indians, has succeeded in making captives of several of the important and influential leaders of that one of the worst of the thieves and scoundrels on the plains.

UR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES. tion of the Legislature of Pennsylvania.

FROM NEW YORK.

Arrival of a Prize Ship, Captured Off the Bahamas.

Another Reconnoissance Made by Col. Wyndham.

FFORT MADE FOR REPEAL OF

Brigadier Generals. NEW YORK, Feb. II. The British bark Springbok, from London for Nassau, arrived this evening, The river is rapidly rising and may even in charge of a prize crew from the Uni-

overflow the ground now occupied by our ted States gunboat Lenora. Bahamas, in consequence of having some morning, a fire broke out in Vicksburg, articles on her manifest which the Capnear the summit of the bluffs, and just in tain could not account for. The officers the rear of the R. R. Depot, and contin- from the Lenora report that when off the Bahamas, on the 1st, they saw a schooner tract was burned over. The fire was con- to windward, lying to, apparently wait-

ing for her to come up. She proved to be the pirate Florida. As soon as she made out what the Lenora was, she turned tail. The Lenora chased the pirate enabled her to escape.

The Times' dispatch says, a recent reas far as Manassas and Snicker's Gap, and to the Rappacannock, shows that there are no armed rebels this side of the stream, with the exception of a few of White's guerrillas, who hover about

Proprietors of newspapers published here, including the proprietors of some of the leading New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Western papers, had an interview with the Committee on Ways and Means, to-day, with regard to the repeal of the paper duty. No definite results were reached, but

prospects are more favorable. SENSATION RUMOR OF FRENCH

PROPOSAL FOR PEACE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. There is no foundation for the sensaion report that Secretary Seward has received a French proposal for the meeting of Commissioners from the North and South, to arrange terms of peace. As a Disagreed to; 39 against 96. The bill passed—yeas 86, nays 45. is, it has not yet reached onr Govern

FROM WASHINGTON.

Reduction of Duty on Paper.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. A meeting of prominent book and news- recommending the passage of resolutions paper publishers was held vesterday in requesting Congress to take such action his city. To-day a delegation from them | as may bring the guilty to punishment and consisting of Messrs. Raymond, Appleton, Harper, Osborne, Wilson, and tain admits that these arrests were necesothers, of various parts of the country, held a conference with the Committee of Ways and Means, and presented their

reasen: why the duty on paper should be It was stated before the Committee. that it would cost 18 cents per pound to import paper with the duty all off. At the present duty of 35 per cent., and with years exchange at 60 per cent., not one pound ould be imported, consequently, no revenue could be obtained from this source

until the duty was reduced. There is no duty on imported rags. The currency bill passed the Senate by a vote of 23 against 21.

EDERAL PRISONERS AT HOUSTON, TEXAS.

A letter from a Captain in the 42d Massachusetts regiment, dated Iloustor January 8th, states that his and two other companies were captured in the attack on Galveston, and conveyed to Houston. Capt. Wainwright and Lieut. Lee, of the Harriet Lane, were killed; also 8

men, and 10 wounded. The remainder

BOSTON, Feb. 11.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

NUMBER 42.

The following is the conclusion of Wednesday's SENATE. - The consideration of the

The Senate then adjourned with the un-

my, is hereby suppressed within this com-mand. Said paper will not be allowed to be sold, or circulated by news agents, or debate was resumed on Mr Calvert's others; and any news agent, captain of amendment, that no part of the appropristeamboat, or other persons, who shall ation should be expended for the pay or violate this order, will be arrested and maintenance of the 16 acting midshipmen appointed during the recess of Congress by the Secretary of the Navy, in violation of law, and that they be discharged from

the naval academy in consequence of their illegal appointment. Messrs. Calvert, Wadsworth, and Washburne strongly denounced the action of the Secretary of the Navy, as a gross outrage upon the rights of members, who were authorized to make the nominations. Messrs, Sedgwiek and F. A. Conkling defended the Secretary of the Navy. The latter called attention to the statement of

the Secretary that appointments were made with the full authority of law, and Brig. Gen. Hovey, and Col's McLean, that the condition of the country would Various gentlemen participated in the Mr. Stevens offered an amendment that bereafter, while this rebellion lasts, each Congressional district in the loval

States shall be entitled to one additional midshipman, to be appointed as heretofore, on nomination of a member of the House, and the representatives in the present House shall each be entitled to one additional midshipman. The amendment was agreed to, but without coming to a conclusion on the bill, the committee rose and the House

SENATE.-The Vice President laid before the Senate, the credentials of Hon. Wm. Sprague, elected United States Senator from Rhode Island, for six years. Mr. Wilmot presented the joint resolu-

requesting the Senators of that State to ote for the repeal of the duty on printing Mr. Harris presented the petition of Horace H. Day, asking to be authorized to construct a ship canal around the Falls

of Niagara. Mr. Sumner presented the petition of Jacob Baldwin, of Pennsylvania, stating that disloyal newspapers are circulated in the army, and asking Congress to prohibit their circulation.

Mr. King called up the bill to increase the number of Major and Brigadier Mr. Fessenden moved to amend so as to limit the increase to 20 Major! and 50

The morning hour expired and the cur-

rency bill was taken, and passed, by the following vote: YEAS-Messrs. Anthony, Arnold, Chandler, Clark, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foster, Harding, Harlan, Harris, Howard, Howe, Lane, of Kansas, She was captured on the Sd, off the Ten Fyck, Wade, Wilkinson, Wilmot, Wilson, of Massachusetts.—23. NAYS—Messrs. Carlisle, Collamer, Cowan, Da-

The bill to aid the State of Missouri in

Emancipation was then taken up. Mr. Saulsbury proceeded to address the Senate in opposition to it. He thought the difficulties of the country seemed to have been taken advantage of to secure emancipation. He contended her 36 hours, but the superior speed of at some length that there was no authortion of money for such purposes. It was a proposal to surrender their rights to the General Government, and thus destroy our present form of Government and make a centralized despotism. He believed that the whole conduct of this war had been most unwise and unconstitutional. Mr. Sumner moved to amend so as to reduce the amount paid for each slave emancipated from 300 to 200.

Adopted-29 to 7. Mr. Sumner moved to strike out the word "gradual," so as to make emancipation immediate.

House.-The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill reported from the Committee on Territories, to provide for the temporary government of the ter-Mr. Cox moved to strike out the following provise: "That, whereas, slavery is prohibited in the said territory by act of Congress of June 19, 1862, nothing herein contained shall be construed to authorize or permit its existence therein."

GOVERNOR CURTAIN'S MESSAG ON ARBITRARY ARRESTS. HARRISBURG, Feb. 12.

Gov. Curtain sent a message to the Pennsylvania Legislature to-day, with reference to arbitrary arrests, contending that Congress alone has the power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, and relieve the innocent. While Gov. Cursarv at the commencement of the rebelhon, he does not think there is any occasion for them at the present time.

DIED. At Anoka, on Feb. 16th, of Diptheria, WALTER BRYANT, son of Hon, Jared Benson, aged 13

In this city, on the 11th inst., MARY CARROLL, only child of Charles C. and Lydia F. Lund, aged The funeral will take place on Friday, at 21/2 P. M., at the residence of her parents. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

FIREMEN'S BALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION

of St. Paul, will give their Second Annual Ball, On TUESDAY EVENING, February 17th, at MOZART HALL.

. H. EDDY, Chairman Com. of Arrangements. FLOOR MANAGERS: Music by Wagner's Band.

OFFICE-ADJOINING THE BRIDGE.

men, landsmen, boys, firemen and coal FROM THE SOUTH. heavers.

POOR CONSOLATION TO NORTH ERN PEACE MEN.

TON AFFARM.

PRICES AT THE SOUTH

REBEL PRESS ON THE CHARLESTON DASH The Richmond Dispatch of February 2d rejoices over the Charleston affair, and asserts that Benjamin has given notice to the foreign consuls that Charles-

ton is open. It says: "The blockade of Charleston has been broken-the Secretary of State has given third of one per cent. establish it. The question is whether or the benefits of international law, and whether or not Lord Russell will allow their claim of right to exclude us from such benefit. We have no doubt that the Yankees will make the claim, and that

the London Times, and no doubt by the English ministry, that no nation had a right to blockade its own ports, and that if the Yankees insisted on blockading the ling price current : Contederate ports they must acknowledge them as no longer theirs. In other separate existence. This was soon given up by Russell, if, indeed, he ever insisted in 1856, it was decided that a blockade to per day for board. be respected, must be efficient. When called on to explain what they considered an efficient blockade, the Palmerston ministry established the rule that the entrance and departure of five ships into and from a blockaded port was evidence that the blockade was not efficient. Now, instead of five, five hundred vessels have entered and left the port of Charleston since eign Affairs still regards the blockade of Charleston as effective. If, therefore, the Yankees restore the blockade without notice, we have no doubt that he will look with perfect nonchalance upon the capture of a number of British ships that may at-

tempt to enter. He is quite too polite to give offence to the Yankee Adams. "Besides, the glory of the deed, therefore, and the opportunity which the dispersion of the Yankee ships affords to merchant vessels to enter the port-and these considerations are of great moment -we do not see that any permanent advantage is to be derived. We have no idea that Lord Russell would take it in dudgeon were the Yankees to capture any number of English ships without notice. We must keep our ports open by the strong hand. Our seamen will do i if they are only permitted."

PEACE MOVEMENT. The Charleston Mercury says that to give the peace party at the North, "such an overwhelming and decisive preponderence of strength as will at once terminate the effort to subjugate the South, we believe that it is only necessary that, in the ern allies, when it says:

"The mighty rabble of New York and shaping their course so as to share the rising fortunes of the anti-war movement Everywhere throughout the North we burn the same. find supple demagogues e hoing the popular sentiments with a vigor and bold ness which, a year ago, would have consigned them to a dungeon; and even the fearless and consistent Vallandigham takes a step farther than he ever dared before, and unfurls the white flag in the very halls of the Yankee Congress.

"YANKEE OFFICERS." Under this head the Richmond Whig mentions the stunning fact that Burnside received \$50,000 from Stanton and Halleek for confessing that the failure at Fredericksburg was his (Burnside's) fault! The Whig further says:

Senate; and the inference therefore, is that he holds in contempt the capacity of press Eugenie. Hooker.

Franklin, very probably, is a friend to a story of monastic life. He says that McClellan, and owes his dismissal to that | while at the monastery at Manasia, he refact. We believe he has more reputation | ceived a kind of complimentary dinner among our officers than any other gener- from the community. After dinner, a al officer of the Yankees-McClellan not | monk called for a bumper, and began, in excepted. His loss will be our gain. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Gen. Kirby E. Smith has been ordered to the command of the Department of Louisiana and Texas.

Jeff. Davis and his brother Joe.

Generals, 163 Brigade Quartermasters, 100 Brigade Commissaries, 500 Chaplains, 320 companies of artillery, 16 regiments of cavalry, and 481 regiments of infantry. In the navy there are 4 Admirals, 10 Captains, 31 Commanders, 100 First Lieutenants, 25 Second Lieutenants, 20 Masters in the line of promotion, 12 Paymasters, 40 Assistant Paymasters, 22 Surgeons, 15 Passed Assistant Surgeons WEEKLY PRESS-One copy, one year, \$2: OU Assistant Surgeons, I Engineer-in-five or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one admen, &c., and 500 seamen, ordinary sea-

The Richmond correspondent of the THE PRESS ON THE CHARLES- Charleston Mercury says that French bankers have tendered the Confederacy a loan of 75,000,000 frames, and that Congress is discussing the terms of the loan

n secret session. At Christianburg, Va., on the 17th ult.. two negroes, a man and a girl, were sold for the round sum of \$5,690. The man brought \$3,150, the girl \$2,540. These are the highest prices ever ob-

The entire amount realized from subscriptions to the Southern produce loan is \$7,882,044. The cost of collection has been only \$19,000, or less than one-

notice of the fact to the British and At Charleston, S. C., on Jan. 4, we French consuls-by the strict rule of in- learn that ladies' shoes were selling for ternational law the Yankees must give \$30 per pair; children's from \$6 to \$7; Philadelphia, has written a lengthy letter flannel, \$7 per yard; eggs, \$1 a dozen; on the relations of the Government to the tween Secretary Seward and the French not the Yankees will be bound by that corn \$2,50 to \$3,50 per bushel; butter, Indian tribes, addressed to Scuator Doo- Minister. When the latter, last April, law, seeing that they affect to regard us \$1.40; coffee, \$5; beef forty, pork little, of Wisconsin. Mr. Neill approves was arranging with the Secretary in re-

pair of large camels are being put on the dian troubles in this State, which appro- or's desire for peace. M. Mercier said They are to be harnessed to a large twoduct of the man during the war leads to wheeled cart. They will carry three other way than this," he says, "can full that that result might be brought about, thousand five hundred pounds of freight, " In the beginning it was maintained by and make the trip in five to seven days. A lady writing from Jackson, Miss,, to the Memphis Enquirer, gives the follow-

Flour per bbl. \$100; onions (small ones) 30c e.eh; calico per yard \$3 to \$5; words, the blockade of our ports was m- ladies shoes per pair \$25 to 30; ladies' sisted to be an acknowledgment of our stockings, obsolete; mud boots, scarce, per pair \$60 to \$70; socks scarce at \$2; undershirts, each, \$15 to \$25; whisky, on it in Parliament, which we believe he per gallon \$40 to \$45; salt per pound \$5. did, though we are not certain. Nor was I learn that in Alabama these articles are it all he gave up. By the treaty of Paris much higher. Hotels charge \$12 to \$18

News and Other Items. -The Independent gives an account of the way in which the proclamation of President Lincoln was received in various places. At Washington city a great flock of contrabands assembled for the purpose of it was declared to be blockaded. Yet hearing the Proclamation read and holdthe complaisant British Minister for For- ing suitable religious exercises. The fol- the government of this country, has strivlowing prayer was offered by an aged contraband at the commencement of the

"We 'seech thee, O Lord! to 'member de Union army, support dem on the right and left to earry on dy work. Go before den like a burning lamp. 'Member de President, de sea sailors and land trubblers; 'member me, de meanest ob dem all. Write us a ticke', and gib us free admission in beaten. Amen.'

-The Washington Republican calls attention to the passage in a letter of Mr. Memmiager, comprised in the rebel diplomatic correspondence recently intercepted, which suggested that he had two millions and a-half of dollars in gold coin,

bile, with a million and a-half of dollars in coin, and the Republican hints that Mr. Seward will promptly demand explanations from Lord Lyons.

-The expense sheet of the New Ornext great shock of arms, which must leans Delta for the week ending July 28, now be close at hand, our troops shall 1860, has an item of general expense. once more vindicate their superiority namely: "Whipping Wade, \$2." Wade United States could furnish. After sevover the rufhanly invaders whom they was the colored porter of the establish- eral years of discussion in Congress, and must encounter." The Mercury is not ment, and the whipping reward of his ser-bring, the ill regulated Government estabparticularly complimentary to its North- vices was one of the peculiarities of the lishments were abolished, and in lien li-'peculiar institutions."

-Provost Marshal Dick, who seems to Philadelphia have caught up the cry rais- be located at St. Louis, has notified the is yet in force. The Hon. If. M. Rice, Philadelphia have caught up the cry raised by the Hoosiers of the Northwest, and day by day the peace element in party politics grows stronger and more distinct. The utterances which reaches us show that there has been no lack of venal presses and unserupulous politicians, presses and unserupulous politicians. presses and unserupulous politicians, of this fact, they shall continue to send with which to daub himself, brass wires

-A correspondent of the New York Mrs. McClellan being presented with a furnished house in New York, will be lan, having recently purchased a dwelling house, has offered her own daughter and her daughter's husband the privilege of almost neutralized. abiding beneath its roof.

-Mrs. Tom Thumb's-that is to bewedding dress represents the national emblems of America, England, Ireland, "We have no clue to Sumner's retire- Scotland, France, Germany and Italy, ment. He is reported to be quite a much and will also be worn at her presentation of an Abolitionist as his namesake of the to the courts of Queen Victoria and Em-

> -Mr. Paton, an English traveler, tells a solemn, matter-of-fact way, the following speech: The greatest traveler of your country that we know of was the wonderful navigator, Robinson Crusoe. of York, who, poor man, met with a great many difficulties; but at length, by the blessing of God, he was restored to his

TYPES. Click-click. Go the types in the stick. They glide in together with ominous sound, And swiftly the hand that collect them goes rou And arranges them treely in the stick, Click-click. See them now in the stick,

To the thief or assassin they sorrow betide.

In putting them into the stick,

Click—click, As they go in the stick,

And the wealthy oppressor, in valuaties to glide Away from the clicking—the world cannot hide Iliu, away from the sound of that click—click— In putting the types in the stick, Click-click, See them now in the stick, What wonderfulthing they are now, as they sit; A moment 'tis satire, and then it is wit— Unmeaning when single, combined, when they I A terrible blow with their click—click,

Click-click. Click-click, As they go in the stick, e guilt at the sound, with a visage of fright, Recoiling from self by day or by night.

As it views with suspicion each method of digl
But it never can flee from the click—click,

Of putting the types in the stick,

Click—click.

onarchs and kings their approaches dread; They know that with liberty types have been we And visious they see of their thrones blood-red, As they tremblingly how at the click—click, Of putting up types in the stick, Click—click. Click-click. Go the types in the stick, tates, Rulers and Monarchies, Pachas and Kings, he Poot, the Painter, the Minstrel that sings,

Of the noise they make with their click-click When setting them into the stick, Click-click.

Have most "holy horror" of these little thin

Rev. Mr. Neill to Scuator Doolittle, on Indian Affairs. Rev. E. D. Neill, now a resident of guarded." This, certainly, and the mere

assertion is all Mr. Neill gives us, is not ery conclusive. Passing from this topic, Mr. Neill argues at some length the necessity of the Government adopting a different Indian policy. On this point, we quote at length

It appears now to be conceded by every trader, agent, military officer, and missionary acquainted with the Indiantribes. that the hour has arrived when the Indian

system should be remodeled. The whole past exhibits a sincere desire upon the part of the Government to elevate and civilize the Aborigines, but thus far we have been short sighted in the means employed. To improve the condition of the wandering Arab is considered impracticable, because they are nomades. and no missionary organization, I believe, has attempted it, yet both the church and en to civilize tribes who "out-Arab the

Arab," if I may coin an expression, trying to tame a hare before he is caught. Washington and Jefferson both called the attention of Congress to the desirableness of training the Indians as an agricultural people, and the establishment of trading houses with goods for sale at a price to cover the cost and transportation, was the first step in the right direction; but the plan was imperfect in detail and execution. No doubt it was in a measure the foundation of the domestic and agricultural life of the southwestern

tribes, the Creeks, Choctaws, and Chick-The employment of Government facwhich might be sent to England in a Brit- tors in the northwest proved unsuccessish man-of-war, if it first became the prop- ful for several reasons. Their posts were erty of British subjects. Not many days few and far between. For the valley of the Minnesota and the Upper Mississippi ago it was stated that H. B. M.'s frigate after the late war with England, there Vesurius had arrived at Havana from Mo- was put one Government house, and that at Prairie du Chien, near the mouth of the Wisconsin, and difficult of access over a road of war for the northern nations. Again the old British subjects and

traders, the Dixons, Dousmans, and Rolettes intermarried and followed the Inlian to his remote hunting ground and supplied him with British blankets, axes, and powder cheaper and better than the under a pressure such as traders can censes were issued allowing any citizen to reside and traffic with the tribes.

This system has proved iniquitous, and the paper, the Postmasters are ordered to and bells and other gew-gaws for ornaments, and scalping knives for the exciting hunt after men and bears. With such tastes developed he never fails to Evening Post intimates that the story of return from the winter's chase, and remain a lounger around some trading house, They severally traveled in private and unwaiting for the next payment, a lazy, official capacity. They bore no commudirty, smoking and thicking vagabond, a nication, whether formal or informal, verfound to be based on the simple fact that perfect Cain in all his instincts. As a hal or written, from the Government or Mrs. Marcy, the mother of Mrs. McClel- consequence of the present system, the Secretary of State to any of these insur-Sioux, Ojibways, and Winnebagoes of gents, and they brought none from any

> timized, and the labors of missionaries Le Sueur, the discoverer and explorer of the Minnesota valley, who assisted in

tier people of Minnesota for their losses, tier people of Minnesota for their losses, let me urge that the Committee of Indian Affairs, of which you are an active member, crown the work so well begun, by using their influence to have a law passed, authorizing the President or Secretary of the Interior to appoint three or ry of the Interior to appoint three or four persons, men acquainted with the history of society and the human race, removed from all connection with the Indian trade or local politics of the extreme frontier settlements, men, for instance, like George Baneroft,

the eloquent historian, or Robert J. Walker, late Secretary of Treasury, or Bishop Grace of the Roman Catholic, or Bishor Whipple of the Episcopal branch of the KESSLER & RIEHL Church iu Minnesota, whose duty it should be to visit the tribes of Minnesota examine the defects of our whole Indian system, obtain the opinions of intelligent traders and missionaries, and then prepare a report for the next Congress, on measures necessary in their judgment for the safe removal of the hostile bands from the vicinity of white settlements, and regulations which will hereafter protect them

from the greed of the white man, and also domesticate and civilize. If some such policy was inaugurated, it s believed that, at no distant day, these wild people would cease to hunt each other.

"Wash the war paint from their faces, Wash the blood stains from their fingers. Bury their war clubs and their weapons." With respect, I am Your ob't servant, EDW. D. NEILL.

secretary Seward's Reported Peace Propositions. A question of veracity must arise

tifty, and ham ninety cents per pound. of the Senate substitute for the House gard to his visit to Richmond, the con-The Victoria (Texas) Advocate says a bill, for the relief of sufferers by the In- versation turned upon the French Emperexpress from Rio Grande to Victoria. priates \$150,000 instead of \$1,500,000 as his government would be disposed to do proposed by the House, because "in no everything depending upon it, in order justice be done to the honest frontiers- as soon as possible. To this declaration, man, and the Treasury of the country be the Secretary made the following re-

Mr. Seward said to me that I might add, if I found an opportune occasion, that in his opinion the North was animated by no sentiment of vengeance, and that for himself he should with pleasure find himself again in the Senate in the presence of all those whom the South thought it fit to send thither.

This conversation leaked out in one of M. Mercier's diispatches to the French Foreign Minister, recently published in the "vellow book." A resolution of inquiry, as soon as the fact became known was proposed in the Senate, and in answer to it, on the 11th inst., the President submitted the following communication from Secretary Seward To the President of the United States:

The Secretary of State, to whom was referred a resolution, adopted the 9th of February, in these words, viz: Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to communicate to the Senate, if not incompatible with the public interests, the character of the suggestions made by the Secretary of State to M. Mercler as narrated in the communication to M. Thompenal, under date his communication to M. Thouvenal, under date of 13th of April last, which induced M. Mercier to undertake his mission to Richmond in that month, and what representations, if any, he was anthorized to make from this Government, or

rom the Secretary of State to the Confederate has the honor to submit the following re-

That no suggestions were made to M Mercier by the Secretary of State that to induce, him to undertake a mission to Richmond, in April last, or at any other time. He was not then, nor has he or any other person ever been, authorized by this Government, or by the Secretary of State, to make any representations of any kind, or on any subject, to the insurrectionary agents or so-called authorities at Richmond, or to hold any communication with them on behalf of this Govern-

From the beginning of the present dis-turbances until the spring of 1862, this department was charged with the anthorof granting passes or passports through the lines of the Government through the lines of the Government forces. It earlier became a question whether forcign ministers residing in the United States, should be denied such passports. It was thought a sound and liberal policy to leave them free to visit any part of the country to which they are accredited, so long as there should be no hard the sound that the appurtenances thereunto belonging, described as follows, to wit: Situate in the country of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the undivided one-half of lots number one (1), two (2), and three (3), in block twenty-one (21), in Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul.

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Jerome, and in April last, a similar passport to the French Minister.

These passports were granted at the request of those distinguished persons respectively, and not on any suggestion of the Government or Secretary of State. Minnesota have been animalized and vic- | such persons to this Government or to

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CHANCERY SALE.—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, 88.

FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree at October Term, 1862,-\$6,289.65, with Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District afore court of the United States for the District alore-said, made in this cause at the October Term, A. D. 1862, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the bighest cash bidder, on

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1863, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's Block, Third Street in the City of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following described premises, to wit:
All and singular the mortgaged premises, with

ground to question their good faith toward this Government. This has been uniformly avowed as the course of the Government.

Accordingly a passport was granted in the courty of Dakota, and State of Minnesota, to wit: being lots four (4), five (5), six (6) and seven (7), in block one hundred and seventy-eight (178.)

Also, the whole of the following described premises, situate in the county of Dakota, and State of Minnesota, to wit: being lots four (4), five (5), six (6) and seven (7), in block one hundred and seventy-eight (178.)

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Also, lots three (3), nine (9) and ten (10), in block one hundred and seventy-eight (178.)

and being blocks numbered nineteen (19) and twenty (20), and lots one (1) and twelve (12), in block twenty-eight (28), in Robertson's and Van Etten's Addition to Saint Paul, being part of the city of Saint Paul, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

JAMES W. TAYLOR JAMES W. TAYLOR, th jan22-6w Master in Chancery. W. K. GASTON, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

YOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, James Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, his Whereas, James Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, his wife, dld, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1861, gents, and they brought none from any such persons to this Government or to the Secretary of State.

Since the 4th of March, 1861, no communication direct or indirect, formal or informal, has ever been held by this Government, or by the Secretary of State.

Whereas, James Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, his wife, dld, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1861, execute and deliver to Eleanor Stephens, a certain lindenture of mortgage, bearing date on same day, for the purpose of securing the payment of the sum of \$500, two years after the date of said mortgage, or before, with interest at the rate of seven per cent. Per annum until paid, according to the conditions of a certain promissory note bearing even date therewith, whereby the said Janes Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, his wife, did Le Sneur, the discoverer and explorer of the Minnesota valley, who assisted in building one of the very first European busies on the Mississippi, just below Lake Pepin, in 1684, and constructed a fort near Hastings in 1695, and still another in 1700 at Mankato, which is not many miles from the scene of the late massacre, urged on his Government that "no Frenchman should be allowed to follow the woods they do not desire to become tillers of the soil."

Mr. Calhoun, when Secretary of War, was very carnest in a desire to become tillers of the soil.

Mr. Calhoun, when Secretary of War, was very carnest in a desire to reform our ladian policy, and contended that as long as anybody encouraged the savage to hunt, he would trample on the law of society, and refuse to eat any bread earned with the sweat of his face.

A Stockbridge Chief once told me that he thought it was wrong to allow white men to intermarry with, and afterwards residue among the Indians, for his experienced among the

the river below Vicksburg, have purchased plantations in Hinds county, Mississippi, on the railroad between Vicksburg and Jackson. They are intended, a Southern journal states, as "places of refuge for negro property until after the war." Jeff. evidently has an eye to the Linkum gunboats."

—Father Taylor, the sailor preacher, in Southern army, 200

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St. Paul, November 15, 1862. All others close half an hour before the time of

St. Paul, November 15, 1862. MONEY TO LOAN. GOOD COLLATERAL SECURITY REQUIRED H. E. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers, On Third-st., second door from Jackson-st.

St. Paul, Minnesota.

PERSONAL.-Mr. J. W. Selby, recent ly Chairman of the County Board, has gone east, with his lady. His object was to obtain advice concerning his health, which latterly has been poor.

THE LECTURE TO-NIGHT.-It must not be forgotten that Dillon O'Brien lecture. to-night in lugersoll's Hall, on the subject "Humbug." This lecture is given table. Of the first nine pupils, seven in aid of the St. Vincent de Paul, a Cath. were Sionx juveniles, and two white olic Benevolent Society, and the proceeds boys; and afterwards, when the school are to be given to charitable objects .- | munbered forty, only nine were Ameri-Mr. O'B. is a lecturer of considerable ce- cans. Compare this, the first school lebrity, and his lectures are somewhat in Mianesota, with the three commodious more witty than serious. He is, we be- edifices erected eleven years later. lieve a relative of Smith O'Brien, the cel- In 1848, a small but neat school house chrated Irish Patriot.

POWERFUL LARGE FAMILY .- A verdant gent. from the country-the same chap who was paying gold at par for his parchases-was observed to be intently gazing at a house vesterday. Finally be broke his mind to a passer by. "Wall now-there must be a right smart family of them fellows !" "What fellows?" asked our friend. "Why, the Etna ses, rejoined gawkey-"they own about half the that."-and thrusting his arms elbow deep into his capacious pockets, he strede off.

Crosse and Milwaukee Railroad at New used as a school for several years, and to part with Mr. Prince, but recommend eapacity of Mr. J. Degraw's earpenter him to any of our merchants who may shop. The lot and building were exhave freight in New York to be shipped changed in 1858, for the two lots on which to proceed to Madison, Wisconsin, to confer in out. He goes down on Monday.

ALLOPMENT: RECEIVED .- The State Treasurer has received allotments as fol-

From Company A, First Regiment, for the months of September, and October,

Rev Corres Descriptions .- The Board of Health of Brooklyn, in New York, have prohibited the sale of rye collee in the stores of that city, on sanitary grounds, as numerous families have suffered disease from its use. Physicians declare that rve contains some very injurious properties, producing afflicting maladies, and that weeds, &c., decidedly poisonous, is liable to hybridise with it. We know of familes in this city who have been compelled to abandon the use of rve on the same grounds. Roasted barley makes much better coffee, and is perfeetly healthy and nutritious.

Guard has given up its business here, and tees of the lower District. Mr. Paine been removed to the Fort. During the has been in the Board (which was constipast three days they arrested three par- unted by the "Act of Incorporation of the ties on charge of being deserters, and con- city of St. Paul," the same year) ever fined them in the County Jail for safe smee that date.

aside. One of these parties refused to hand. Mrs. Parry was then placed in take off the coat he wore, and when the charge of the school, and continued there- Mr. THACHER in the Chair. Surgeant of the guard attempted to assist him, the belligerent person caused him to measure his length in the snow, after red to it. which he escaped.

Tribes of Chippewas, arrived last night House was completed. from Pembina, having left there on Jan. We will endeavor soon to give a sketch 25th. The party encountered very deep snow on the way down. Mr. Ruffee brings word from the Rec

Lake Indians, that they will not come down to any treaty council, and desire it to be held on their own reservation. The Pembina Indians have made a treaty with the Sioux, but not, they affirm, with any hostile intent towards the whites.

Mr. R. conversed with Standing Buffaio, one of the Sioux chiefs, who was in Pembina, trading a few days since. Standing Buffalo said that they were in for a war of extermination, and that they would earry it out to the bitter end, tho' they expected to be cut off entirely. He said that there were 1,500 Sionx warriors at Devil's Lake, who were to move on Fort Abererombie in a few days. The officers at Fort Abererombie are aware of their danger, however, and say they are now so strongly fortified that the post cannot be taken by the force the savages

The Sioux have made a treaty with the English at Fort Garry, to which place a delegation went, assuring the settlers that they had no hostile intention towards

THE EARLY HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOLS. -While our city can now boast of its excellent public schools, in which some twelve hundred scholars are being trained to usefulness, a glance at the early days of our school will be profitable.

The first school taught in St. Paul was in 1847. In that year Rev. Dr. Williamson, Missionary at Little Crow's village, (Kaposia,) three miles below here, visited the few log cabins that then constituted St. Paul, and proposed to the inmates that they should have a school. This was agreed to willingly, and by cor- St. Paul, and enroll their names. Office hours respondence with Governor Slade, of from 9 to 5 P. M. Vermont, President of the National febs-tf

vices of Miss Harriet E. Bishop, (since M. N. Ketalogg has just received Lem- McConkey,) who arrived and opened a

> The school house provided for Miss B. was a mud-walled, log house, 10x12 feet, with a bark roof, three 6-light windows. and a door so low that the teacher must stoop to enter it. The building had once been a stable, afterwards a blacksmith shop. On three sides pins had been driven into the logs, and boards placed across for seats! The teacher, however, was honored with a chair and a rickety

was built on a lot given by John R. Irvine, next to Primrose's present building. This house was also long used as a church. It finally became the property of the school district, and a debt of \$130 being due on it, (owing to the seanty collections of the school taxes,) it was at last sold, and was burned in 1857, being at the time used for a saloon.

In December, 1849, Messrs. Wm. 11 Forbes and Edmund Rice, and Revs. E. D. Neill, B. F. Hoyt and J. P. Parsons, (who died in 1851,) were appointed a school committee.

Early in 1850, Wm. H. Randall dona-PERSONAL.—We learn that our old and ted a lot on Jackson street, below 6th, of War, asking for the establishment of a military esteemed citizen. Joseph W. Prince, for a school, and the citizens subscribed Esq., has received the appointment of enough to erect a small, one-story frame in favor of the same by Messrs, fleaton and Proight and Ticket Agent for the La school house thereon. This house was Moore.

Mr. DAILEY, from the Committee on Schools York, office 254 Broadway. We regret may still be seen on the same site, in the the Adams school house was built.

Miss Scofield was the first teacher emploved in this building. The District was then divided into two, the upper and lower. D. A. J. Baker was teacher in From Companies A, and G, of the the lower, and Mr. H. Doolittle in the Sixth Regiment, for pay up to Dec. 31st, upper, while Rev. Chancey Hobart taught boys' school in the Market street M. In 1851 there were two public schools

in each District. The late B. B. Ford and Miss Brewster taught those in the upper, and G. H. Spencer, Sr., and Miss Bass those in the lower District. In 1852 a High School was established

v a concurrent vote of the Trustees of the two School Districts, and Mr. Spencer elected Principal. It was held in Stees' Furniture Warehouse, but was not continued long. The four primary schools were still continued, in charge of Misses clause authorizing the appointment of a Com-Bishop, Sorin, Merrill, and Esson. In 1853, Miss Bishop, Mrs. Parker,

and Miss Esson were in charge of the public schools. The Baldwin school commenced operations during this year. In 1854, Messrs. Parker Paine, A. H THE PROVOST GUARD.-The Provost | Cavender, and P. P. Furber were Trus-

keeping. Two of them were removed to In the winter of that year, 1853-1, II. the Fort yesterday, and the third, a vol- R. Bigelow taught in the Jackson Street unteer who had never been sworn into ser- School, and Miss Esson in the Walnut St. vice yet, was discharged on a writ of ha- School, Fourth Ward, which had been beas corpus issued by Probate Judge Lam- built in the meantime and occupied both bert, on the ground that he could not be as a church and school. In the lower district, Mr. Bigelow was succeeded by Several of our citizens who were wear- Mr. Peet, and he in turn by a Mr. Gnerning U. S. Coats were made to lay them sey, who died soon after, by his own

Adams School was first opened in a building on Roberts Street, over Pollock, FROM PEMBINA. -Mr. C. A. Ruffee, Donaldson & Ogden's store. This messenger to the Red Lake and Pembina | School was continued until the new School

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St. Paul Market.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Feb. 13, 1863.

The excellent sleighing has made the market. pretty active this week. The receipts of grain and produce have been much greater, in general, than any week since January 1st. Wheat was offered pretty freely yesterday, probyet. Sales at 82 985c. Pork firm at \$4 for prime, and receipts pretty

Oats and other grain offered in considerable quantities-prices unchanged. Wood \$4.50. Hay \$10.

The Third Minnesota Battery.

NOTICE.—Persons who have served during the recent Indian War in Captain Mark Hendricks Battery, are informed that a Third Battery is now for service in the State during the Indian Cam- having no kinsman at the North, and enpaign. Capt. Hendricks will be glad to receive all able-bodied men, especially those who have those of Southern birth, he manfully reformerly served under him in this Battery, and sisted the tide of rebellion, and remained they are requested to call at the Captain's Head- true to his allegiance. quarters-Messrs, Burbank's Express Office in

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FIFTH SESSION. SENATE.

The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the President protem, Hon 11. A. Swift. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J. O. Ricit.

INTRODUCTION AND THEST BEADING. By Mr. DANE-A bill for an act to amend secti m 61 of chapter 23 of the compiled statutes, as amended by section two of chapter 46 of the gen-eral laws of 1832, relating to taxes for school phrposes. Read twice.

By Mr. DANIELS—Fo amend the act of incororation of the city of Rochester. Read twice shington county to issue bonds to fund cer-House bill to appropriate the sum of \$2,000, or

so tunch thereof as may be necessary to repair the bridge over the Blue Earth river on the Mendota and Big Sioux road. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Internal Improvement. Mr. HEATON introduced a bill for an act to anthorize and empower the commissioners of Hennepin county to appropriate certain moneys and cancel the outstanding indebtedness of the township of St. Anthony, as said township was organized prior to April 1, 4860. Read twice and Hennepur West.
Mr. BALDWIN introduced a bill for an amendment to the law in regard to the promotion of

religious securities. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Incorporations.

Mr. BALDWIN also introduced a joint resolution requesting our Scuators and Representa-tives in Congress to vote for the measures recom-mended by President Lincoln in regard to a uniform national currency. REPORTS. Mr. NASH, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported back the Senate bitl amending the

ompiled Statutes relative to Marriages, with a favorable recommendation.

Mr. SEE, from the Committee on State Charitable Institutions, reported back with a toyoral le recommendation, the Senate bill for the tempora-ry relief of Indigent Llind and deaf unites in this State.

Mr. DANE, from the Select Committee to whom was referred the Senate bill relative to repealing chapter 2 of the session laws of 1862, relating to the finitation of taxes, reported the same back with a favorable recommendation. Mr. HEA TON, from the Special Committee to whom was referred the memorial to the Secretary

and School Lands, reported back the bill for the establishment and better regulation of common and recommended its passage.

Mr. HEATON, from the Committee on State

jost at sauk Center, reported the same back, and

relation to the proposed cession of Donglas county, Wiscousin, to Minnesota, reported against the appointment of such Commissioner at this time, as no information has yet been presented going to show that the State of Wisconsin is ready or willing to theor this project. They recom-mended, however, that the memorial on this subeet to the Legislature of Wiscomba-be immedi-Mr. DAILY, from the Committee on Schools and school Lands, having lad under considera-tion various petitions for the establishment of tion, reported that in their opinion, any clange in the existing school law, as prayed for in said petitions, is not advisable at this session of the registature.
The report was adopted, and the petitions laid

Senate bill authorizing Catherine F. Fullerto to sell and convey certain real estate mercin named, as a temme sole. Passed. Senate bill to improve the stock of horses in this Scate, by imposing a license of \$20 a year on tallions, for the benefit of the School Fund. Passed—yeas 12, mays 5.

Senate bill amending the act of incorporation of the City of Stillwater. Passed. Senate memorial to the Secretary of War, asking for the establishment of a military post at sank Centre, in this 8 atc. Passed. House Joint Resolution relative to the cession of Douglas County, Wisconsin, to Minnesota.

THIRD READING AND PASSAGE.

missioner.
The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, The House met at ten o'clock, Prayer by th

Mr. DAVIS, from the Committee on Emigraion, reported back the bill to repeal the office of Commissioner of Statistics, with amendments, and recommended that the bill pass as amended. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. By Mr. FURBER, a bill to repeal chapter 27 of the Session Laws of 1802-an amendment relating

A bill providing for the sale of all lands that have not been advertised according to the provisions of chapter 40 of the Session Laws of 1862. Read a third time and passed.

A bill for the relief of disabled citizens, or the widows or children of citizens of this State who Indians. Read a third time and passed. A bill for the relief of the estate of Lyman Ruby. Read a third time and passed.

A bill to provide for the revision of the Statutes, was amended, read a third time and passed. HOUSE BELLS IN PROGRESS. A bill providing for a levy of one dollar pol

tax on every citizen, was read a third time and passed by yeas 22, mays 18,
Mr. RICHARDSON moved a reconsideration IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE, The House went into Committee of the Whole.

Gen. Franklin and His Successor. The New York Times' correspondent, writing from the army of the Potomac, on the 28th ult., in giving an account of the withdrawal of Gen. Franklin from the The New York Times' correspondent, command of the Left Grand Division, in-

Gen. Franklin made no secret of his opposition to the late attempt of General Burnside to cross the Rappahannock. oon known as the City Half Way House, on [The Commander-in-Chief, I have reason Third street, between St. Peter and Market-sts., to know, distrusted the Commander of the Left Grand Division, whom I am informed made frequent charges of incapacity against kim to the President, and in other ways attempted to secure his removal. I can attribute his removal to no other cause than this, viz: his intriguing against and failure to co-operate with his General Commanding.

Gen. Franklin is a brave and skillful

soldier, popular with both officers and men. But his ardent devetion to Gen. McClellan, to whom he is indebted for his rapid promotion, may have rendered him blind to the virtues of and hostile to any General who might succeed him. If this be true, the interests of the army demanded that he should no longer be ret tained as a division commander. Gen-Smith. Commander of the Sixth Corps. succeeds to the command of the Lef. Grand Division. He is the same General Smith who was so unjustly accused of falling from his horse at the battle of Lee's Mills, from intoxication. Though a bosably occasioned by the high rates before the recent fall, which has scarcely become circulated as McClellan only equaled by Franklin's admiration. He was promoted to the Sixth Army Corps at Warrenton when Gen. Franklin succeeded to the command time he had charge of the First Division of the Sixth Corps, since commanded by the command of the Sixth Corps. There is no officer in the service who is entitled to more regard by the loyal North. A Virginian by birth, born and living at in progress of organization, which will be used Norfolk until the breaking out of the war,

> A Valuable Prize. The most valuable price yet secured the views of the Japanese, to consult the

attempting to enter Charleston harbor; and there seems to be no doubt but that the subsequent attack of the rebel rams on the Mercedita and Keystone, was made in the hope of recapturing the Princess as the Navy Department is concerned. Royal. The total value of her cargo in

London, without insurance, was \$134,-280, while her own value there was much greater, as she is one of the fastest and best-built iron propellors ever turned out from a British ship-yard. Her value, and that of her cargo to the rebels, had and referred to the Committee on Incorporations.

If one biff to anthorize the commissioners of she succeeded in getting into Charleston Harbor, would have been millions of dollars. Though eaught endeavoring to get into Charleston Harbor, she was cleared for Vancouver's Island.

Not the least interesting part of her story is that she was the property of Lindsay & Co., the Mr. Lindsay of which referred to the senators from Hennepin East and firm last year moved in his seat in Parliament that the British Government should no longer acknowledge the blockade because of its alleged inefficiency!

The bill of lading of the Princess Royal was at the State Department, at Washington, before her capture. This shows the vigilance with which the operations of the rebels, and their allies and abettors on the other side of the ocean, are watched. Among the goods shipped on the Princess Royal, as shown by her manifest, were the following:

800 st. brandy, by Tipping & Co.; 155,761 pounds of coffee, by H. Solloway; 60,800 pounds of gun-powder, by Curtiss & Co.; 12,935 pounds of the, by T. Stvan; 47 532 do., by T. Styan; 12,875 pep-per, by H. Solloway; 5 600 stearing candles, by T. T. Bell & Co.; 53 tons sheet iron, 500 boxes tin plates, 141 boxes hardware, 110 coils of rope, 5,450 pounds of paper, 24 packages of drugs, 7,000 dozen cotton thread, 160 gross do., 260 pieces wint cotton, I case pins, 16 cases machinery, 200 dozen boets, 1 t. screws, 46 furnace bars, frames do., by H. Solloway; 1 case military but us, I case steel pens, 2 cases pins, 3 cases but ons, 5 cases thannel shirts, 1 case emery cloth 500 pairs blankets, 7 cases bone bottons, 850 gross otton thread, I case needles, 2,332 pieces woo stuff, 11 cases hardware, 12 cases machinery, 8 cases show thread, 2 cases blooks and eyes, 1 case bone buttons, 1 case wool bloslery, 22 casks and 12 cases drugs, 5 casks from serews, 1 case pins, 8 cases and 23 casks apothecary, 9 cases sewng cotton, 39 pieces woolens Tense plain cottons cases dyed cottons, 3 cases files, I case ster wire, 6 cases printed cotton, 8 cases cotton hosie y, 2 cases cotton gloves, 2 cases linen thread, 256 gross sewing cotton, 20 dozen shoe thread, sun-lry packages machinery, by Lindsay & Co.; 93 and ages boots and shoes, and 40 packages leath-

r, by L. Irenberg. The Princess Royal arrived at Philadelphia, in charge of a prize erew, on Sunday last, the 8th inst. In addition to the above cargo, there was found on her, two complete engines for sea-going steamers, and the Navy Department has ordered the immediate construction of two gunhoats to fit the engines. A good joke on John Bull and the C. S. A.

Gorman's Cotton and Negro Opera-The Chicago Tribune of the 10th, conains a series of documents received in Washington, from persons connected with he army in Arkansas, seriously implicaing a Col. Hovey, of Illinois, in cotton and negro speculations, which is introduced by the following statement: Gen. Gorman came to Helena the first of December, to take command of this post. He for-igned all persons going outside of the lines or down the river to buy cotton. After a few days it was said that he was going to establish a military post at Friar's Point, at the month of

the White River. He, with his escort, went down the river a number of times, for that purpose i was said, but the boats seldom or never returne without cotton. The White Cloud is the boar the tieneral used for himself and staff, but the steamer Evansville got the most cotton. They always had a large stock of whisky, salt, quinine, and other contraband articles, on board going down. I spent a number of days quietly looking after them, and went on board several limits of some what they carried. innes to see what they carried. By and by Gen. Jorman issued an order that no one should go n board without a permit. This cut me off, but i kept a look-out. On the 25th day of December, Gen. Gorman with his staff, and a part of the 24 Obio battery, on the White Cloud, and the 29th Wisconsin infantry, on the Evansylle, started down the river to establish a military post. They storped at Friar's Point. The General appointed a Lieutenant, Provost Marshal. The soldiers, with Government teams, were ordered by the Provost Marshal to draw cotton to the boats The Colonel of the 20th remonstrated against having his soldiers do that kind of duty, and sent an officer to the General to ask what right the Provost Marshal had to take a company of his men against their will to draw cotton. The Genral replied by an order putting the Colonel under rest, his sword taken from him, and he sent a somer to Helena, to await further orders, all o which was accordingly done. The soldiers were there about two weeks. They collected a great deal of cotton. The greater part of it was paid for in contraband goods. When they returned, the Evansville had 118 bales and 45 bags of cotton, valued at \$50,000. The captain of the boat said a part of the cotton belonged to him, e Government paid the crew and furnished ful

at on the Government wharf boat. Some of the the cotton in. Mr. Yeatman seized the cotton and put a man in possession of it; but the man is a cotton speculator, and I have no confidence in his integrity. Since Mr. Yeatman left, the cotton has been but on a steamboat. The Governme is paving the boat \$55 per day, and using it to store cotton.

On the 10th of January, General Gorman gave a verbal permit to a man living in Mississippi to take colored men in Arkansas and carry them out of the State. The General told the negroes to go, and ordered the captain of a steamboat in the United States service, (the boat being owned by the United States) to take them from Arkansas and Mississippi without pay.

sas to Mississippi without pay. It was done. Let me say in conclusion, the soldiers of the Northwest did not enlist to steal cotton for offi-Northwest did not enlist to steal cotton for offi-cers, nor to return fugitive slaves to their traitor masters, nor to be abused and disgraced if they refuse to perform such unsoldierly and inhuman day. No wonder they desert by hundreds. If the Government will not correct these evils, it deserves to be left without an army, to be swept from the face of the earth by the tatterdemallon infantry of Jeff. Davis.

The Japanese Ships of War.

The Senate some time ago called upon the President, by resolution, to inform them whether any commissioner, representative, or agent of our Government has been engaged by the Japanese to construct for them ships of war. The response to this inquiry shows that our Minister, Mr. Prnyn, was requested by om friend of Gen. Franklin - always | the Minister for Foreign Affairs, to have camping near, and constantly with him- built, in the United States, for that Government, two steam sloops of war, twen-BALMORAL SKIRTS ty-four heavy guns each, and one steam gunboat, also with heavy guns. Mr. Pruyn says he was induced to take the of the Left Grand Division. Prior to that order, hoping and expecting on its arrival home that the rebellion would be Gen. Howe. Gen. Newton succeeds to crushed, and that it would supply work to our mechanics.

The Jupanese, in addition, requestedhim to procure for them a rifling machine and a full battery of six guns. He accordingly fixed upon Thurlow Weed to designate an agent without reward, and selected Charles B. Lansing, of Albany, as his associate. Of the \$868,000 required for these objects, \$200,000 were promptly paid. Mr. Pruyn says he has been highly flattered by the proofs of confidence given him by that Government. Mr. Seward, under date of January

1st Lieut., 3rd Minn, Battery, by the Federal Navy, is the iron propell- War and Navy Departments. In the dec27-tf

Board of Education, he procured the ser- Legislature of Minnesota. or, Princess Royal, recently captured in | course of the correspondence, Secretary Welles remarks:

It were better if the Japanese had appointed their own agents, his impressions being adverse to having our Government, or its representative, involved in these transactions. Otherwise, he Secretary Stanton replies to Mr. Seward's inquiry :

It does not rest with the War Department to grant or withhold nay permission to have any war vessels built in this country for the Japan-ese. As to cannon for them, it is impossible for them to cast as rapidly as the wants of our service demand, and hence military necessity for bids the execution of that part of the order. Mr. Seward, Jan. 29, writes to Mr. No necessities of our service will forbid a com-pliance with the orders of the Japanese Govern-ment, so far as the construction of vessels is con-

cerned; but the armanient cannot at present be furnished, and our Minister is instructed to say to that Government that his services in the premises are entirely of an unofficial character. GOVERNOR Curtain, of Pennsylvania,

has sent a message to the Legislature on the subject of arbitrary arrests, maintaining that Congress only has the power of suspending the writ of habeas corpus, and asking the Legislature to adopt a resolution, requesting the government to afford to persons arrested a speedy trial.

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AN ACT Appropriating Money to Cover Deficiencies Therein Numed and for Other Purposes.

LAWS OF MINNESOTA

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. That the following sums of mone are hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated:

First, For deficiencies due on account of States
Prison for incidental expenses for the year ending December 1st, 1861, six hundred and ninety-five dollars and seventy-five cents (\$695.75.) Second, to D. A. Robertson for boarding in the Ram-ey County jall, Michael Faux, a lunatic, from August 24th, 1862, to December 31st, 1862, sixty dollars (\$60.)

Third, To D. A. Robertson for boarding and safely keeping Charles Bart and Christopan, two lunatics in Kamsey County jail, from November 15th, to December 1st, 1862, inclusive, twenty dollars (\$20.)

Fourth, To John Grace, for washing done for lunatics confined in Ramsey County Jail, ten dollars and fifty cents (\$10.50.)

Fifth, To Strong & Wylie, for oil cloth furnished for Governor's room, twenty-one dollars and fifty-eight cents (\$21.58.)

Sixth, To Wm. R. Marshall, for printing 300 copies each of Senate and Ifonse Journals and Executive Documents for extra session, 1862, four hundred and seven dollars and thirty-nine cents (\$407.39.)

cents (\$407.39.)
Seventh, To Wm. R. Marshall, for balance of bill for 5,000 copies General and Special Laws, Extra Session, 1862, four hundred and eighty-one dollars and ninety-one cents (\$481.91.)

Eighth, To Win. R. Marshall, for balance on bill for publishing laws of Extra Session, in St. Paul Pitess, one hundred and forty-two dollars and seventy cents (\$142.70.) Ninth, For delicioney for clerk hire in Adjutan General's Office for the year 1862, ninety dollar: SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, February 12, 1863.

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February 7th, 1863, GILL'S SCHOOL FOR Miss YOUNG LADIES. The Third Term of the Seventh Annual Session will commence on MONDAY, FEBRUARY TERMS.—Junior and Senior Department \$10 pe term; Prlmary, \$5 per term. DENLEY'S PATENT COFFEE-POT

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"Bradley's Hoop Skirts," Including the favorite brands "Pride of the 17, writing to Mr. Weed, said it was ad- World," "Favorite Diamond," "Immovable visable, before proceeding to carry out Tape," Lace Gore, and a great variety of other HOGAN & CAMP'S.

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F. M. JOHNSON, Agent. St. Paul, Feb. 10th, 1863.

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK,

On the First Day of January, 1863,

STATEMENT

Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION. MISCELLANEOUS.

The name of the Company is the "Phœnix Fire Insurance Company," and is located in the city Generally \$10,000.

The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, is not fixed, being governed by the character and construction of the buildings and the facilities for The amount of its Capital Stock......\$200,000.00 | extinguishing fires. The amount of its Capital Stock paid up 200,000.00 The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any Amount of surplus on hand January 1, one block, is governed by the character and con-. 127,284.85 struction of the same, so as to avoid undue con-This Company was incorporated under the Gen-ASSETS. eral Insurance Law of the State of New York, and obtained its character or act of incorporation Cash in Bank and on hand\$23,447.59

1,141.53 September 9, 1853, an attested copy of which is on file in the Treasurer's Office of Minnesota.

STEPHEN CROWELL, Pres't. the Company.

Bonds and mortgages, being first liens on preperty in Brooklyn and New York, worth, in each case, from 50 to PHILANDER SHAW, Sceretary. Loans on demand, secured by pledges of CITY OF BROOKLYN, County of Kings, good Bank and other corporation Personally appeared, this 20th of January, 1803, Secretary, of the Phonix Fire Insurance Com-pany, of Brooklyn, New York, and severally made pany, of Brooklyn, New 1 ork, and severally made outh that the above statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

[L. S.]

E. W. CROWELL,

Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y. 3,179.62 not due, and all drawing at the rate of

Total Assets of the Company\$327,284.85 The Phonix Fire Insurance Company, o Brooklyn, New York, having fully complied with the requirements of an act cutitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and due, FireNothing. Marine.....Nothing.
Losses adjusted and not due, Fire..... Nothing.
Marine....Nothing. the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Losses unadjusted and in suspense, uwaiting proofs, Fire.....\$13,925.00 Marine..... 500.00 Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this third day of February, one thousand Losses claimed but resisted by the Com-eight hundred and sixty-three. All other claims against the Company None.

Real Estate unincumbered, owned by

THEO. E. BORUP, Agent, St. Paul. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK,

STATE OF MINNESOTA,)

State Treasurer. Per J. B. Powen, Deputy.

On the First Day of January, 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State-

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Home Insurance Company, incorporated in 1853, and located in the city of New York. Amount of cash in Continental Bank, New York....

225,927.50 12,400,00 Amount of Tennessee Bonds, 6 per cent., market value..... 11,800,00 Amount of Tennessee Bonds, oper cent. market value.

Amount of Illinois, 6 per cent., market value.

Amount of Brooklyn City Water Bonds, market value. 10,700,00 21,000.00 Amount of Brooklyn City Water Bonds, market value.

Amount of Bank Stock, market value.

Amount of loans on bonds and mortgages, being first lien of record on unincumbered real estate, worth at least \$1,473,500.00—rate of interest 7 per cent.

Amount of loans on stocks and bonds, payable on demand,—the market value of securities pledged at least \$273,331.00.

Amount of Government stamps on hand. 101,700.00 718,744,52 228,924.00 2,799 09 18,810,63 15,757,27 Amount of inland salvages, &c...

Amount of other miscellaneous items.

Amount due for premiums on policies issued at office.

Amount of bills receivable for premiums on inland navigation risks, &c...

Interest due, and accrued but not due... 21,513.79 Total assets of the Company..... LIABILITIES. Amount of losses adjusted, and duc and unpaid.

Amount of losses incurred, and in process of adjustment.

Amount of losses reported, on which no action has been taken.

Amount of claims for losses resisted by the Company.

Amount of dividends declared and duc and unpaid.

Amount of dividends, either cash or scrip declared but not yet due.

An attested copy of the charter or act of incorporation accompanied a previous annual statement.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

City and County of New York,

Charles J. Martin President, and John McGee, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said Corporation, and that they are the above described efficers thereof.

CHARLES J. MARTIN, President.

OHN McGHEE, Secretary. officers thereof.

(Signed.)

(Signed.)

(Signed.)

(Signed.)

Subscribed and sworn, before me, this 24th day of January, A. D., 1863.

(Signed)

J. M. WASHBURN, Notary Public. Know all men by these presents, that the Home Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do

Know all men by these presents, that the Home Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do hereby anthorize any and all agents that said Company has or may hereafter have or appoint in the State of Minnesota, for and on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final, in any action or proceeding against said Company, in any of the Courts of said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed that said service of the process aforesaid, shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company according to the laws and practice of said State, or any other State; and all claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such service, is hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

Witness our hand and seal of the Company, this 24th day of January, 1863.

[L. S.]

(Signed.)

CHARLES J. MARTIN, President.

JOHN McGEE, Secretary. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Home Insurance Company, of New York, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled an "Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty; I hereby certify that said company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 3d day of February, 1863.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

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Per J. B. POWEK, Deputy. BORUP & OAKES, Agents, St. Paul.

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The Zaint Zaul Press.

E Truts paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne- herrayed their country, exceed saything e sota, and therefore presents inducements to ad-

ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY D.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. The report of the attempt of French

mediation seems to be confirmed by our special dispatches this morning.] The Missouri Emancipation Bill has 1 assed the Senate by a majority of four. It is stated that Sherman's Bank bili

will pass the House by a larger majority

than it had in the Senate. A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, states that a resolution condemning the Emancipation policy of the Administration was promptly tabled in the House.

The "Peace and Committee resolutions" have passed the House, in the Illinois Legislature by a vote of 52 to 23. Its passage in the Senate is considered

Later news from Europe and the usual War is an art. I can conceive of nothing more summary of t'ongressional proceeding , will be found in our telegraphic columns. together with items of interest from Washington, St. Louis, Cairo, Frankfort, Ky., and Des Moines.

THE COPPERIEADISH OF THE PIONERE.

The Government tried honestly and faithfully for two years to put down the rebellion on pro-slavery principles, tim is to say, to put down the rebellion and maintain in full force the cause, the object, and the mainspring of the rebellion, the source of its power and the means by which it lived. They failed conspicuously and lamentaldy, as every sagacions

statesman knew they must. Finally, they determined to conduct the war on common sense principles and to aim their blows at the seat of the rebel power, to cut off its source of supplies: and the emmeipation of the slaves of rebels was adopted as a war measure. We won't argue the expediency of this measure, for the time for argument passed with its adoption. We are entirely with the Commander-in-Chief, and the vast majority of rational men, in the belief that it will prove an efficient means in the hands of our armies for destroying the military power of the rebels and re-establishing the authority of the Government in the seceded States. What the editor of the Pioneer and those whom he is just at this time writing to please, think about the military efficiency of the measure it would be difficult totell. But they strongly disapprove of it, and ostensibly because hey disapprove of it, refuse their support to the administration in earrying on the

They won't support a war against rebels upon principles which involve the emancipation of their slaves. But if they support the war at all, they must support it in the way and with the means employed by the Government which does the part of the state of New York and Commisinvolve emancipation. Therefore they won't support the war at all.

This is the openly avowed position of the Copperheals, and it is the openly avowed position of the Pioneer.

Inasmuch therefore, as the Union can only be restored, if at all, by successful war it follows, as a necessary corrollary of this platform of the Copperheads, that they had rather the Union should die than that slavery should be menaecd. When the Pioneer therefore affects to

denounce Copperheadism as thus defined, it forgets that the definition is simply a logical statement, in the last analysis, of its own avowed position.

It is like the nigger who denied stealing " and I seed a rope tied to de gate post. I untied de rope and took it off. I specthere was a horse at de other end of i but I only took de rope and ain't 'sponsible for de horse."

won't do now to tell the court that it only and thirty \$1,000 a year copyists. The took the rope and isn't responsible for the hunt after these offices has begun, and as Disunion horse at the other end of it. the minor premisses of treason without ever, is a good one for beginning a new being answerable for the logical comple- system, and the country happens to have

ment of the syllogism. the doctrines of Mr. Wendell Phillips- | serving in the field. There are thousands that is a matter which doesn't concern us. of worthy men who have been crippled When the Union seemed possible without it, the Republican party opposed it, but to mean, as it now means, Union, the Re- in the army; and we trust Gen. Meigs publican party are, as a general thing, we trust, for it. And if Mr. Wendell Phillips happens to be for it too, we certainly shan't quarrel with him as to why he is

D. Mansfield, of Ohio) on this subject. latter regards himself-it sarcastically He maintains that West Point is in no continues-"as the union of all the good, way inferior to the European military great, noble qualities which nature spar-

mman nature? Is it pasonable to suppose that terms with the conceited frog-enters of t could tear out the blood of kindred, the first of unity, and the associations of seciety? I grant on, by any known measure of meanness, the men who have taken the money-the commissions, and the education of the United States, and then herrayed their country, extramied ideas of S known. It requires to ryexpanded ideas of S tacks powers to imagine how such enormous semmirels as Davis, licauregard, and doe doing len ever great up in a land like this. That We l'oint is no more chargeable with them t an t truy, the country, or its civil institutions.

The number of successful commender. who have had no military education i much less than is generally supposed. On his point, he says

You certainly will not class Alexander, or Car, or Frederick, or Nacolson, among the nu intries could afford. In reference to ou tion, there was no scientisic military estac. n citler side, and no inference whitever can rawn from it. Washirgton was as much ed-I to military science as any man of his 1 copt the Continental soldiers, of whom we reed several, with no greet advantage. In ord to Gen. Taylor, I must make one ren. Es military lame rests clu fly on the battle laena Vista. In that battle the key of the p on was Bragg's barrery, beside which, en. Paylor and Capt Monstield, (glass in h arveying the ground. At the critical motion, Taylor was wavering in his mind,

West Point is not to be condemned on any of lose grounds. A country which is ever to ty better for not having studied it; or, that he Bustration of that idea, is one of our militia tem-erals, with a red feather in his cop, and a Danus-major strutting after him. Don't set as lose our

ould control the elements necessary to sheer The defect of West Point, Mr. Mansld contends, is briefly this: It is simsiy a school of art, and not of philosoday-not science, because science taken alone is merely a part of art, but philosophy is a very different thing. We emote he conclusion of the letter:

West Point is an admirable school of militar, even mean, says one? I mean this: the eneral needed nothing but a knowledge of since he wants a great deal more than that— wants a broad, compre casive, philosophical mind—West Point ones not insure him that by any means. Now the difficulty in this war is then such means. Now the dimensy in this war is significated mean as McClellan Beauregard, Lee, Book, e.c., know everything about the art of war, but nothing about philo uphy, and very little about their country. Davis is, in this respect, very far perior to them, because he has been accoest l'oint-that it is only a school of art. So is tz, and Woodwish, and our colleges. Can lesses he remedied (I know not, but I can man idea cienter be some future illustrations at

CESSION OF BOUGLAS COUNTY WESCONSIN.

iggestions, for which I must ask room for an

The attention of those Senators who are averse to sending commissioners to promote, and ne gotiate for, the cession of Douglas county, Wisconsin, is directed to the following important precedent:

The Supreme Court of the United States, affirmed in the case of New York and New Jersey, the right of States to change their boundaries subject only to the consent of Congress. In June, 1834, an act was passed, giving the consent of Congress to an agreement or compact between these States, as follows:

" Whereas Countissioners duly appointed of sioners daily appointed on the part of the State of New Jersey. For the parpose of agreeing upon and settling the jurisdiction and tecritsrial limits of the two States, have executed certain articles, which are contained in the words following, viz. "Agreement made and entered into, by and between Benjamin F. Butler, P. A. Jay, and Henry Seymour, Commissioners duly appointed on the part and behalf of the State of New York,"

" Article First .- The boundary line betwen the two States of New York and New Jersey, from a point on the Hudson River," etc.

"Article Eighth.—This agreement shall become binding on the two States, when confirmed by the Legislatures thereof respectively, and when appears the the Confirmation of the Legislatures the Confirmation of the Legislature of the Confirmation of the Confi proved by the Congress of the United states, and whereas the said agreement has been confirmed the Logislatures of the said States" etc. Be it Londed by the Senate and House red. That the consent of Congress

We trust that the Senate will so far iey of sending an able and influential Commissioner to Madison. The cost will be stitute is worth to the Union cause at last construction of the present Major Generals, and thirty of the present Major Generals are out of service. but trifling, while, if the mission is success- least ten of the Copperhead skulkers and heard no particulars. There were but ful, the results will prove of immense

which Gen. Meigs will have to appoint The Pioneer has untied the rope of its one \$2,500 a year clerk, three \$1,400 a loyal adhesion to the Government. It year clerks, ninety \$1,200 a year clerks, usual the majority of the hunters are It cannot daily preach the major and mere politicians. The opportunity, how-As for its antithetical reprobation of men who have earned a right to office by send gold down with a crash. When abolition meant Disunion the for life, and who are yet very competent Republican party opposed it to the last. for the duties of clerks. When such men

will promptly initiate this reform. The quarrel between the English and French Canadians waxes hot. The Toronto Globe enters the lists with lusty will, WEST POINT AND ITS DEFECTS. and belabor, the latter with merciless vio-The New York Times publishes an in- lence. It says, "Jonathan is thin-skinteresting letter, from its well known cor- ned," but he has a perfect "rhinoceros respondent, "A Veteran Observer," (E. hide" compared with Jean Baptiste. The

the Lower Provinces, and seriously conclades that "until Upper Canadians as- the erection of a monument to Stephen sert with belitting firmness" the "rights A. Douglas, has passed the House of Repthey ought to possess," that "we shall resentatives. continue to have comparatively small rea-

arce in this Province of Canada." Sam. Cox, of Ohio, and our friend, Cyrns, recently spoken of for the United States Senate, tilted their parliamentary lances at each other, a week or two since "Sunset" was making a speech against the negro soldier bill, and demonstrating that Washington never accepted any hu man belag as a soldier, a shade darke than a Maneapolis brick. Cyrus was scentical, and without rising to his feet. indulged in running commentaries on and Mansheld told him to stand from the tier the design crysley were beginning to besinate and ceak. So it was, and the bathe of Laent Vista as won. The General and his Lagineer are both to heir graves, among the bravest and the trast the fallowing spirited colloquy, which we copy ico a the cilia;

Mr. Cox. If the goutlemen from Minnesol; can't the charge remarks be had better set to minute here. Their nerking biaself superce

Milela, the no. who he has been on the time ir. Ale let . I hope the gentleman will parden that, he will gield for an exploration. I seg Cox. No. sir; I do not vield. The gentle

It will be seen that our member has the Chician on the hip. Nothing more was said, however, mail Tir. Con concluded his speech, when all fears of Blad

Mr. Cox. Mr. Speaker, Deare speken earnesting wheat began a coul the gentlem in from this

ore we will be the first. All rest. Mr. Cor. As revisited in the line of the first form to revisit and is about fatiging to the

Red lilver of the North upon its Congressional benears, I would not be one worl of mine, disturb the sweetness of their tranquil reposet so I hope we understant each other. [Laughter.] And thus it ended. For down-right and happy repartee, keen wit and cutting sareasm, commend us to Cyrus Aldrich. We even doubt if the elder Mr. Weller could have equalled him on this occasion.

Finno Douglass, if he did fail on his and does make very shrewd observations. In his recent speech in New York, referring to the constant disparagement of his race, he said :- "In one breath, the copperheads tell you the slave won't fig. t and in the next they tell you that the only effect of the Proclamation is to make the slaves cut their masters' throats, and stir up insurrectons all over the South. Tie same men tell you that the negroes are lazy and good for nothing, and in the pext breath they tell you that they will all come North and take the labor away the week. The Union says: from the laboring white men here. In can never learn the military art, and in the next they tell you that there is dan-

help to suppress the rebellion, the Gov- on the field twelve killed, about the same recede from their action, as to agree with with negroes. That, we take it, is the soldiers were wounded, but we did not poltroons, who are down on their bellies, few rebels there. with their mouths in the dust, begging

An act has passed Congress under Jeif. Davis for peace. high is indicated by the fact that our debt the Union, requesting the privilege of to Europe was probably never smailer Nashville and Murfreesboro. On Friday. than it is now. The price has been run up by speculation, in which the banks are partners, through their practice of mano loans on gold. It is perfectly tory, or the liberation of some kundreds

Wir understand that a movement is on foot among the negro barbers of this city. to exclude the Pioneer from their salvons. One reason, among others, is stated to be, present themselves, their claims, all other that several serious cases of poisoning sible. when the Union only seemed possible things being equal, ought to be preferred to have occurred among the patrons of these through abolition, since abolition has come | those of politicians, who have never been | institutions from using razors on scraps

The Strength of the Mexican Army. A Mexican correspondent of San Fran-

cisco paper writes:

of their soil. The people are united as never they were before-all polities are laid aside for the one grand purpose, to defend the country, and the greatest sac- Office. rifices are willingly submitted to. Conrifices are withingly submitted to. Congress sustains the President in all his actions. Women and children, even, con- THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION schools of Metz, or Woolwich, or the ingly divided among the men of other na- contribute to help the prosecution of the Polyachnique, and that any change in the tions, but concentrated alone in him. war, and large sums of money arrive for manner of the appointment of eadets will Other folks, like the little boys of the colon The folks from nearly all parts Second Annual Ball, make no material difference in the talents of 250 young men taken at random. He of 250 young men taken at random. He of 250 young men taken at random. He and puppy dogs' tails;' but Jean Bap- name of Mexicans. Marques and Lozatiste-like the little gir's-is a mixture da are men of no character, they are as-I don't he'ieve that West Point, as an institution, should be held responsible for the rebel officers graduated there. It seems there are, at this
time, a large number of loyal officers, born in the
South, and graduates of West Point. Is it reasonable to suppose that West Point, or Yale College, or any institution could change our common

News by East Night's Mail. A bill appropriating \$50,000 to aid in

The analysis of the vote on the Illinois sons to bless the day t'at William ban- and New York Canal Bill shows that ished wooden shoes and brass money from | twenty-two Northwestern, and seventeen

the bird of our fathers, for the ideas of New England men voted for the measure, which they are now types, exist in full while twenty-four Northwestern and only three New England men votel against it. Missouri, Kausas, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana are included in the Northwestern Gen. Burnside, with unexampled mag-

naminity, offers to resume command of his old army corps, and fight under Hooker. He positively asserts that he will not remain in the service without a command, solding it to be the daty of every man holding a commission to give his time and nergies to the cause of the Government. lie is greatly surprised and alarmed at the threatening posture of the Demogratic party in the North, and, without vigorous and successful action by the Government, apprehends that we may

rave a formidable fire in the rear.

A dispatch from Washington states that our forces entered Lebanon, Tenn., the state of the s dred rebels, most of them being of Morgan's command. Many field officers were taken. Among the prisoners was Paul Anderson, a violent rebel and member of the State Legislature of 1860 and 1862. He was an original secessionist, and one of the earliest advocates of a Southern Confederacy.

Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, has introduced a bill into the rebel Senate, requiring all office hollers who would be subjoet to draft, if not exempted by virtue of their office, to forthwith curoli themselves enslower, and pistols and coffee, were dis- as conscripts, and relinquish their offices pelled by the genial wit of the two mens- to persons not subject to draft, these conscripts to be assigned immediately to some position in the field.

At Tolede, Olio, on the 7th, inst.,

a large building known as the Stebbins block was destroyed by fire. Dr. D. M. Brigge, E. R. Tuttle, E. Hamlin, Rich more gur rather the solvantage of him, and both him to the distinct of me ordinary good humans, and there were killed by the falling in of a roof, while removing goods from a store, and or ordinary good humans, and there are not or we will be the falling in of a roof, while removing goods from a store, and one of me ordinary good humans, and there and Storkman, and Henry Sinrievant were killed by the falling in of a roof. La complicance with the request of the House of Representatives, another large mass of documents relative to Mexican affairs has been communicated to that body. They will productly cover a thousand printed octavo pages, and form a history of events connected with that Republic for the last six months, includig the diplomacy of France, England the United States and Mexico. In these documents, the Mexican Minis ter, M. Romers, does not neglect to remind our Government of the danger to mother's side, in being a white man, can the entire American continent, in the possible event of French success in Mexico.

> We have gentaying intelligence from the Army of the Cumberland. The Nashville Union, of the 4th inst., says gentlemen who left Murfreesboro on the lent health and exuberant spirits. Gen.

Interesting from General Rosecrans'

Last Saturday, the 31st ult., Kennett's one breath they tell you that the negro cavalry, while scouting, came unexpectedly on Wheeler's brigade of cavairy while the latter were being paid off at Rover, a little village on the Shelbyville ger that white men may be outranked by and Nolensville road, eighteen miles from he former town. A brief hand-to-hand sabre fight ensued, which terminated in Since the Copperhead Democrats won't | the complete route of the rebels, who left

Last Thursday, the 29th ult., one hunlred conscript soldiers came into Mur- Consuls. freesboro, and voluntarily surrendered That the price of gold is altogether too themselves, declaring their attachment to the Buth ult., two hundred more followed

their example. They say that thousands of Bragg's army would leap at the opportunity loing the same thing. The Tennesscan well understood that a great Union vic- are nearly all heartily disgusted with the rebellion, and detest Bragg as a tyrant to exceed two hundred dollars for each thousands of deserving and competent of thousands of bales of cotton, would and a brute. He will, in all probability, he shot by his own soldiers in his next hattle, as it is understood that a number of the soldiers have pledged themselves to put him out of the way on the first

> Bragg is believed to be preparing to eross the Tennesseo river as soon as pos-

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A Question of Veracity Between Mr. Seward and M. Mercier.

PASSAGE OF THE MISSOURI EMAN CIPATION BILL.

tween Eastern and West-

ern Congressmen.

Passage of Armistice Resolutions in the Illinois Legislature.

FROM EUROPE. English Press on the

Proposed French Mediation. Stirring Union Speeches in

Kentucky Legislature. AN INTERESTING DEBATE THE STNATE.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Washington, Feb. 12. It may be definitely announced, that the Government would yet triumph. Gen. Butler will not go to New Orleans, unless the plans now said to be determined on are changed. He himself, not longer ago than this morning, stated that he is ur willing to return, charged with of the States of the Mississippi Valley, the execution of certain work, while con- which, in itself, looks toward a dissoluvinced that he has not and cannot have tion of the Union, the necessary force for that work. No doubt exists of the Administration's de-

sire to send him back. Secretary Chase expresses great satisfaction at the triumph of his financial able and the streets middy.

The friends of Emancipation in Mis souri regret Mr. Summer's amendment reducing the price of slaves. It will injure the prospects of the cause of emanipation in the State.

McDowell's review of the testimony before his Court of Inquiry is published. It makes an octavo of 64 pages. The reult, of course, exculpates him from all the serious charges on which clamor was raised, and consequently has done him some public service.

The news of the attempted French mcdiation, causes less surprise and agitation than would have been expected, inasmuch as it has been, for a considerable 3d, represent the army as enjoying excel- period, regarded as only a question of time. The only feeling is that the govern-Rosecrans has recovered from his indis- ment has only to decline the offer, and position. Quite a number of interesting that there the matter will rest. The fact events had happened on the front during that, only this morning, Mr. Seward authorized dispatches, virtually denying such mediation, provokes considerable unfavorable comment among those acquainted with the course of diplomatists.

load to that Minister's recall. The Senate voted to-night, to twenty to the number of Major Generals ernment has resolved to supply their place number of wounded, and three hundred authorized, and fifty Brigadier Generals. man of the Military Committe, that twelve pull his own chestnuts out of the fire. prisoners in our hands. A few of our It was admitted in debate, by the Chairgo once a fortnight to the Rebel States, with dispatches from M. Mercier to his

> SECOND DISPATCH, the Senate to-day, by four majority. The emancipation act within twelve months, when \$20,000,000 of four per cent. bonds are to be delivered to the State: provided slavery shall be abolished before July, 1876; said bonds, in the aggregate, not slave: and the bonds not to exceed \$10, 900,000 unless the laws of Missouri shall provide for the full manumission of all slaves therein, before July, 1865, and the future exclusion of slavery forever.

The old fend between the East and the West broke out again to-day in the Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, moved, in-

smuch as Eastern men had refused to vote for the Illinois Ship Canal, as a means of defense for the Northwest, that the appropriation of \$800,000 for fortifications in the East, be stricken out. Several of the Eastern members at this, became quite rabid.

altogether unexpected in the Senate. It his family, at his house last Tuesday, and is claimed to have a much larger majority his son killed by guerrillas. During the in the House. It would have had but fight one rebel was killed. After murone majority in the Senate, had not Sendering the young man, they started off ator Howard, who made a speech against followed by Grigsby and a few neighbors. it yesterday, voted for it to-day.

General Grant to accept the services of to General Tuttle yesterday for a force such Tennesseans as might be offered, to protect his family and property from for the suppression of the guerrilla war- The rams Lioness and Lancaster arrivfare in that State.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. news has been anticipated. They brought up a number of coal barges.

Banks' command, is contrary to authoritative information received here. Gen. Fremont has applied for active

The Senate last night declined to ac on the names of the 48 Major and 154 Brigadier Generals nominated. The list was returned to the President for revis-

FROM KENTUCKY.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. FRANKFORT, February 12. In the Legislature to-day the debate on Federal relations was resumed in the this city, enroute to Vicksburg. House, before the Committee of the

Whole. Mr. Finnel spoke first. He denoun-A Feud Breaking Out Be- ced Chamber's minority report. He which leaned toward secession and rebellion. He showed that its author and party never voted for a force to repel invasion. He said, "what if Mr. Lincoln's

policy did lead to freeing the slaves, did not the policy of Jeff. Davis lead to the leged to have been appointed by the Secenslavement of freemen?" He also said retary of the Navy, contrary to law. HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS that if the issue was made between slavery and the Government he was for the after, while the rebellion lasted, there latter, and if Kentucky went into seces- shall be one of the eleven additional midsion no sacrifice of property could pre- shipmen for each Congressional district vent him from leaving here. He did not in the loyal states be recommended by endorse the proclamation of Mr. Lincoln, as heretofore, and such additional midbut he did not think or call him an usurp- shipmen for the next class shall be aper or tyrant. He opposed the address pointed on recommendation of members and resolutions; especially as they con- and delegates of the present Congress. tained no sentiments of patriotism, and proposed a convention, to which the delegates. He opposed them also, beeause they proposed an armistice. In conclusion he asked the representatives whether they were for the Government or not for it. It was his conviction that

> Mr. Anderson, of Knox county, followed in a speech taking the same grounds as Mr. Finnell; but opposed the report further, because it proposed a convention

Mr. Burnham will speak to-morrow. The House was crowded during the lebate, and many ladies were present, although the weather was very disagree-

MISSOURI SENATORSHIP.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo, Febreary 12. An attempt will be made to revive the Senatorial election, early next week, by the passage of a joint resolution for another Convention. An effort will made to harmonize on Judge Wells, of Jefferson City, and John B. Henderson. The friends of Emancipation are much depressed by the failure to elect.

Gen. Loan's summary order has been practically suspended by an order from Gen. Curtis, directing that proceedings of the trials of guerillas and spies, whose sentence is more than 30 days' imprisonment, are to be approved by him before the sentence is carried into effect.

FROM ILLINOIS. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

The peace, and armistice resolutions passed the House this morning, by a vote of 52 to 28. It is considered doubtful whether they will pass the Senate. Seward with Count Mercier is likely to party begin to dread putting themselves tion of the banks, so as to make it one per cent for two per cent on the circulation of the banks, so as to make it one on the record on the peace resolution. per cent. for two years and two per cent. They think that if peace is to be made, it can only be done by an acknowledgment of the Southern Confederacy, and that, therefore, President Lincoln had better

FROM IOWA.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Information has been received here, go into effect that circulation must wiheh leads to the belief that a systematic the place of bank circulation. He was movement is on foot, by speculative job- Government. bers in north-western Iowa, western Ne-The Missouri Emancipation bill passed braska, and Dakota, to manufacture such a panie in relation to the alleged apprebili provides that Missouri shall pass an hended Indian raids, as will send a heavy military force to those localities at the carliest possible period. They have been attempting to manipulate the military commandant of the north-west, to their purposes, but it is hoped, without avail.

> FROM OHIO. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. COLUMBUS, February 12. Important resolutions were offered in

the House to-day, condemning the abolition policy of the Administration. They were promptly tabled by a decided ma-In the Senate nothing of importance

FROM CAIRO. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

A citizen of Missouri, named Grigsly, who resides about twelve miles from here in the country, and who has acted as The passage of Senator Sherman's bank | guide to our troops in the Southern part bill to-day by three majority, was not of the State, was attacked, together with Another encounter ensued, in which one of the enemy was wounded, and they The President to-day issued orders for retreated. Grigsby returned and sent

FROM ST. LOUIS. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Among the letters captured in the baggage of a rebel smuggler, vesterday, were several from secessionists here, which were uniform in their statements that the Copperheads in Illinois are effective allies

of Jeff. Davis. A guerrilla camp in Crawford county was broken up on Saturday, by the en-

rolled militia, It is reported that several regiments from Springfield have been ordered to

GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. House.-The House took up the naval appropriation bill, as reported from the Committee of the Whole, with amend-

The House rejected Mr. Calvert's proposition to dismiss the 76 midshipmen al-The House, by a vote of 86 against 26,

The House, by a vote of 77 against 44. agreed to the amendment striking out an appropriation of \$403,200 for the N. States in rebellion were invited to send Y. Navy Yard, and inserting \$1,213,000 for a floating or sectional dry dock, of sufficient size and capacity for raising any of the vessels now built. The bill passed. On motion of Mr. Colfax, the Second Auditor was directed to inform the House if some plan cannot be devised by which the hundred dollars bounty can be paid promptly to families of deceased soldiers,

leaving the arrears and pay alone, to be settled by the pay rolls. The House then took up private bills. SENATE. - Mr. Wilson, of Mass., from he committee on Military Affairs, reported back the bill to raise additional soldiers for the service, with the recommendation that it does not pass, because the authority intended to be granted is sufficiently granted in the act, approved July, 1862. This is the bill introduced by Mr. Sum-

Mr. Wilson, from the same committee, reported back the bill to withhold the pay f officers absent from duty. The resolution was called up to revive the act to secure to men actually employ-

ed in the Department of the West and Missouri their pay, bounty and pensions Mr. Clark called up the joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay Perry E. Broechus his salary as Judge of the Supreme Court of the United

Mr. Sumner called up the bill to prevent correspondence with the rebel-.

States for the Territory of New Mexico.

Mr. Fessenden called up the bill to provide for ways and means to support An amendment was adopted, making the interest on notes authorized by this bill, and certificates of indebtedness hereafter issued, payable in lawful money instead of coin; also, an amendment reducing the notes to be issued to one hundred and fifty millions instead of three hundred millions, including the amount issued by

the resolution of January 17th, 1863.

and notes to be received for customs thirty days before due and after due, was stricken out. Mr. Clark moved to amend the proposed tax of two per cent. on the circula-

The section allowing coupons on bonds

Mr. Harris said he could vote for no such amendment, as he deemed it a declaration of war against the banks. It was notice to them that they must wind up their affairs in two years. The banks had nobly supported the Government, and he would not vote to destroy them. Mr. Clark said he offered the amend ment to relieve, not to destroy them If the scheme passed yesterday was to

Mr. Fessenden said the Senator from New York was willing vesterday to vote for the bank bill, to aid the Government. but now he was not willing that the bill should go into operation. The very essence of the bill passed vesterday, was 10 introduce a new circulation to take the place of bank circulation, but if the banks were to still go on issning all the notes they pleased, it would render the new plan a nullity. This tax was designed as pressure on the banks to induce them to come under the new arrangement, and help make a uniform currency all over

Mr. Harris contended that he had sup ported the new Banking bill as a volumtary scheme, which the banks would receive, and not as a measure to externinate and make war on the State Banks. Mr. Chandler said, the question was, whether we should support the Governmeat, or protect these State Barks at all hazards. What would the banks le worth if the Government went down? They would be worth nothing. This question was of far greater importance, then, than banks.

Mr. Harris was willing to tax the banks as heavily as they could bear, But not to extinguish them. Mr. Powell declared that there was a

scheme to destroy legal banks, and substitute a worthless enrrency, founded on depreciated bonds. He said the policy of the Secretary of the Treasury had been wrong, and ruinous from the first, and it he could not carry on the Treasury he ought to resign and not flood the country with trash never redeemable in coin. Mr. Fessenden said the gentleman from Kentucky had very peculiar views about carrying on the war. He said he was loval, and wanted to preserve the whole country, but would do nothing to put down the rebellion. He would not then go on, though he said it was all wropy. he would do nothing to stop them, yet he

ved from the fleet this morning, but their was a loyal man. (Continued on fourth page.)

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Morace Greeley Again Defines his Bernitiann.

Senator Doulittle, in a recent speech in the Senate, severely criticised the course of the New York Tribune, in conceding the inherent right of secession, at the commencement of the Southern Rebellion in 1861. In the Tribune of the 7th, Mr. Greelev "just this once" more, defines his position. After reciting at length the disloyal atterances and action of the Democrats in power and out of power at the North, he takes a look into the future, and here is what the crotchety Horace despondingly says:

Now, Mr. Doolittle, I am one of that small, orlans, but increasing class of Republicans who times a of fighting the Southern Rebels in our contant the Northern Democrats in our rear Our property, one fives, are at the disposal of the or to anumentors of the Union; but we do not live the war can be long protracted unless th ham creie purty ein be compilled to abandor ill continue to carry elections without rebuke sit no to say, " Vote the Democratic ricket, only the draft whiches arrested, the war taxes t spealed, and the currency restored to solvence be a speedy perce." I apprehend that the most extract of its of the Kopublicans will be put fuere is no need of a long War. Just let the o put down, and its last ember all be dead by Jone next. We have the men at he means, and can light the rebels out of muof that we will crush out the Robel Control in the luperaling cumpa gn or trankly give late the prospect of never ending war proses the national credit and paralyzes ir one, I am resolved that the Democratic arry s'edd do its duty to the country in this cri-s, or s'add Shoulder the just responsibility of any war deaster may result. I believe the only on foring Peace is to be attained through in it e, ere get e, and successful tighting, and sarilevment. I intend to stand by the natio ling so long as it shall wave; but patriotism and not be time. The Democratic leaders mus tion is the leasures,—must give a prompt and torics supposed to the War for the Union—or the 24- 1077 los lost. Such is my undoub counterfort and the emergency is such that it all be moral treason to suppress it. If they resist a little long ir in their factions course, the rion is deceased. So believing, I speak out, accept I give ordense to many friends. I may err -so may you-but the nation is not dying of your thy mistates, but of something vasily now rmi lable- of persistent and wide-spread defec on from her service in this trying hour among t man who profess to be loyal to the Government our country saved, is the fervent desire of lours. II. G. New York, Feb. 7, 1873.

++++ Activity of Capital in England.

den News, one hundred and ninety-one

joint-stock enterprises, including new companies and new loans, were introduced let him try to eatch one of these bovine or into the English money market during poreine animals that browse and root in the year 1862. The aggregate sum of the capital nominally invested in these ventures was £102,516,800-or about five handred and forty-seven millions of failed to receive countenance; others died a natural death for want of sustenance, and a considerable number were withsimply reason that they were found to be imp acticable. With all these deductions, however, it is noted, as a remarkable feawere admitted to the official list of the were projected in nearly every part of the world, and the News observes that "it may be truly said that England has sown as money broadcast." This fact taken in drilled company. connection with the admission of the London Times, that the revenue of the year weather permits, in the spring. About was not sensibly effected by the stoppage thirty six-mule teams are transferring the of the cotton supply, shows that England has no material cause for intervention in our affairs, and that the southern rebels do not hold John Bull under their thumb. withstand an attack from all the combined up for an Aerated Bread Company in along this route. Signs of the presence London, and a similar amount for the of Indians within short distances of the "Ceylon Company;" while £62,000 was military posts have been discovered, not only by experienced men in our own company, but by transpers at Pomme de Terre.

Chamber of Commerce gave him a dinner. He had insulted women. Things in female attire lavish harlot smiles upon him. He was a murder-"Ceylon Company;" while £62,000 was military posts have been discovered, not Hope Telegraph Company, and £100,000 pany, but by trappers at Pomme de Terre, with whom I conversed. Mr. Tarbell, that of the Greenland Company. Half a Government Messenger, also saw, yesmillion pounds was the sum set down for a terday, a lot of Indians near Pelican Lake. self me of "River Navigation" for India There is, of course, no immediate danger and China, and a million for a "South African Navigation Company," and a copper company with the unpronouncea- demanded their services, ble name of Yndanamutana was to be started with a hundred and thirty-five thousand pounds. The foreign loans, most of which have been negotiated, comprise such widely-suparated countries as Russia. Italy, Venezula, Switzerland,

---Personal Liberty at the South.

The North Carolina Legislature has passed resolutions denying to Jeff. Davis the power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus. The Raleigh State Journal is very bitter on the Legislature for this act, cases, but which we have hitherto been and in the course of its comments lets out the following:

confined the two or three weeks ago, only to not who is willing to the hundred could be willing to take the oath of allegi-vernment of the Southern Confed-

The Journal charges the Legislature and the North Carolina conservatives, with a deliberate purpose to create a quarrel and conflict with the Confederate authorities.

-According to the report of the Adjutant General there is a deficiency in New Fork State, under the last call for troops, at this hospital was seventy-two. Of this of 28,517. Of this number New York eity is reported deficient 18,523, and Indian—the only one in the Regiment, I Kings county 1,789, leaving only 8,205, believe. to be supplied from other counties in the state.

AFFAIRS IN THE NORTHWEST. MID-WINTER TRIP TO FORT ABER-

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

CHIPPKWA STATION, Feb. 6, 1863. Since I wrote you last, I have been to Fort Abererombie, and have consequently made a trip across those prairies o Minnesota, which are sometimes supposed to be almost impassable in mid winter. I will admit, that in some respects, I have myself been slightly sceptical as to the beauties and other desirable qualities of those more northern regions of our State, which the indefatigable Wheelock and the enthusiastic Taylor have almost made classical; but I must say, that after seeing them, even under the most unfavorable circumstances, must come down. A more beautiful and picturesque country than that along the highway from St. Cloud to Red River, I have never seen; and, although the weather for a month past has been cold, it has never been so severe as to prevent regular out door daties, and the immense Government trains, which make regular trips between Alexandria and the Fort.

rarely lose a day in making their time. The mail sleigh is also as regular in its weekly visits to the Fort as could be desired. By the way, speaking of the elimate of this part of Minnesota, I have accumulated many facts to prove (what is often denied.) that the winters of this latitude are no objection to the dense settlement of the State, only one of which I have leisure to allude to at this time. During the Indian raid, last summer, all the settlers along this road were compelled to leave for safer localities, and being unable to drive away all their cattle, they were left behind, most of which were captured by the Indians when they returned from their work of desolation in burning the property and killing such of the settlers as were unable to escape. A few cattle and hogs, however, were overlooked or lost by the Indians, and they have ever since been roaming at large in the woods, within twelve or fifteen miles of this post. Hunters have occasionally seen them, but they have become so wild that it is almost impossible to get within gunshot of them. Last week, a party of the good shots of company K determined to have a hunt, and therefore started af-

ter some of this wild game. About twelve miles from here, they managed to capture a porker, but a splendid wild cow escaped them. The hog, however, was large, fat and good-which fact will be verified by any of our boys who had the pleasure of digesting the same. It is utterly impossible for these hogs and cattle to secure According to a statement in the Lon- any thing to sustain life, except what is picked up in the wilderness; and if any one thinks the cold weather up here has any deleterious influence on live stock,

so tantalizing a manner around here-The larger part of Captain Rockwood's company is now stationed at Alexandria. dollars. Many of the schemes, however, and building stables for the accommodation of the whole company, and which are now nearly ready. Captain McLarty's C, of the Eighth Regiment, is on the drawn altogether from the market, for the When it arives, the detachment of Company K, now here, under command of lient. Salter, will join the main portion of the Company, at Alexandria. We hear it rumored that it has been decided ture of the financial business of the year, to make a cavalry body of Company K, that the number of new companies which (which we consider good news, if true,) and that a requisition has been made for Bullard's breech loading carbine, said to London Stock Exchange was much larger be the best breech-loading cavalry firelast year than for many years past. Rail- arm in use, and the other essentials for way, banking and mining enterprises transforming a foot soldier into a dragoon. We anxiously await the necessary accontrements, that we may soon become in cavalry, what we were rapidly becoming in infantry—an efficient and well

Vast preparations are being made for immense military stores from Alexandria to Fort Abercrombie, which is to be one Some of the particulars given in the Indian forces of the west. We are glad dian surprises, by placing more troops of attack, but if the men can be spared, it would seem desirable to have them where they could be used if the necessity

> E. R. The Seventh Regiment. MANKATO, Feb. 10th, 1863.

Editors of the Saint Paul Press; In behalf of the sick in the hospital at this post, I would tender to the ladies of St. Cloud our greatful acknowledgement Peru, Portugal, Africa, Turkey and Mofor the timely receipt of \$17,00 in cash, to be expended for the benefit of the sick, as we may think best. This contribution will be of immense service to us, for almost every day we find ourselves in want of something which would materially aid us in the management of the severest unable to obtain.

I would, at the same time, acknowledge the receipt of a large box of well selected hospital supplies from the ladies of Red Wing; also a box of valuable eracy? This is a fact that cannot be truthfully stores from the Ladies' Aid Society at Rochester.

The ladies of Mankato have been unceasing in their attentions to the hospital. They deserve, and they shall have our lasting gratitude for the sympathy and many substantial favors bestowed on our suffering soldiers. For all these kindnesses we say, God bless the ladies. During the month of January the average number of sick prescribed for, daily,

J. G. FINCH. Surgeon, 7th Minn. Vol's. Action for Dumages, for Suppressing | should revert to his children by her. To UNDERTAKER'S CARD. An interesting trial took place in Phil-

CROMBIE—THE COUNTRY AND THE WEATHER—HUNTING—CAPTAIN ROCK-WOOD'S COMPANY—PREPARATIONS FOR A SPRING CAMPAIGN—INDIANS COurt of Pennsylvania at Nisi Prins, before Chief Justice Lowrie. The parties were Wm. II. Hodgson vs. U. S. Marshal Milward, and the cause of action was the suppression, by the latter, of the West Chester Jeffersonian, in August, 1861. Damages were laid at \$20,000. The seizure was made by the Marshal, in pursuance to the following order of the U S. District Attorney:

Eastern District of Pennsylvania:—To Wm. Milward Marshal:—According to the provisions of the act of August 6th, 1861, I hereby request you to scize upon all copies of "The Jeffersonian" newspaper, published in the borough of West Chester, Chester county, Pennsylvania, as well as all property of every kind whatsoever used in and about the publication of said newspaper, that may be found in your balliwick, for confiscation and condemnation, according to law, I being authorized by the President of the United States.

GEO. A. COFFEY, United States Attorney.
Philadelphia. Ang. 23, 1861

Philadelphia, Aug. 23, 1861. After the seizure had been made, the U. S. Attorney filed a bill in the Circuit Court asking the condemnation of the property on the ground that it had been used in aid of the rebellion, but this proceeding was afterwards abandoned.

Chief Justice Lowrie's charge to the ju ry was a calm and carefully prepared docdamages to be awarded: For the legal wrong, compensation is the meas- James W. Patterson. ure of redress. For the moral wrong, the recklessne

of the act, the personal malice with which it was done, the violence and ontrage attending it, for this you are authorized to allow exemplary dam-ages, such as are reasonable under all the circumstances. You must judge how far the defendants are guilty of any moral wrong, beyond the legal wrong, in the act complained of. It was not done on their motion, or to gratify any selish motive of theirs, but under the apparent authority of their official superiors. Moreover, they did it partly under the influence of a wide spread popular excitement, which was not chargeable to them. We are all liable to such influences, and very few of us, none of us, I should rather say, are able to resist them. We should not be social beings at all if we should resist them all. We naturally and sist them. We should not be social beings at all if we should resist them all. We naturally and rightly share in the opinions that prevail around us, and we should not be worthy of society if we did not. And yet we are entitled to rise above common opinion if we can; and when we do, we cannot better show that we have done so than by still respecting the common opinions of society as the only opinions upon which it can act. In so far as the defendants acted; under the influence of the wide spread popular excitement, and not from mere personal

popular excitement, and not from mere personal motives, they are entitled to the benefit of it in mitigation of the exemplary damages you may be disposed to allow; not, however, to affect the plaintiff's right to full compensation for the actual loss sustained by him. The jury returned a verdiet for the

plaintiff in the sum of \$512-rather a letting down from the \$20,000 claimed. An Amiable Article from the Richmond Examiner.

The Richmond Examiner of the 26th ult., has an article on "Yankees" in general and General Butler in particular, which for savageness we have never seen equaled in any Southern paper. We quote a few of the most ferocious paragraphs, though it is all so bitter, that selection is difficult: The custom of denouncing the Yankees is be-

oming quite common. Under the soft influences of a serenade, President Davis likens them to hyenas; Governor Letcher, in his mild way, insists that they are a heaven-defying, hell-deserving race, and pleasantly consigns their Chief Magistrate, Abe Lincoln to a doom more fearful than that of Devergoll. Is it to be wondered that Mr. Lincoln has had a trouble on his mind ever since this fearful doom was pronounced mon him: that this fearful doom was pronounced upon him; that he is getting gray and finds it difficult to tell s lirty anecdote every ten minutes during the day? One would suppose that creatures so abounding in stenches of moral decomposition, would never be alluded to indecent society. But somehow the habit of expectorating upon the vermin that swarm in the Northern dunghill, has gotten the better of gentle natures, and time deep the side. better of gentle natures, and time drags heavil on the Southerner who refuses to Indalge hin self some twenty times a day in a voiley of direful anathemas against the Yankees.

To the well regulated mind, the beastly practices of beasts excite no disagreeable emotio and it is said that the scientific Intellect finds a world of enjoyment in the contemplation of the disgusting utility of the lowest order of creatures. Surely, the least of the vulture upon carrion is not reprehensible, and occasions in the beholder no special wonder, and never any animosity against the bird for gratifying his somewhat peculiar tastes. So the tiger that laps blood, the beetle that gorges excrement, are but Yankees of the animal kinds of the summer to t beetle that gorges excrement, are but Yankees of the animal kingdom, accommodating the wants of nature: and it were folly to impute to them improper motives in pariaking of their ghastly and sickening repasts. It tollows that our feef-ings toward the people of the North, the scara-beel and vipers of humanity, should be character-ized neither by rage nor by nausea, but by a fixed, cheerful Christian determination to intertuse

adequate means as natural wit suggests, and, as a general thing, to kill them whenever we find them, without idle questions as to whether they are reptiles or vermin.

The foregoing reflections are suggested naturally enough by the accounts in Yankee newspapers of Burler's triumphal progression from New York to Washington, and back again to Boston. A great hue and cry has been raised at the South, because the spawn of Northern cities saw it to prostrate themselves before this new Haynau-this modern Verres, returned from his conquest of the bases of operations, and which will soon be so far completed, as to be able to withstand an attack from all the combined withstand an attack from all the combined this modern veries, returned from his cave filled with dead men's bones. Why this outcry? Wherefore assail the brute, clotted with gore, or the chimpanzees that danced and chattered at his coming, and beslobbered him with praise? He was a thlet. A sword that he had stolen from a woman Daily News' statistics are curious. For instance a capital of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable a capital of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was put to see that Gen. Sibley is rendering assumentable of £500,000 was p God and man. The law-makers of the United States voted him thanks, and the preachers of Yankee gospel of blood came to him and worshipped him. He had broken into the safes and strong boxes of merchants. The New York lavish harlot smiles upon him. Ite was a murderer. And a nation of assassius have delified him.
He is at this time the representative man of a
people lost to all shame, to all humanity, all honor, all virtue, all manbood. Cowards by nature,
thieves upon principle and assassius at heart, it
would be marvelous, indeed, if the people of the
North refused to render homage to Benjamin
Butler—the beastliest, bloodiest poltroon and
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cheerful Christian determination to interpose sufficient obstacles between them and ourselves; to curb their inordinate and bloody lusts by such

pick-pocket the world ever saw,

News and other Items. -A correspondent who visited the Murfreesboro battle field, immediately after the engagement, writes: "In close proximity to a large tent, I saw nearly a cord of amputated legs, arms, and feet, interspersed with slices of human flesh, lacerated and torn by shells and cannon balls. It made the heart grow sick and

-Japonicadom in New York, it is stated, has resolved itself into clubs of belles, married and unmarried, of twenty each: and once a week they meet to sip eggnog and chocolate, nibble frosted cake, gossip, and ostensibly make shirts for the

-The will of Gen. Phillip Kearnev has been admitted to probate in New York. The will commences, "I, Phillip Kearney, formerly in the U. S. army, a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of the Empire of France." To his wife he bequeathed the sum of \$4,000 per annum, with use of the real estate at Bell Grove, New Jersey, to his son, John Watts. To his daughter, Susan Kearney, he bequeathed the number one died-a full blooded Sioux sum of \$10,000. The settlement of the income of \$80,000, and the principal sum of \$10,000 to his first wife, Diana Bullitt, the testator desires, on her decease,

his daughter Virginia, lately born to him, he bequeathed \$500 per annum until she reaches her fifteenth year.

-Emma Livry, the danseuse, who was burned during a rehersal at the grand opera in Paris recently, was at the point of death at the last accounts. She had on fifteen peticoats, and taking fire from the foot lights, they made a column of fire fifteen feet high. She ran shrieking about the stage, all avoiding her, until a fireman threw her down and extinguished the

-The Portsmouth (N. H.) Chronicle is responsible for the following story An aged and respectable eitizen of Canterbury died last week. The day before his death he made all the necessary arrangements for his funeral, selecting the clergyman, the pall bearers, and the director of the ceremonies, and after enumerating them exclaimed: "And they

are all Democrats too; that's something." -The annual election in New Hampshire takes place on the second Tuesday in March. The following are the Republican candidates for State officers: For governor, Joseph A. Gilmore; railroad ument. We have room for but one ex- commissioner, Joseph II. Buffum; mem tract, where he speaks of the measure of bers of Congress, first district, Joel Eastman; Second, Ed. II. Rollins: Third.

-The following is a correct table of distances to and from important points on

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-The French have taken some highhanded measures in Mexico lately. letter from Vera Cruz states that they hung eleven prisoners in the presence of the other Mexican prisoners. The cause is alleged to have been that they had tried to poison some Frenchmen.

- The Federal prisoners captured in Galveston numbered six hundred and twenty-five non-commissioned officers, privates and sailors, and a colonel, three eaptains and six lientenants. The regiment has been in service only four, and absent from Massachusetts but three

- The American Bank Note and National Companies are now each running two hundred and fifty presses. They are still engaged on the old Government contracts, and print over \$1,000,000 per day, of which \$200,000 is postal currency. No headway has as yet been made with the one hundred millions legal tender notes.

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It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the 23rdday of February, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of Saint Paul; then and there to show cause, if any there shall be, why license should not be granted to the Administrator applying therefor, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary to pay all debts or claims against said estate, and if necessary to sell the whole of saidreal estate. R. F. CROWELL, fri janl6-iw Judge of Prolute.

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LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. The following is an abstract of the steamer's news:

FRANCE.-The new Archbishop of Paris has attacked England and Russia fo not joining France in mediation. The drift of the Senate's address to the Emperor, expresses regret that the proposals of France for mediation were

thought premature by other powers. The Bourse is heavy. Evenand.-The London Globe notices. news, a growing feeling in Richmond, New York, and Washington, favorable to negotiations for the settlement of dil-

The Shipping Gazette remarks :-"Should the Emperor's proposal be re- contrast well with the humorous portions | the following telegraphic dispatch: jected, as it has been apparently, there is of the discourse. but one alternative, and that is to recognize the South, and raise the blockade. It may be taken for granted that the S. Revnolds, at his well-known Wareoffered negotiations will be rejected, and house at the Upper Levee, agrees to give

that compulsory measures of hostilities, or maritime war with the North will fol-The Gazette adds:- "Can England af- price, and purchase the wheat whenever I said to him that the purpose of my jour-

alone, or is he acting on an understanding with her Majesty's Government ?"

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTHESS MONROE, Feb. 11. In reply to a demand made for the release of Federal army officers, Col. Ludlow, United States Commissioner. received information that all Federal officers, captured before the 11th of December, 1862, the date of Jeff. Davis' proclamation of retaliation, would be immedigovernment employees, confined in Richmond, are released and have arrived here. The Lynchburg Republicen has the following, dated, Mobile, Feb. 4th:

The latest reliable information from done. Memphis represents that seven gunboats had passed down. The river is rising and is now within

four feet of high water mark. Artillery has been placed at all stations of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad.

Legislature of Minnesota.

FIFTH SESSION.

Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J. O. Rien.

REPORTS.

Mr. SWIFT, from the committee on the Jedi-

ciary, reported back the Senate bill relating to the law of cylience in certain criminal proceedings bro institees of the peace, with an amendment and recommended its passage.

Mr. NASH, from the same committee, reported back with a favorable recommendation the Senate 1s60, relating to Probate Judges.

Mr. McCLURE, from the same committee, reported back with a favorable recommendation the House bill to amend chapter 112 of the comiled statutes, relating to l'et t Jurors. Ur. HEATON, from the Select Committee to whom was referred the Senate bill for an act to authorize and empower the County Commisers of Hennelia county to appropriate certain moneys, and to pay and cancel the outstanding aid township was organized prior to April 1s - 50, reported the same back, and recommende its immediate passage. The report was adopted, and the rules being suspended therefor, the bill was read a third time and passed. Mr. DANE, from the Committee on Internal Improvements, reported back the House bill for the construction of a bridge over the Blue Hart! River, on the Minnesota and Big Sioux road, with an amendment, and recommended the pas-sage of the bill. BOARD OF STATE AUDITORS.

The amondments of the House to the Senate , creating another board of State Auditors for the adjustment of the remaining outstanding claims against the State, on account of expenses The discussion on the concurrence with these nmendments occupied the rime of the Senate during the greater part of of the sitting, but they were finally all adopted, with one or two exceptions, and then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. St. Paul, February 13.

The House met at the usual hour. Prayer b; MILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. CAMPBELL, a bill to amend the act establishing the State Land Office, relating to the sale of School Lands. By Mr. McGRATH, to amend the County Orgaulzation Act, relating to the annual statement of county affairs in the month of March. By Mr. BRISBIN, a bill to amend chapter 10 of the compiled statutes, retating to the arraignment of defendants, adding additional sections, providing for counsel for defendants under cer ain circumstances.

By Mr. AUSTIN, a bill in relation to certain

EECONSIDERATION. Mr. RICHARDSON moved a reconsideration reconsider was carried by yeas 22, nays 19.

Mr. THACHER move that further considera-The question then coming up on the final pas- this day. -aze of the bill, there were yeas 22, nays 20. Se the bill passed.

of Wisconsin, for the cession of a part of Douglas county to this State, was non-concurred in by

RAMSEY COUNTY TAX BILL. Mr. KIDDER moved to take from the table the report of the Committee of the Whole on the Rainsey county tax bill, and on the motion there were yeas 22, navs 14. The question recorring upon the adoption of the report of the Committee, which was to lay the bill on the table, Mr. Kidder moved to strike out the amen Iment of Mr. Mitchel's providing for a

re-imbursement of excess of taxes paid by prompt

tax-payers.
After considerable discussion, the vote was taken upon Mr. Kidder's motion, and lost, by yeas 19; Mr. KIDDER then move to amend the report, by recommending that the bill should pass, which was lost, by year 16; mays 21.

The report of the Committee of the Whole was adopted, and the bill laid upon the table. SENATE BILLS IN PROGRESS. A bill to provide for the publication and distribution of the decisions of the Executive Denny

ment on the school and tax laws. Read a third time and passed.

A bill to authorize Frank Ives to establish a

Ferry across the Mississippi River at Red Wing. Rend a third time, and on motion laid on the by yeas 20, navs 9. A bill to amend chapter six of the General Laws of 1561, relating to County Commissioners, providing for the Commissioner elected on general ticket to hold his office for one year. Read a third time and laid upon the table. HOUSE BILLS IN PROGRESS. A bill to extend the time for the collection of

taxes in Stearns County, was read a second and third time under a suspension of the rules, and passed. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. WOOD offered a resolution, that from and bands, are expected down to-night. This after to-day, this House will meet at nine o'clock in the morning. Lost, 14 yeas, mays 18. STATE BOARD OF AUDITORS BILL. The Senate returned this bill with its non-concurrence in certain amendments. On the question of receding from the amendment extending

the time for the termination of the commission to the 15th of April, the House refused to recede by yeas 3, nays 35. On the question of receding from the amend-ment providing for two clerks to the Board, the will follow as fast as possible. House agreed to recede, by a vote of yeas 19, The Senate amendments to the House amendment of section 11, were concurred in, with an A motion was here made to adjourn, and lost by A call of the House was then had, after which further proceedings under the call were dispensed with, and another motion to adjourn was adopted by year 21, nays 19.

THE CITY.

Notice.—The funeral sermon of Mrs. Cook, late wife of Rufus Cook, will be preached at Plymouth Church on Sunday morning, at 10g o'clock, by Rev. Mr.

Hawley. THE WEATHER, which has been very pleasant and bright for a number of days. vesterday changed, and we were greeted with a drizzling shower, which continued for several hours during the afternoon and evening.

Dillon O'Brien's Lecture on "Humbug." as the most interesting point in American | The lecturer handled his subject well, where she arrived at nightfall, so as to property of plaintiff was destroyed and his witty thrusts at the many humbugs of the age were well received. Mr.

IMPORTANT FOR THE FARMERS .- J.

he found in the office. was in charge of a sleigh containing a couple of ladies, managed to upset the known there. I condense, M. Le Mmwhole concern yesterday morning, while listre, what I heard from the mouth of turning into Third Street near the post office. For a moment there was a conately released. All sutlers, clerks, and fused pile of furs, laces, linen, balmorals, gaiters, robes and crinoline, but fortanately when the mass was straightened

out, it was found that no damage was LECTURES AT MINNEAPOLIS. - A notice apolls, "The age and the woman," last

night, did not reach us in season for publication in yesterday's paper. great praise from all who heard his lectures, would it not be well for some

NEWSON'S SKATING PARK.—Captain Newson informs us that he has an ice

the ice, making it smooth and glassy as crystal. This is purely an idea of Capt. at the women; they are foremost in urg-N's., and he should secure it by letters patent. The advantages of the instrument are, that whenever the surface becomes rough from use or any other cause, leaving it new for the next day's skating. to hold Richmond as long as possible, and The Capt. informs us that large numbers if, at last, we should be forced to abanof citizens frequent the Lake every day.

FROM ALEXANDRIA. - By a note from W. W. Defoe, of the Marshall Guards, nearly completed shelter for about 80 fortifications of the town, which is to be a guage and have expressed the same senstockade. He says that three or four families who are living there, will take up tion of their character and for the resistquarters in the stockade as soon as it is ance that they opposed at the outset to completed, thus putting all things in a movements of secession. But is the dis-

fencible condition ere spring. Sr. VALENTINE'S DAY .- The vonths that to-day is the anniversary of St. Valentine, who seems to be the patron of love-letter writers. Of course every young love-letter writers. Of course every young all the miseries to which circumstances condemn them, and in the midst of those gent and maiden will send his sweet-heart miseries accept also rigorous measures, a tender billetdonx, full of verses pour- like that just taken by the administration, ing out the "phelinx" of his "buzzum." which, in order to prevent new disorders And as usual hundreds of persons will re- caused by drankenness, has just forbidden ceive caricatures and burlesques, some of the manufacture and the sale of all kinds Atter considerable fillibustering, the motion to | -a custom that should cease, as there is saying to your Excellency how much rea-

SENATE AMENDMENTS.

The amendment to the memorial to the State of Wisconsin, for the cession of a part of Dong.

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Signo, a t ed at the instance of a countryman, who charged him with defrauding him out of significance than that which it really had. \$10. The countryman stated that "Jones" purchased a hog of him, which amounted to three or four dollars, and gave him in payment therefor a bill on the "Brown- the disposition of that vessel, and she was ville Bank," of Nebraska Territory, re- urged to replenish her cargo of coal from ceiving six or seven dollars in good mon- the yards of the Government. The next ey as change. The "Brownville Bank," day President Lincoln honored the vessel a wild cat concern, exploded several years with a visit, and Mr. Seward gave a soisince, as the countryman soon learned to ree in honor of its officers. As to the rehis sorrow. After much search "Mr. sults that we might be able to attain in a Jones" was found, but denied having giv- short time from the simple raising of the en him any such bill, or any other man. blockade, we found ourselves placed be-It is either a case of mistaken identity, or tween two contrary affirmations. The something else, which Esq. Gibbs will un- Cabinet at Washington, relying upon the ravel to-day.

> down to join the council at the American House. They represent the bands about leans, and at different points, which would Lake Winnebagoshish. They were in have fallen into the power of the Fedcharge of Mr. Whitehead, a trader at erals. Five more chiefs, Hole-in-the-Day, Rice-maker, Kag-wa-dosh, Pe-dod, and Manomine-casy, all of the Mille Lac

> makes twenty-two altogether. Mr. Thompson, our Indian Superintendent, having received instructions from the day or night. The bar is supplied with the the Indian Department at Washington, to very best liquors. The larder is always full. Oysbring on the chiefs to make a treaty there, will leave on the LaCrosse stage, this morning, with nine of them. The others

THE "YELLOW BOOK." The French Minister's Visit to Bick-

mond.

MERCIER TO THOUVENEL. Washington, April 23, 1862.-Monsicur Le Ministre-I, to-day, give an account of the results of my excursion to Richmond. I went from Washington enough to pay a visit to General Wool and Commodore Golpsborough, who com-Hall was well filled last night, to hear land and sea. From Fortress Monroe district in using and occupying a dwellthe Gassendi carried me to Norfolk, ing-house as a school-house, whereby the prevent every kind of embarrassing de-

"M. Mercier, Minister of France, is here. He desires to visit Richmond in a private capacity, if was to Mr. Benjamin, Secretary of State, ful act, or in the commission of a tresfree storage to wheat, and advance for whom I had known when he represented pass. the same within ten cents of the market Louisiana in the United States Senate. William L. Baaning, et al., Appellant, vs. Albert ford to let the French Emperor proceed they wish, at the market price. This new was merely to assure myself, for mygives the farmer every chance, and no that I called to beg him to aid me in the publication of the notice for some two risk. The popular Wm. D. Rogers will obtaining it. He answered that he would or three weeks, discovered that the day An Urser.-A careless driver, who able to penetrate to the truth, which, judging from all that came back to him

> Mr. Benjamin, and in conversation with "We have," they said to me, "refied too much on Europe and the power of premises in accordance with such notice. ommercial interests, but are determined to conquer our independence at all hazards. On this point the sentiments of our set aside the sale, on the ground that the people are unanimous. They have al- sale was unauthorized and void. ready suffered much, but they will endure far more, it necessary, to accomplish their Monetary & Sommercial, object. We do not disguise from ourselves of W. W. King's last lecture at Minne- that the Federals possess infinitely superior resources, and the command of the ocean; that they may in the long run make themselves masters of our ports. But in capturing our cities they will find As Mr. King has now concluded his only women, old men and children. The course at Minneapolis, which has elicited | whole population capable of bearing arms will withdraw into the interior, beyond such a resistance the North will be obliged

The Senate met pursuant to adjournment and lectures from him before spring closes of independence, the English momentarily counter. held possession of nearly all the cities on the coast, but succumbed not withstanding. The same result will now occur. The pres ent situation is exactly similar to what it was then. Like the English, the North scraper, which is propelled by two hor- lights to retain its power and wealth, ses, and shaves off the rough surface of and we, like the Americans, light for independence. Our people are to-day animated by unmistakable sentiments. Look ing their husbands, their sons, their brothers to take up arms. By their habits our people are better prepared for a mili tary life than those of the North, and on heavy, tesh killed. it can be pared off again in a few honrs, the advantage. Our measures are taken

equal terms our troops have always had don Virginia, it would be, certainly, a heavy loss to us, but we should not despair. Moreover, we can, if absolutely necessary, defend ourselves, but the North cannot attack us without money. On the stationed at Alexandria, we learn that other hand, we will not hesitate an instant that Company are now engaged in erect- to burn our cotton and our tobacco, rathing stables and other buildings, and have er than permit them to fall into the hands of the enemy." I have seen here all the most important horses. They will soon commence on the personages. All have held the same lan-

timents. Nevertheless, among those per-

sons several are known for the moderaposition which is so unanimously manitested of a nature to resist all trials? This is what I do not know, but I see many reasons for not calling in question their step on my part. On the other hand, at eagerness to offer me (prevenance) hospi- W. R. & b. 12 PAINTS AND OILS. resources of the Navy Yard were put at considerations which your Excellency THE CHIPPEWA CHIEFS.—On Thurs- cotton will be delivered to commerce, day night, four more of these chiefs came while in the South this is denied in the most categorical manner. What is certain.

> BUSINESS LOCALS. OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE ARMORY HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR .-This old established house is in full operation, and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of ters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, Steaks, &c., &c. Give me a cail. feb26-d1y H. F. E. VITT.

is, that cotton has been burned in New Or-

Supreme Court Decisions. Henry A. Gould, Applt., agst. Sub-District No. 3 Eagle Creek School District.

In an action against a corporation for injuries sustained from the negligence and carelessness of the defendants, it appeared that the name of the corporation (a school district) had been changed by the Legislature after the case of action had occurred, and before commencement of suit. The complaint alleged that the new district embraced t'e same limits as on board the Gessendi directly to For- the old. Held that the District was proptress Monroe, where I stopped only long erly sued by the name it bore at the time of the commencement of the action. Chap. 11, sec. 60, Sess. Laws, 1861, saves a right of action, growing out of Mr. O'Brien's Lecture.—Ingersoll's mand at this point the Federal forces on the negligence and carelessness of the charge.

prevent every kind of embarrassing demonstration. The same evening I saw injury to persons or property, it is neecs-Gen. Huger, who commands that Military sary to allege that the acts were done by OB. introduces a number of pathetic and Department, and at my request he had the agents of the corporations. The PORN, LUND & GALUSHA, feeling passages into his lectures, which the politeness to forward to Richmond pleadings may allege that the defendent did the acts complained of. When a corporation is sued for injuries to persons or property, it cannot, as a general rule, be set up as a defense that the injuries A favorable response having been given | were inflicted while the defendant was I repaired to Richmond. My first visit engaged in the performance of an unlaw-

A party commenced the forcelosure of self, of the true condition of things; and a mortgage by advertisement, and after do so with the greatest pleasure, and that appointed in the notice for the sale of the signed, or Andrew Nessel, his General Agent, no he would be delighted that I should be premises, came on Sanday. He then, before the day appointed for the sale, discontinued the original notice, and insertfrom the North, appeared to be little ed another notice of sale of the same premises, bearing a different date, claiming a larger amount, and fixing a later lay of sale than that in the first notice, and differing in terms from the first in other less material points, and sold the

Monetary.

COLY EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF

THOMPSON BRO.'S BANKERS AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARRANTS, ETC. Sr. Part, February 10, 1863. EXCHANGE RATES. Selling for.

the reach of gunboats, and in presence of Bankable Funds & per et. prem association here to seeure a couple of to yield. We remember that, in the war warrants, &c., promptly executed. State and United States Coupons paid at our

Commercial.

St. Paul Market. ST. PAUL, MINN., Feb. 14, 1863.

The wheat market was dull and prices drooped very much, yesterday. Receipts were very light, and salest few. The bayers have been very cautions, and made only some light purchases, which were at still lower rates than the day previous. erhaps so cents might be quoted as an average Pork was offered in tolerable quantities for 32 to 4c-the former for small, the latter figure for Hay, Ss.Jong 10.

Milwankee Market.

WHDNESDAY, Feb. 11, 1862. First dispatches from New York to-day quoted Gold weak at 1,524/21,5244, and under this news a further decline of 233c took place in wheat. The market opened at 1,16 for No. 1 Spring is tore, declined to 1,15, and under a brisk deman from short sellers rallied 152c on 'Change, clos ing with offers of 1,06 for No. 2 and 1,17 for No The demand at these figures was limited, a though 1920 better prices were paid for delivery all the month. About 25,000 bushels altogether was reported sold, including 5,000 bu No. 1 all the month, bayers option, at 1,18, and 5,000 bushels ore on the same conditions at 1,19. No transactions in flour were reported. The market for hogs was unchanged. Packers offered 4,10g4,60 for dressed hogs, and a sale of 50 head was reported on at these figures, divid

higher prices. The receipts for 21 hours amounted to 1831-all dressed Sr. PACL, February 11, 1863.

XXP Pittsburgh .. 12@14 Common Bar 51/26 St Paul & St Anth'y 6g9 Horse Shoe gs Cut Nails 1 keg \$5.75 @7.00 Eirkin, & 5.....124 @ 15 | Common, inch PM\$12 @ 14 Dressed..... ga.00 Flooring..........16g20

tality and opportunity for private discus- Hamburg 121/2 g 131/2 White lead # 100 lbs 7 81 Police Court.—An individual rejoic-sion, a true regard to the delicacy of my Rio, # B, prime, ...32@35 Neatsfoot.......\$120 effort to give to my presence any other significance than that which it really had.

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| Contact Ap'ls, gr'n†bbl 3,75 g 4.00 Cany'd hams (Ames) 1

Apples, dried, # lb 7 g 10 Lenf Lard...... 6g8 Almonds......18 g 23 POTATOES, Cranberries & bu. 1 g 1.25 Neshannocks and Pink Peacies, dry, V B. 6 g gs Eyes, V bush....30g35 Raisins, F box 4.75g5.00 POWDER. Raisins, hfbox 2.49g2.60 FFG & FFFG kegs FISH. do 6% lbs. 2.50 No. 1 Mack'l † bbl \$15 Blasting, kgs 25 lbs 6.66 No. 2 " " 11 " " 1212 3.25 No. 3 " " 10 " " 6½ 2.00 Dry Cod # 151/36 RICE. FEATHERS. SOAP.

GRAIN. C Coffee Sugar. 121/4/13 Wheat & bush....90/295 Reilned A & B. 131/8/111/4 Bye 60g62 Refined, O & OO1 hats......151/250 l'owdered......151/2616 10x16......2.50 g2.75 WHISKY.

10x14......2.75 g3.00 Rectified, # gall...35 g40

10x16 to 12x16. 3.00 g3.50 Monongahela...65 cg 1.06

12x18 to 12x20. 3.75 g4.00 Old Bourbon.... 65 g2.00

The Third Minnesota Battery.

NOTICE .- Persons who have served during the

recent Indian War in Captain Mark Hendricks Battery, are informed that a Third Battery is now midraing, with nine of them. The others will follow as fast as possible.

The Chippewas, notwithstanding their apparent friendliness for the whites, are much disaffected. It is to be hoped that this journey—by removing their chiefs for a season from the reach of bad influences —will have a good effect on the Tribe, and break up any wrong scheme, if such and break up any wrong scheme, if such and break up any wrong scheme, if such apparent friendlines for the whites, are much disaffected. It is to be hoped that this journey—by removing their chiefs for a renow ready for delivery—price fifteen ceuts per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go luto the guarters—Messrs. Burbauk's Express Office in \$1. Paul, and enroll their names. Office hours from 9 to 5 p. M.

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St. Paul, January 1st, 1863. ian1-fan LAWRENCE NESSEL. W. EDDY,

General Grocer AND DEALER IN THE BEST FAMILY PROVISIONS

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STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, On the First Day of January, 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.

MISCELLANEOUS. The greatest amount insured by any one risk, The name of the Company is the "Phonix Fire of Brooklyn, county of Kings, State of New York The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, is not fixed, being governed by the character and con-

The amount of its Capital Stock \$200,000,000 extinguishing fires. The amount of its Capital Stock paid up 200,000.00 The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any Amount of surplus on hand January 1 127.284.85 struction of the same, so as to avoid under con-Total amount of capital and surplus. 327,284.85 contration. This Company was incorporated under the Gen-ASSETS. eral Insurance Law of the State of New York, and obtained its character or act of incorporation Real Estate unincumbered, owned by 1,141,53

September 9, 1853, an artested copy of which is on file in the Treasurer's Office of Minnesota. STEPHEN CROWELL, Pres't. PHILANDER SHAW, Secretary. Bonds and mortgages, being first liens on preperty in Brooklyn and New York, worth, in each case, from 50 to 100 per cent, more than the amount CITY OF BROOKLYN, County of Kings, \ 88. Personally appeared, this 20th of January, 1863, Stephen Crowell, President, and Philander Shaw, Secretary, of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Com-pany, of Brooklyn, New York, and severally made Bills receivable for premiums on inland oath that the above statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their navigation risks.... Premiums on inland navigation risks in 12,576.72

3,179.62 knowledge and belief.

[L. S.]

E. W. CROWELL,

Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y. not due, and all drawing at the rate of 6,556.00 STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. All other securities 11,596,20 The Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, Total Assets of the Company \$327,784.85 Brooklyn, New York, having fully compiled LIABILITIES,

Losses adjusted and due, Fire Nothing.

Marine Nothing.

Losses adjusted and not due, Fire Nothing.

Losses adjusted and not due, Fire Nothing.

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"And to amend an act chillied an act chillied and sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty: I hereby certify that said dred and sixty: I hereby certify that said net to amend an act entitled an act to regu-Company is authorized to transact business in Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this third day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. CHAS. SCHEFFER, All other claims against the Company None. State Treasurer. Per J. B. Powen, Deputy.

Total liabilities......\$14,425.00 THEO. E. BORUP,

Agent, St. Paul.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF NEW YORK,

On the First Day of January, 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Home Insurance Company, incorporated in 1853, and located in

Total amount of capital and surplus..... \$181,821 23 225,927.50 12,400,00 30,700,00 21,000,00

Amount of Bank Stock, market value...

Amount of loans on bonds and mortgages, being first lieu of record on unincumbered real estate, worth at least \$1,473,500.00—rate of interest 7 per cent....

Amount of loans on stocks and bonds, payable on demand,—the-market value of securities and bonds are located as the security of the secur 748,744.52 ties pledged at least \$'73,331.00.
Amount of Government stamps on hand. 228,924,60 Amount of inland salvages, &c..... Amount of other miscellaneous items.

Amount due for premiums on policies Issued at office..... Amount of bills receivable for premiums or inland navigation risks, &c..... Interest due, and accrued but not due..... Amount of losses adjusted, and due and unpaid..... Amount of losses incurred, and in process of adjustment.

Amount of losses reported, on which no action has been taken.

Amount of claims for losses resisted by the Company.

Amount of dividends declared and due and unpaid.

Amount of dividends, either eash or scrip declared but not yet due. Amount of money borrowed.

Amount of all other existing claims against the Company.....

An attested copy of the charter or act of incorporation accompanied a previous annual statement. STATE OF NEW YORK,

City and County of New York,

Charles J. Martin President, and John McGee, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the sald Corporation, and that they are the above described of the sald Corporation, and that they are the above described of the sald Corporation, and that they are the sald corporation. (Signed.) (Signed.) (Signed.)
Subscribed and sworn, before me, this 24th day of January, A. D., 1863.
(Signed)
J. H. WASHBURN, Notary Public. JOHN McGHEE, Secretary.

Know all men by these presents, that the Home Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do hereby authorize any and all agents that said Company has or may hereafter have or appoint in the State of Minnesota, for and on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final, in any action or proceeding against said Company, in any of the Courts of said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed that said service of the process aforesaid, shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company, in the laws and pression of said State. shall be taken and held to be vand and summent in that behan, the same as it served upon said company according to the laws and practice of said State, or any other State; and all claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such service, is hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

Witness our hand and seal of the Company, this 24th day of January, 1823.

(Signed.) CHARLES J. MARTIN, President. JOHN McGEE, Secretary.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Home Insurance Company, of New York, having fully complled with the requirements of an act entitled an "Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty; I hereby certify that said company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 3d day of February, 1863.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

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Per J. B. POWER, Deputy.

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SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1863.

& or l'ills paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesora, and therefore presents inducements to advertis its maich they will not find elsewhere. ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES. The wires not being in working order on account of the storm, we are obliged to go to press without our usual variety of telegraphic news.

A PLEASANT SINECURE AND A VERY PRETTY SWINDLE.

While the Legislature is engaged in its annual diversion of taking to pieces and re-organizing the various Departments of the State Government, on proper principles of economy and utility, we may, we trust, without impertinence, direct their attention to a subject of reform in this have escaped their scrutiny. We refer of our settlers and in advance of your main force, Colonel..... R. Von Borgesrode..... to the Clerk of the Supreme Court.

Mr. A. J. Van Vorhes, of Stillwater; and precantions were taken would have a tendency to as he is a friend of ours, we shall very much regret if the remarks extorted from us by a sense of public duty, should not prove entirely agreeable to him.

The sole official act of Mr. Van Vorhes vince his installation into office two years ago, has been the appointment of deputy, who has performed all the duties of the office, while his principal-Van Vorles-has diligently drawn the major part of the pay.

It was the obvious intention of the law, that the Clerk of the Supreme Court should derive his compensation from the žees attached to the various transactions of the office, and accordingly no other regular provision is made by law for that

That the ices form a sufficient compensation for the work done, is demonstrated by the fact that the deputy, who does the work, receives the fees as his sole and whole compensation; and as the deputy performs his duties very well and very satisfactorily, if the matter rested here. the public would be rather the gainers, it anything, by Van's vicarious discharge of his official duties. But it will at once be seen, that it the regular compensation fixed by law for the Clerk is absorbed by the subordinate who does the work there would be absolutely nothing left to support the dignity of the principal, who

does the heavy nothing. To overcome this difficulty, the Legislature for the two past years has appropriated the neat little sum of six hundred dollars yearly, under no law but the art of appropriation—ostensibly as of reliable Half-Breeds up the Minnesota river to Major......Solmon A. Buell.. the salary of the Clerk of the Supreme Court-and on the ground that the fees received in the office are not sufficient

compensation for the service performed. Not that Mr. Van Vorhes himself puts it upon that ground, for in that case the companies for distribution by the State to the to the deputy who performs the serviceand, that Mr. Van Vorhes regards the fees as sufficient compensation for the actual work of the office is shown by the tact that he restricts his deputy to the fees as his sole compensation. He puts we may suppose, an amiable construction upon the extra appropriation of six hundred dollars-probably regards it like Mr. Dorrit, as a "slight testimonial" of the regard and affection entertained for him

by the people of Minnescta. What we know is that it is, in fact, an annual donation out of the treasury of the State for the benefit of Mr. A. J. Van | be attempted Vorhes, for which Mr. A. J. Van Vorhes renders the State nothing whatever in return-that it is given to Mr. Van Vorhes ostersibly for services which are in reality wholly rendered by his deputy and which he deems sufficiently compensa-

ted by the fees attached thereto. We trust, therefore, that the Legisla ture will show its regard for public morals, as well as public economy, by stopping this impudent swindle of the public money. If the State has six hundred dollars to spare for benevolent purposes, it will not be difficult to find more deserving, as well as more needy, objects of charity than Mr. A. J. Van Vorhes.

THE NEXT INDIAN CAMPAIGN ... PREPARATIONS FOR FRON-

TIER DEFENSE. The following correspondence will go far to allay the apprehensions current in our Western settlements that our military authorities may be eaught napping by the Indians, on the approach of spring. They don't intend to give the "varmints"-as Leatherstocking used to call thein-time or opportunity to make any inroads or our settlements; and if they should venture any experiments of that sort, the probability is that they'll catch "II-ail

Home Guards be formed under the authority of the State to act if necessary in concert with the troops if any attack should be made upon our Western settlements, we hope will receive the immediate attention of the Legislature:

GOV, RAMSEY TO GEN. SIBLEY. STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ST. PAUL, Feb. 13.

of Indian movements, and the great extent of the exposed frontier, a feverish apprehension ex-lists that you may be unable with the force at your command to protect our border settlements from Adjutant....Cyrene H. Blakeley...

The Smint 2 mil 2 ress. the stealthy encroachments of the wily for, and that with the opening of spring, life and property that with the opening of spring and life and property that with the opening of spring and life and property that with the opening of spring and life and property that with the opening of spring and life and property that will be a spring and life everywhere on the frontier will be menaced with a repetition of the dangers and horrors from Chaplain....Rev. B. F. Crary...........Goodhue which they were apparently rescued last fall. The prevalence of this feeling of insecurity is likely to lead to disastrous results, nuless checked by assurances that the means at your disposal are, or shaw, resigned April 8, 1862.
Col. Henry C. Lester, Winona County, paroled will be, ample to protect our people. A single successful blow struck by these Indian assassins at any unexpected quarter on the frontier, would create a panic as wide spread and frenzied as that of last autumn, and probably drive nearly the

whole population of our Western counties back to the Mississippi towns. I do not doubt that with five regiments of infantry and one of mounted rangers at your disposal, you will be well able to proceed across the p'ains, and chastise the Sioux ailies of Little Crow, and at the same time guard our extended settlements from any reasonable probability of in inroad from Sioux or other Indians. It is, at least, highly important that our people

should know beforehand to what extent they can | Colonel.

rely on your disposition of forces for their protection; and how and in what manner their own tection; and how and in what manner their own co-operation may be necessary to ensure their Qr. Master...Win. B. McGrorty... Surgeon....V. P. Kennedy..... It occurs to me that if it were known that numerous parties of scouts would, upon the earliest opening of spring, be thrown out in advance so as to give timely notice of the purpose of the In-dians, or of their approach, if they determine upon dians, or of their approach, if they determine upon

The present incumbent of that office is that course—a knowledge of the fact that these allay the apprehensions now felt of a stealthy Trusting that you will feel at liberty to give me for the use of the public the information sought, I have the honor to be, with great respect,

Your obedient servant, ALEXANDER RAMSEY. Brig. Gen. H. H. SIMLEY, St. Paul, Minn.

REPLY OF GEN. SIBLEY. HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MINN.,) DEPARTMENT OF THE NOTHWEST, His Excellency, Alex. Ramsey, Governor Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.:

SIR-I have the honor to state that your com munication of yesterday reached me this morn ng. In reply to the inquiries therein contained elating to the disposition of troops stationed in this milltary district and the precautions taken egainst apprehended stealthy attacks by the Lieut. Col.... Henry C. Rogers.. hostile Sioux upon the frontier settlements In Major Geo. A. Camp. . the spring, I proceed to give you briefly such information as can properly be made public at the Surgeon Francis Rieger

I have not failed to inform myself from the most reliable sources of the condition of affairs mong the several Indian tribes in this district, to the headquarters of the Department. With 1cgard to the expedition you refer to, I can only state that I have assurances that my requisitions Adjutant I'dward II. Couse. stores and other supplies required duly furnished. The plan proposed by me has not yet | 2d As't Sur...dohn i). wey...... been acted upon by the higher authorities, and Chaplain itev. Mr. Kerr can therefore give no assurances with reference to the campaign until the decision is made. am endoavoring to dispose of all myavailable orce so as to afford the most protection to the more exposed points. An order has already been respective commands in constructing stockades, within which the settlers may find refuge in case of threatened attack. There will be scouts emploved also to give notice if the Indians make their appearance at any point of approach to the settlements, and I am about dispatching a party remain there during the spring, who will advise me in case the savages show themselves in that quarter. If the requisitions for arms and ammunition are filled, I will be enabled to arm all the lufantry regiments with Springfield muskets, and in such case I shall apply for authority to

turn over the arms now in the hands of most of the supplementary six hundred must go people of the localities most exposed for their companies of ilome Guards be formed under the authority of the State, so that in case of necessity there may be a concert of action on the part of the settlers. Such an organization would do much to prevent a panic, and tend to appease the apprehensions of the people generally. Having adverted in brief terms to the precautionary measurers adopted for the security of the border against a renewal of the scenes of last summer, I close by assuring you, that so far as l

have the means, they shall be employed to the best advantage to protect our citizens, and appeaso the fears of the settlers. My own belief is that the hostile Indians will make no descent upon the border until they find they are not themselves to be attacked in their

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, H. H. SIBLEY,

Brigadier General Commanding. VOLUNTEER REGIMENTS.

Below we give a list of the Field and Staff officers of the Ten Infantry Regiments of Minnesota Volunteers, and the First Regiment of Mounted Rangers. The last five are retained in the State for the protection of our frontier. The First is in Hooker's Army of the Potomac, in Heintzelman's division; the Second is in Rosecrans' department, at Gallatin, Tenn. the Third, at Columbus, Ky.; and the Fourth and Fifth in Grant's army in Mississippi; the former nine miles from Mem-

phis, and the latter near Corinth: First Regiment.

Adiutaut John Peller. Qr. Master ... Francis Baasen ... Chaplain Rev. F. A. Conwell. TRANSFERS, RESIGNATIONS, ETC. Col. Willis A. Gorman, of Ramsey, promoted Brigadier General, Sept. 7, 1861. Col. N. J. T. Dana, of Ramsey, who succeeded

hlm, made Brigadier General, February 4, 1862. Col. Alfred Sulley, U. S. A., who succeeded him, made Brigadier General.

Major Wm. H. Dike, resigned Oct. 22, 1861.

Rev. E. D. Neill, Chaplain, Ramsey County, re The suggestion of Gen. Sibley that signed. Lieutenant Colonel Stephen Miller to be Colone of the Seventh Regiment Second Regiment.

Lt. Colonel...J. W. Bish.p. Major.....J. B. Davis...
Adjutant...C. F. Meyer.....
Qr. Master...
Surgeon...M. C. Tollman...
1st As't Sur...John L. Armstrong... TRANSPERS AND RESIGNATIONS.

GENERAL:—The prevailing rumors that the Sioux, under Little Crow, are preparing for a resumption of hostilities in the spring, are, I am informed, exciting a deep anxiety throughout our frontier settlements.

From the well-known suddenness and secrecy Colonel H. P. VanCleve, made a Brig. General

Third Regiment. Goodhue ately. November 28, 1862,

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THEM? To the Editors of the Saint Paul Press. After what has been done by our Legis-Major John A. Hadley, Steele County, resigned

lature and the Senate of the United States May 1, 1862. Assistant Surgeon Francis R. Milligan, Wabasuppose it may be considered as settled that the Indians, Sioux and Winnebagoes, at least, must be driven from Minnesota. Colonel.....John B. Sanborn......Ramsey Lt. Colonel....tohn E. Tourtelette....Blue Earth from that insecurity which now so terribly Qr. Master. Thos. B. Hunt. Scott Adjutant. Wm. F. Kit redge. Waseca Surgeon. John M. Murphy. Hennepin afflicts this State. As that part of my communication has not been published, it Chaplain Rev. A. S. Fiske Ramsey Major Luther L. Baxter, Carver Co., resigned. Lt. Colonel M. T. Thomas, transferred to Eighth Regiment as Colonel.

Nebraska, or any of the other territories; much less able to sustain themselves The question, what shall we do with them? still remains in its full force. We are not, Adjutant. F. E. Snow. Blue Earth Or. Master. Henry L. Carver. Ramsey Surgeon. Aifred Wharton. Ramsey st As't Sur. Jared W. Daniels..... Nicole

ed As': Sur. ... Augustus O. Potter. Dodge Chaplaia Rev. R. W. Bull. Washington Seventh Regiment. Headquarters at Mankato. Stearns Major.....George Brudley.... Adjutant....John K. Arnold... Wabashaw Qr. Master ... A. Cutter ... 2d As't Sur...A. A Ames.....

Eighth Regiment. Headquarters at Ft. Ripley.Minor T. Thomas Washington Qr. Master...Geo. L. Fisk 2d As't Sur ... Wm. H. Rouse ...

RESIGNATIONS AND CASUALTIES.

Fourth Regiment.

RESIGNATIONS AND TRANSFERS.

Fifth Regiment.

R SIGNATIONS.

Sixth Regiment.

Headquarters at Ft. Swelling.

Lleut, Col.... Wm. B. Gere.....

Major..... Francis Hall.....

lst As'l Sur. .d. A. Vervais ..

2d As't Sur...Wm. H. Leonard..

Chaplain Rev. John Ireland.

.. Lucius F. Hubbard...........Goodhue

Ninth Regiment. Headquarters at St. Peter. will receive proper attention, and the military stores and other supplies required duly fur-

Tenth Regiment. Headquarters at Le Sueur. haplain.... Vacant

Mounted Rangers. Headquarters at Ft. Suelling. Colonel Samuel Methail .. As't Sur James C. Rhodes Washington

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CEMBERLAND, MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Feb. 5. To the Honorable, the General Assembly of the

The resolution of thanks passed by your honorable body, to the army of the Cumberland, its commanding General and his staff, has been duly received and published to the troops of this command. On behalf of all, I return you heartfelt

This is indeed a war for the maintenance of the Constitution and the lawsnay, for national existence-against those who have despised our honest friendship, deceived our just hopes, and driven us to defend our country and our homes. By foul and willful slanders on our motives prairie haunts. Still, it is well to make preparation at all points to repel them should onslaughts low citizens, bound to us by the triple

Let no man among us be base enough to forget this, or fool enough to trust to an oligarchy of traitors to their friends, and protect the whites against injuries from them, an oligarchy of traitors to their friends, the whites against injuries from them, they might get used to that or any other the whites against injuries from them, they might get used to that or any other they might get used to the passage of the bill and rents. LIST OF STAFF AND FIELD OF. to liberty and human freedom. Volunta-FICERS OF THE MINNESOTA ry exiles from home and friends, for the defense and safety of all, we long for the time when gentle peace shall again spread her wings over our land; but we know no such blessing is possible while the unjust and arbitrary power of the rebel

leaders confronts and threatens us. Crafty as the fox, eruel as the tiger, they cried, "no coercion," while preparing to strike us, Bully like, they proposed to fight us because they said they could whip us five to one; and now, when driven back, they whine out "no invasion," and promise us of the West permission to navigate the Mississippi river, I'we will be "good boys," and do as they bid us.

Whenever they have the power, they drive before them into their ranks the Southern people, and they would also drive us. Trust them not. Were they able, they would invade and destroy us without mercy. Absolutely assured of these things, I am amazed that any one could think of peace on any terms. He who entertains the sentiment is fit only to be a slave; he who utters it at this time, moreover, is a traitor to his country, who deserves the seorn and contempt of all honorable men. When the power of the unserupulous rebel leaders is removed. and the people are free to consider and act for their own interests which are common with ours under this Government, there will be no great difficulty in fraternization. Between our tastes and social life there are fewer differences than between those of the people of the northern and southern provinces of England or Ireland. Hoping the time may speeidly eome when the power of the perfidious and cruel tyrant of this rebellion having

the broad foundation of national unity .Dakota and equal justice to all, under the Constitution and laws. I remain your fellow citizen, W. S. ROSECRANS, Maj. Gen.

> TOTICE. The undersigned have removed to Messrs. Nicols & Dean's Iron Store on Third street. Partles having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immedi-S. P. & P. F. HODGES.

we cannot, in this way, soon be delivered. they are so irradaimably lazy that they will not work when we shall may suffice to say here, that your able correspondent, Taylor, in an article published in your columns last October, has shown that the evil which we fear from the Indians, cannot be removed, nor even mitigated, by placing them in Dakota. the land of their nativity, has been that when a sparser white population will be will make Ishmaelites of any race. They against a much greater number of Indian. might be robbed and murdered without

in reference to it, may be found in a l t- advances in civilization, have diminished ter to Bishop Whipple, published in your in numbers, and sometimes wreaked terweekly of December 18th. He says, looked on as oppressors, is not strange. The future home of the Indians should | Humanity should teach us instead of treatbe selected on account of its adaptation ing them like wild beasts or maniaes, to to their wants, and its fitness to foster ef- protect them as we ourselves are protectforts for civilization. The first step of reform is to secure a strong government. the Indians commenced, we were fighting Any race of men will become Ishmaelites for the privilege of making our own laws, without government. The government governing ourselves, and without hesita-

according to my feeble ability, I have government deserving the name. Justice, urged on the Government of our country that we extend to them the benefits of our for more than a quarter of a centuty. hepin | Give the Indians land, from which a living may be made by cultivating the soil, furnish them with the means for cultivating it, including food till it can be obtained from the soil, and the means of purchasing clothing, till, by the sale of their

crops, or in some other way, it may reasonably be expected of them to obtain such means themselves. Extend to them the same protection of person and property which is accorded to all other classes of the population of our country. If a law is violated, let the transgressor be arrested and punished as the law directs, without any inquiries about whether he or the person injured is white, red or

black. When these things are done we shall be forever done with Indian wars ; and if they are instructed in Christianity, which they will be much more disposed Generals Bragg and Breckinridge and the stations along the line where no defensive works have been erected to employ the men of their race where the red men are located, for and not long before the defeat of Bragg life and property will be as secure among at Stone's River, their mutual hatred them as elsewhere. The plan here pro- broke out in a quarrel. posed deserves consideration; 1st, because it is simple and practicable: 2d, because it has been tried, and found the Kentucky rebel soldiers distrusted

> and, finally, because it is just. ple to have a board of christian men to superintend and regulate all their affairs, and place them beyond political influence, might be useful if they were practicable; but they imply so much complex machinery, that there is little reason to hope he will live to see them adopted, as he was a Kentuckian, Bragg ordered requires of Congress such legislation as ther too feverish, he said, for the health is necessary to enforce the act already of the army, and he thought a little blood

> the United States and the criminal laws of the State or Territory in which they may be located. ment and support of officers to reside offended, it was true, but still his offence among, or near the Indians, to en- was trivial-far too trivial to be expiated force the laws, the act referred to, like by a terrible death. Bragg replied that all other enactments by Congress con- there had been too much grumbling

found effectual. Mr. Taylor in his lec- inridge said that the Kentuckians were ture has told us that he saw villages of ready to spill their last drop of blood to peacable, inoffensive Indians almost within cannon s'ot of Quebee and Montreal, and he, and other travelers, assure us that white ment that they had a queer way of showing it, if they felt that way. But a showing it is the showin that white men travel and reside secure- d-n Kentucky. He was fighting not ly among the Indians in every part of for her, but for the Confederacy; not for why? Because everywhere the English get. Breckinridge then asked if no lenilaws are acknowledged as in force, and ency could be extended to the unfortuif a human being is robbed or murdered, nate soldier of his division who was conthe culprit is punished without any in- demned to die. Bragg sharply answer-

dians in subjection, and in feeding and clothing them to keep them from starvation; yet many of them are starving, a considerable part every year, and our army is unable to restrain them from stealing and robbing—for men, whether white or was a released, but the soldier was shot. The difficulty was released, but the soldier was shot. The difficulty was till not settled, and Bragg, in solonier was till not settl or red, will steal and rob at the risk of dered Breekinridge, on Saturday night, their lives. But why do they starve? with devilish refinement of malice, to Because white men have appropriated to make an attack on our lines, which he their own use or destroyed the natural productions of the country on which three- Breckinridge and his Kentucky troops fourths of the Aborigines formerly sub- obeyed the order, and were repulsed with been overthrown, a peace may be laid on sisted, and men will not cultivate the a shocking loss. They were literally cut earth with that steady industry which is to pieces. The only thing which Bragg necessary to procure a living without regretted was that Breckinridge was not more prospect of the fruit of their labors left on the field as poor Hanson was, and than heathen Indians can have without that his division was not exterminated. any protection of the law. Those tribes and parts of tribes that have been even partially instructed in Christianity, owing to a better state of morals, are never reduced to starvation, and give our gov-ernment comparatively little trouble, of Pembina, aged 72 years. though their condition would be greatly Funeral to-day, (Sunday,) at 9 o'clock. Friend improved by being subjected to our laws. and acquaintances are invited to attend,

country which our laws afford to all white men; give them land fit to cultivate and the means of cultivating it, and afford proper facilities to missionaries to instruct them in Christiany and letters, and they will soon learn to subsist

themselves and our government be relieved from most of the expense of feeding them. If, however, as many suppose, have placed before them the same inducements to labor industirously which we offer to all immigrants who couse to us from beyond the ocean, I say let them starve. Our government will have done

its duty towards them, and the sooner the world is rid of them the better. 4. This plan is humane. Ever since the origin of our Government, the condition of the Aborigines of our country, in of outlaws, which Bishop Whipple says each other with impunity, and as Indians violating any law of the land, white men have defrauded, robbed and murdered rible vengeauce on those on whom they ed. Finally, the plan proposed is just. When, as a nation, our intercourse with must come from us, and the laws such as tion, accorded to them what we demanded

without government. The government without government. The government will afford ample protection of life and property." Now, this points directly to what I desire for the Indians, and what, what I desire for the Indians of the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restated the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restated the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restated to the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restated to the Union of the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restated to the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restated to the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restated to the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restated to the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restated to the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restated to the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restated to the Union of the States was not desirable unless slavery was restate COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE government. By taking their hunting grounds, or destroying the game, we have deprived them of the means of sub-

sistence, which they had before we had intercourse with them; and justice requires that we make provision for their obtaining a subsistence in some other way. In no other way can this be done so effectually as by giving them such protection, as will stimulate them to industry. THOS. S. WILLIAMSON. ate amendment to

Quarrel Between Bragg an Breckinridge.

THE CAUSES OF THE DIFFICULTY.

The public have hitherto had vague intimations that the relations between

From the day when Bragg began to retreat from Kentucky, Breckinridge and . Medilet 24, because it is Bragg and felt gloomy. Bragg saw much economical: 4th, because it is humane, and his spies told him more, bringing him each day petulant and sarcastic remarks, The recommendation of Bishop Whip-le to have a board of christian men to su-disaffected soldiers and officers. Breekinridge and Bragg understood each other perfectly, and they became deadly foes. Not long before the battle of Stone's river, a private in Breekinridge's division was court martialed for a trivial offence, and though he should live to be much older him to be shot as a warning to all soldiers than I am. The plan which I propose, from that state. Kentucky blood was ra-

> passed by the Senate, which declares that letting would bring the corn crackers to Indians shall be subject to the laws of their senses. Breckinridge bastened to Bragg's headquarters as soon as he heard of the unfortunate soldier's doom, and begged that Without some provision for the appoint- his life might be spared. The soldier had

poses from the first origin of our Gov- as they pleased. For his part he would a little rather take a Kentuckian for a 2d. This plan has been tried and warning than anybody else. Breck-British Possessions north of us. And what he wanted, but for what he could quiries as to his race, or the color of his ed, No. Breckinridge then said the exskin, or that of the person injured. If ecution would be a military murder, security is thus secured throughout the whereupon Bragg immediately ordered immense procession of the Hudson's Bay him to be placed under arrest. The news

must have known would be unsuccessful.

DIED. At Little Canada, on the 13th inst., ISAIAH

Extend the same protection of person and property to all the Aborigines of our FIFTH SESSION.

> The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the President.
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> l'rayer by the Chaplalu, Rev. J. O. Rich. PETITIONS. Mr. SMITH presented a petition from sundry clizens of town 117 north range 31 west in Reuville, praying for the annexation of said town to McLeod county. The petition was referred to a select committee of one consisting of Mr.

ST. PAUL, February 14, 1863.

REPORTS.

Mr. SHILLOCH, from the Committee on Internal Improvements, to whom was referred House bill to appropriate money to repair the bridge over the Blue Earth river on the Mendota and Big Sioux road, made a minority report proposing sundry amendments, and as so amended, resommended the passage of the bill.

Mr. DANIELS, from the committee on Incorporations reported back the bill to amend the act to incorporate the city of Rochester, with a favorble recommendation.

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. By Mr. MccLURE, a bill for an act to amend section 14 of chapter 39 of the public statutes relating to the sales of lands for the payment of debts by executives, administrators and guardians. Also, a bill for an act to amend section 32 of chapter 44 of the public statutes relating to the payment of debts and legacies of deceased

Persons.

These bills were read twice and referred to the Co.mmittee on Judiciary.
By Mr. BALDWIN, a bill for an act to protect however, left without any data for answering the question. Some valuable hints in reference to it, may be found in a l t-House bill for an act to extend the time for House bill for an act to extend the time for collecting the taxes of Steams county for the year 1:62, and to authorize the county Treasurer to collect the same, and to legalize the ment thereof. Read twice and referred to a telect committee of one, consisting of Mr. Moore.

Mr. MOORE at a subsequent stage of the sitting referred the bill black and recommended its passage.

JOINT RESOLUTIONS OF THE LEGISLATURE OF A message was received from the Governo transmitting certain resolutions of the Legisla-tive Assembly of the State of Delaware on the state of Federal Affairs. These resolutions were intensely Copperhead in their character, stating that the Union of the

A message having been received from the House stating that they had disagreed with the amendment of the Senate to the House joint resolution authorizing the appointment of a Commissioner to proceed to Madison, Wisconsin to the House went into Committee of the Whole. On motion of Mr. SMITH. a committee of con ference was appointed by the Senate, consisting of Messrs. Smith, Heaton, and Ottman, to confe with a similar committee from the House, in re lation to this dissgreeing vote.
The House having also disagreed with the Son-

HOARD OF AUDITORS. The Senate bill for the election of a new board of State Auditors, which was sent back to the House yesterday in consequence of the noncon-currence of the Senate in two of the House amendments, was again received from the House that body having receded from one of their amendments and adhered to the other, extending the term of office till the 14th of April. 4 On motion, the Senate concurred with this amendment.
The House having also amended one of their own amendments, on motion of Mr. BALDWIN. the bill was again returned to the House, with a the bill was again returned to the House, with a hint to conform their action to their own rules.

The House bill providing for the collection of special school taxes in Dakota county for the year 1862.

Mr. NASH moved that the Senate recede from

their amendment, which motion was lost, and on motion of Mr. NASH, a committee of conference, consisting of Messrs. Nash, Clark and Moore, were appointed to confer in relation to this amendment. THIRD READING AND PASSAGE. House bill for an act to extend the time for year 1862, and to authorize the county treasurer o collect the same, and to legalize the assessm

thereof. Passed-ayes 16, nays 1. REPAIR OF CERTAIN BRIDGES. The House bill making an appropriation of \$2,000 from the internal improvement fund for the repair of the bridge across the Blue Earth river, was under consideration in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Dailey in the chair. The minority report of Mr. Shillock was adopted appropriating \$1,000 for the Bine Earth bridge, and \$1,000 for a bridge over the Cottonwood river on motion of Mr. BALDWIN, a still further amendment was made, appropriating \$500 for the repair of the bridge over Crow river near Dayton, and as so amended, the bill was reported back to the Senate, and read a third time and passed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Feb. 14. 1863. The House met at the usual hour. Prayer by the Chaptain.

A number of petitions were presented and re

Mr. WALKER, from the Committee on Claims, reported adversely to the claims of S. A. Hooper, for forage and subsistence furnished State troops and intentions, persistently repeated, they have arrayed against us our own fellow citizens, bound to us by the triple ties of consanguinity, geographical position, and commercial interest.

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> Also, adversely to the bill repealing chapter 27 of the Session Laws of 1862. Adopted.
> Also, a substitute for the bill amending section 3, chapter 70 of General Laws of 1860. Adopted.
> Mr. HANDERSON. adversely to the petition for commissioners to lay out a State Road in Fill-Mr. HAYES, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported back the claim of Anson North up, with the recommendation that the claimant be allowed to withdraw the same. The report was referred to the Committee on Education.

Several other reports were made by committee favorable to the passage of bills referred to them BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. PORTER, a joint resolution as follows:
The Joint Committee to whom was referred
resolutions instructing said Committee on Indian
Affairs to report what measures are necessary for
the restoring of confidence to our frontier settleimmense procession of the Hudson's Bay Company, inhabited, for the most part, exclusively by Indians and fur traders, the latter few and far from each other, we cannot think so meanly of our Government, as to suppose it incapable, by subjecting the Indians to just and equal laws, to secure our people from being injured by them whenever they may reside in our States or Territories.

3. This plan is economical. Our Government annually expends millions of dollars to sustain armies to keep the Indians in subjection, and in feeding and important to be placed under arrest. The news of the arrest flew like wildfire throughout the Kentucky camps, and created a storm of excitement and indignation. Company after feompany rushed out and stacked their arms, refusing to obey any orders until their General was released. Revolt and secession were the watchwords of the Kentucky troops at that time. A most alarming condition of affairs existed in the rebel army, and Bragg, not daring to proceed any further, telegraphed to Jeff, Davis to come and settle the broil. Davis to come and Breckinridge was released, in the spring upon our defenceless in leaving the country for places of greater safety. The well known fact that the Sioux Indians have lately invaded the frontier portion of our State, devasted our country, murdered our citizens, is, we think, sufficient cause for immediate and devasted our continuous process and settle the broil. Davis to come and settle the broil. Davis to come and settle the broil. Davis came and Breckinridge was released, it is not report that they have had the same under consideration, and that they deem it one of the most important duties now devolvent the measures are necessary for the restoring of consideration, and that they deem it one of the most important duties now develvent the measures are recessary for the restoring of selevation of the restoring of selevation and that they deem it one ern and Western part of the State, Therefore

Resolved, The Senate concurring, that the
Governor of the State beand is hereby authorized
and empowered to employ such force from the
State Militia as will extend protection and security to the frontier settlement, and that he make
Immediate preparation for the final removal of
all the Indian population, now in Southern Min-Inmediate preparation for the final removal of all the Indian population now in Southern Minnesota, beyond the boundaries of the State, at as early a period as the lat of July, should Congress fail to enact a law for that purpose.

By Mr. BRISBIN, a bill to provide for the services in actions against counties. vice of process in actions against counties.

By Mr. HAYES, a bill to prevent parties in By Mr. SHERWOOD, a bill to authorize the County Commissioners of Fillmore County to issue County Orders for payment to volunteers.

By Mr. BUELL, a joint resolution apportioning the internal improvement moneys among th

several countles.

Mr. MURRAY moved to indefinitely postpone the resolution, which was adopted, year 22, nays Mr. BUTLER offered a resolution requesting

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the Joint Tax Committee to inquire into the expediency of abating personal tax levied for 1862 on property destroyed by the Sloux raid, and also a part of the real estate tax, where buildings were destroyed during the same time. Adopted.

Mr. REAMER offered a resolution providing for the House to meet at 9½ o'clock, and take a recess from 10 o'clock to half past 2 P. M., unless otherwise ordered by the House. After several other motions, the resolution was postponed indefinitely. Mr. THATCHER offered a resolution that the Legislature adjourn sine die on the 25th inst., which was adopted.

Mr. MURRAY moved to reconsider the vote

whereby the resolution to adjourn on the 26th inst., was carried, which was agreed to, and the motion was then laid upon the table.

Mr. THACHER offered a resolution that the House meet daily at 9 A. M., after the 16th inst.
The resolution was amended so as to read half-past nine, and then adopted. HOUSE BILL PASSED,

The bill to amend the charter of the city of St. Paul, was read a third time and passed. CONFERENCE COMMITTEES. The Senate having refused to recede from i's amendment to the joint resolution, relating to the appointment of a Commissioner to urge the memorial for the cession of Douglas county upon the Legislature of Wisconsin, Messrs. Richard-son, Wakefield, and Bentley were appointed a

Committee of Conference.

The Senate having refused to recede from its amendment to the bill providing for the collecamendment to the bill providing for the conection of special school taxes for the year 1862, in the county of Dakota, Messrs, Hayes, Campbell and Chamberlain were appointed a Committee of Conference.

The Senate having declined to act upon the senate having the Senate amendment to the Senate amendment to Honse amendment to the Senate amendment on the bill providing for the creation of a Board

of Auditors, on the ground that the last House refused to recede, and appointed Messrs. Camp-bell, Kidder and Mitchell a Committee of Confer-SENATE BILLS IN PROGRESS.

The bill to authorize and empower the County manissioners of Hennepin county to apprepriate manissioners, having been reported back te the manitee, was passed to a second and rom from committee, was passed to a second and third reac under a suspension of rules and massed. The bill autho was taken from the talking a Ferry at ited Wing, amended by limiting the toten years and then passed. The House took a recess unt. 21/2 o'clock, AFTERNOON SESSIO

The House met at 2½ o'clock.

Mr. McGRATH called up the Senate me. Norial Mr. BACON called from the table Senate bill to amend chapter 6, of the Session Laws of 1862, so that County Commissions elected on general

nal taxes by Town and City Treasurers, was sioner of Statistics, was considered, and recom-mended passage just as it came from the Senate. The bill repealing the Dog Tax Law was con-

Mr. KIDDER offered the following: " My dog the truest of his kind With gratitude inflames my mind I mark his true, his faithful way,

onement.

The bill providing for the publication of the General Laws in German was considered and amended, so as to embrace only the School Lan and Tax Laws, and to be published also in the hen recommended for passage.

The Committee then rose, and on the question ment made in committee, which was adopted—yeas 23, nays 14. The report for passage was adopted.

A further division of the report was made, so that the report on the Personal Tax Bill coming

to the effect that the County Treasurer of Dakota County should collect the taxes of the city of Hastings. The amendment was agreed to, and the Report was adopted.

The remainder of the Report was adopted, and be House adjourned.

Monetary. COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF THOMPSON BRO.'S DANKERS AND DEALERS IN ST. PAUL, February 14, 1863. EXCHANGE RATES. Selling for. Premium

Bankable Funds...... 1/2 per ct. prem. American Gold...... 40 per o Orders for United States Land Warrants, State warrants, &c., promptly executed.
State and United States Coupons paid at our Commercial.

St. Paul Market. ST. PAUL, MINN., Feb. 15, 1863. The weather yesterday did not favor trade much, and receipts from the country were dull. In wheat there was very little doing-pork dull. Prices in the main are unchanged.

New Advertisements. PRINTING PRESSES THE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY having by the introduction of steam Machinery, no fur

ther use for the following Presses, offer them for

sale at low prices for cash.

Guernsey Press, In perfect order, having averaged about 7,000 imressions daily up to November last. It wil print a form 29x42, and one man can with ease work 500 per hour.

RUGGLE'S JOB PRINTING ENGINE, Quarter Medium, printing a form 121/x9. Is lu good order, and capable of doing nest work ve y Gilman's Card Press, s put in motion with a crank by one hand, an !

ranted a good Press. Smith Hand Press. Medium, 19x26. Is simple, quick, and powerful in operation, and in good order. S. REYNOLDS.

fed by the other. Will print a form 6x4%. Wat-

Storage, Forwarding and Commission Merchant DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. Will store Flour, Grain or any kind of Produce. and will make liberal advancements on the same.
Oats, Barley and Rye wanted, for which the highest market price will be paid. UPPER WAREHOUSE AT UPPER LEVEE,

A UCTION NOTICE Every Friday, at 11 o'clock, we sell Dry Goods Horses, Cutters, Wagons, &c., and every day so private sale, we sell goods cheaper than they can be bought elsewhere in the State.

FAIRCHILD & MARCH, Auction & Commission Merchants, feb15-2t 3d-st., stone block, next the Bridge.

HOMESTEAD FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH.

A valuable place within the city limits, containing an acre and an eighth of ground, under good oultivation, with truit trees and shrubbery, and a good house, barn, well, &c., for sale for \$3,000.

Or half an acre of the ground. for \$1,000.

In case no sale is made, the place will be given on security for \$800, loaned on six or twelve months at a liberal rate of interest. Further information can be had upon enquiry at the Press Office.

THE SPEECH OF MILNER GIBSON

The London Times on Napoleon's American Schemes.

The apprehended intervention of France in American affairs, and the probability SPRICE OF MENTE GRISON.

Right Hon. T. M. Gibson recently adtated an income of exports from England equally attractive to France, whether her to the United States in 1812. The ex- rival be the restored Union, or not the ports in 1811 amounted to £0,000,000, of President Davis. while in 1862 they will reach £12,000,000. WHEAT IN THE UNITED KINGDOM. He maintained at opposition to many The stock of wheat now in the United English statesmen, that it was solely Kingdom is 2,080,853 quarters, or 16,owing to slavery that the Southern States 719,021 bushels. The London Guzette secoded. We quote Mr. Gloson on this says, to this supply, may be added about

be safe under Mr. Lincoln's Executive. If Mr Breekerridge bud been elected, there would have been no secession, as he was the candidate of the South, in favor THE SOUTHERN STATES. of the Fugitive Slave law, and of opinion that Congress had no right to probibit the extension of slavery. Secession had taken place and the consequent war for the purpose of perpetuating, cherishing, and extending slavery. I don't believe that be a prosperous, happy, and enduring empire, and therefore cannot desire to The Bishops of the Episcopal Cherch of the Confederate States bave

the proposal of France for mediation had been respectfully declined, that he should rejoice to see the war terminated, but that he thought England should abstain from interfering until the time came when it might be asked to give its good offices. If invited by the proper parties to take part in any negotiations for peace, then the government might do so; but if it undertook that office without being asked. and before the proper time, it would not tend to the promotion of awieable relations with America.

COTTON AT THE SOUTH. The British Consuls at Savannah and Charleston have sent home estimates as to the cotton crop of the South for 1862. The latter estimates the amount of would not only have been impossible to cotton in the South at 4,250,000 baies, keep order, but that the great things about the field. The servants, who were sula campaign, when he had more than a which could be exported in the event of the blockade being raised or withdrawn. what I saw of the men in the various Mr. Molyneux estimates the crop of 1862 divisions of their force, I do not believe at 1,000,000 bales, against 4,500,000 there are many of them who could not slept in or under the wagons. bales in 1861, and does not think there finish a bottle of brandy or whiskey at are in the South more than 3,500,000 one sitting; and as drink makes them bales-a disparity between the two esti- quarrelsome, under its influence rows mates of only 750,00 bales. The Savan- and blood-shedding would most certainly nah Consul also says:

of breadstuffs since the Federal occupa- since discontinued, and, strange to say, tion of Kentucky and the best grain-grow- without eausing any discontent amongst ing regions of Virginia, Tennessee and the men. North Carolina, and the consequent strong popular opposition to the planting of cotton, together with other causes of hardly less importance, such as the entire want of bagging and rope necessary to put the cotton into merchantable cond.it, while, should the Federals succeed in making further advances into the interior of the cotton-growing States, the cultivation of that plant will be entirely abandoned, and the negroes removed to the mountainous districts, where breadstuffs

alone can be raised.

must have an interest in the Republic of ness. But Virginia objects for several lent expression, but alluded to many of the United States being powerful and reasons; the chief being, that in whatever his former friends and companions THE AMOUNT OF THE COTTON SUPPLY. prosperous, but not that she should take State the general seat of Government is amongst them in the kindest terms, possession of the whole Gulf of Mexico, located, it will be necessary for that State thence command the Antillies, as well to give up all jurisdiction in and around disperser of the products of the New World." To avert the domination of a single rare is the avowed design of the French Emperor, and were the Mexican that such intervention may carry with it would have a claim to be remembered as in a corner, and piled in bundles." Of active interference by other European the first serious attempt of Europe to re- the slaves, he says: powers naturally directs attention to all sist the advance of American democracy powers naturally directs attention to all and establish a balance of power on the interests of this country. We propose, chances of the whole country from the therefore, to occupy more of our space Guil to the St. Lawrence being possessed servants in the South hair almost man talks of his straight, and rather long; thin colorless than customary, with European news, by a single Republic were, perhaps, derstood to mean his slaves. It is for of whisker; a cleanly-shaven upper lip bearing upon the civil war in this country, the speeckes of transatiantic statesmen, and the opinions of imhiential journals:

greater than they are now, but in interpreting Napoleon's ideas we must remember that from his point of view Federal and help being used instead. All the hotels and establishments requiring a large number of winds and establishments requiring a large number of winds and establishments requiring a large number of winds and content in the North no white man is ever called a servant; the term help being used instead. All the hotels and establishments requiring a large number of winds and content in the North no white man is ever called a servant; the term help being used instead. All the hotels and establishments requiring a large number of this reason that in the North no white man is ever called a servant; the term help being used instead. All the hotels and establishments requiring a large number of the number of th of Anglo-Saxons, however divided among themselves, must be fatal to the Mexicans unless these can be brought under dressed his constituents at Ashton. He a stable and respected Government. "To devoted a large part of his speech to restore to the Latin race on the other American affairs. He called attention to side of the Atlantic all its strength and American alliars. The earlier attention to the remarkable fact that notwithstanding West India colonies and those of Spain;" the Morrill tarial, the general require- and " to establish our friendly influence ments of the United States have necessi- in the centre of America," are objects

inated to the office of President, three held | hon quarters of produce are still in the opinions favorable to Slavery extention lands of the importing houses, or about and to the policy of the fightive Slave Law: but Mr. Lincoln was distinguished 500,000 quarters more than at the corfrom the rest by holding that Congress responding period in 1862. The dependhad a right to prohibit the extension of lence of England upon foreign countries slavery into new States, and was opposed and its colonies, for a supply of wheat in to the policy of the Fagitive Slave Law. 1562, exceeded \$8 per cent., and this year elected, and I must confess they appear it will be still greater; but the Gazette to me to be very reasonable againions .- finds comfort in the great crops of the [Loud cheers.] They special in conse- United States and the Colonies. Probaquence of believing that slavery would not bly this fact is what keeps England, to and that the carrying out of the Fagitive some extent, on her good behavior, and Slave law was not likely to be permitted. I from active intermeddling in our affairs.

A Cockney's Views Ex-

an empire baving slavery as its basis can A Month's Visit to the Confede-

pressed.

rate Headquarters. An article under this head, "by an English officer," but appparently written said that the abolition of slavery is hate- by the Richmond correspondent of the ful, infidel, and pestilent. [A voice- London Times, appears in Blackwood for "That's like parsons." [Laughter.] I. January. In abuse of the North, or brown eyes still shine with all the brighton the contrary, believe that slavery is "the Yankees," and disparagement of ness of youth, and beam with a most predict the course which the events of this the power of the Federal Government, pleasing expression. Indeed, his whole war may take, but looking at the map, and the efficiency, discipline and valor of face is kindly and benevolent in the highwhich I did to-day, it oppears to me that its troops, it out-Herods the most malig- ently conversible, he is slightly reserved; the geographical position of the North, so nant of the rebel journals. The writer but he is a person that, wherever seen, than it was twelve months ego. They have professes, in September last, to have run whether in a castle or a hovel, alone or suffered great defeats, and they have had the blockade of the Potomac, from Mary- in a crowd, must at once attract attensome successes; but I find that the North land into Virginia. He complains terri- of an English gentleman, with one are now possessed of largor territory than bly of his sufferings among the barba- of the most rarely handsome faces hired at \$15 a month, to fight in a cause thay were twelve months ago. Missouri, rians of Maryland; of the universal cus-which was then debateable ground, they rians of Maryland; of the universal cusnow possess; also Kentucky and West tom in hotels of sleeping three in a bed; ring the Maryland expedition, from which Virginia, and a portion of Louisiana. It of the prevailing habit among Americans therefore appropriately that the temitory reliable of the prevailing habit among Americans still erippled his right hand considerably. therefore appears that the territory which to travel for weeks, with "only a few pa- We sat with him for a long time in his last year, has not been lessened, but per collers and a pocket comb," as bag- tent, conversing upon a variety of topics, increased in extent: these are facts which all may ascertain for themselves could not do under any circumstances: the state of public affairs being of course allow their locks to hang down the backs which all may ascertain for themselves. could not do, under any circumstances; the leading one. He tanked most freely about the battle of Antietam, and assured of their coats, but many pass them behind Mr. Gibson then stated that the policy of the utter want of comfort in the houses us that at no time during that day's fight their ears as women do. Some, doubtof England must be strictly neutral, that of the wealthy, the Yankee rocking chair had he more than thirty-five thousand men less, are ambitious of imitating the cavabeing the only visible article of modern engaged. You have only to be in his so- liers of Charles I's time in dress and apmany similar privations, our Cockney writer finds himself, by the aid of a sinnggler in tea, coffee, and medicines, on the south side of the Potomac, and finally reaches Richmond via Fredericksburg and

> in a train filled with wounded soldiers. Arriving at Richmond, the writer is struck by the sobriety of the Southern soldiery, and he praises the wisdom of the Confederate Government in prohibiting the sale of liquors. He says:

the Virginia Central Railroad, going down

Amongst a wild set of fellows collected together in large numbers from every Southern State, if the sale of spirits had been allowed, I feel convinced that it have ensued. When the army was first enrolled, each man received a daily ration The urgent necessity for the cultivation of spirits; but this practice has been long

British perfidy and malice, they will inture capital of their Republic, whatever and the slaves carried away, many of them probably show their resentment at the that may be. But every one seems agreed by force; whilst his residence on the Ar-Emperor's proposal to limit their power. with regard to its not being Richmond; lington Heights was not only gutted of Passing beyond the bounds of military and objections to selecting that city are its furniture, but even the very relies of instruction, he gives to the General an ex- raised by all classes of the people, from George Washington were stolen from it planation of his motives for embarking on every one of the States, and, strange to and paraded in triumph in the saloons and a costly and tedious enterprise. He says say, particularly from Virginia. Withus, streets of New York and Boston. Not-FOREIGN SUMMARY. that there are people who ask why France most counties and cities would be ambi- withstanding all these personal losses, should expend men and money to found tions of such an honor, as it would raise however, when speaking of the Yankees, regular Government in Mexico; and the value of property and inevitably give he neither evinced any bitterness of feel-

> as South America, and be the only the city, as Maryland and Virginia did before with regard to Warshington. Visiting the office of the Secretary of War, he was "surprised to see the munexpedition no otherwise remarkable it ber of Yankee regimental flags heaped up

ber of hands have slaves hired from mast- ness to it. ers, who let them out precisely in the same manner that a livery-stable keeper his face; and I have only to add, that a in En land lets out his horses. The smile seems always lurking about his sort of slar upon the owner of the estate; strongly developed in him; and though in order, if possible, to hosh up the scandal certain to arise in the neighbor- that there is an omnipresent Deity ever one million quarters of flour, barley, oats. moral class; and as their appearance is main talking of him, "he is a glorious Out of the four gentlemen who were nom- &c.; consequently, rather over three mil- repulsive in the extreme, I can well un- fellow!" and, after I left him, I felt

> After visiting Dury's Bluff, where the Monitor and Calena were repulsed, he Richmond bears a roseate bue to our the war is over. If they don't themselves, the Yankees for them, will establish neurufactures, and a protective tariff will be

From Richmond, the writer proceeded to Winchester, to visit Lee's army and call on Stonewall Jackson. His trials were grievious, in the matter of food, idolized with that intense fervor which, lodging and transportation, but he bears | consisting of mingled personal attachment up much better than he did north of the Potomac. He was "among the descend- dying.

ants of the Cavaliers!"

He is a strongly built man, about five feet eleven in height, and apparently no: more than fifty years of age. His hair and beard are nearly white; but his dark tion as being a splemlid specimen furniture. After undergoing these and ciety for a very brief period to be con- pearance, as I noticed many, particularly der any eircumstanes. In visiting the headquarters of the Con-

federate Generals, but particularly those of General Lee, any one accustomed to see European armies in the field cannot fail to be struck with the great absence of all the pomp and circumstance of war in and around their encampments. Lee's headquarters consist of about seven or eight pole tents, pitched with their backs to a stake fence, upon a piece of ground so rocky that it was unpleasant to ride ty, and a number of horses roamed loose anything. At the opening of his penincould not have been achieved. From diers ealled "couriers," who always ac- allowed himself to be so deceived by

part of that huge debt in the North has trenchments, about five miles in extent, policy, either political or military. They gone to furnishing even the Confederate and defended only by 8,000 Confederates. are in the field to give their whole strength Generals with camp equipments. No low cany soldier call such a man a great and energy in support of the government. guard or sentrics were to be seen in the general? vicinity; no crowd of aids-de-came loitering about, making themselves agreeable erals, the soldiers of the South invariably to no great extent-might do more if purto visitors, and endeavoring to save their give the palm to McClellan. They con- sned. But I think that our people in the Generals from receiving those who have sider him inferior to their own leader, main, when they find themselves wrong, no particular business. A large farm- and destitute of enterprise, but all de- will generally right themselves; and I are bordered with trees; but the paving, as in many of the large cities in the States, is vory bad; and the horrible institution is vory bad; and the horrib * * Most of the Streets house stands close by, which, in any other clare him to be the only man in the North- think this mistake will be righted. Many put the cotton into merchantable cond-tion, will tend hereafter to prevent any tion, will tend hereafter to prevent any Richmond, though there are not so many of them there as there would be in a town staff are crowded together two and three his at West Point, and others associated have written discouraging paragraphs, of the same size and importance in the North. It is curious to examine the shops baggage than a small box each, and his spoke of him with respect. He was some discouraging panaghlets have been in passing. With the exception of book- own kit is but very little larger. Every a gentleman, they said, and for that written and sent to these soldiers. All shops, their shelves are generally more in who approaches him does so with reason superior to the host of newspaper these things have done harm, and many

Ferms: DAILY PRESS-By mail, \$5.00 per too much absorbed in the imagination of as the Government shall decide upon the Panninky river was burnt to the ground Halleck in Washington. his answer to such inquirers is that "We an increased impetus to trade and busi- ing, nor gave utterance to a single vio-

> With him we spent a most pleasant to have more than one great republic upon hour, and were agreeably surprised to find him very affable, having been led to expect that he was silent and almost morose. Dressed in his grey uniform, he boks the hero that he is; and his thin compressed lips and calm glance, which meets yours untlinchingly, give evidence of that firmness and decision of character The word slave, however, is never for which he is so famous. He has a

> > Such are the general characteristics of

slaves in large towns are inferior in moral | month when he speaks; and that though character to those upon plantations; and his voice partakes slightly of that harshamongst the former there is always a large ness which. Europeans unjustly attribute admixture of white blood, which is very to a'l Americans, there is much unnisrare, indeed, amongst farm hands. In many | takable cordiality in his manner: and to or I might say in most States, if a woman | as he talked most affectionately of Engupon a plantation gives birth to a child land, and of his brief but enjoyable soof any but chony hue, it is considered a journ there. The religious element seems and she is usually sold to some city mas- his conversation is perfectly free from all ter as soon as the fact becomes known. puritanical cant, it is evident that he is a person who never loses sight of the fact hood from the circumstances. I have presiding over the minutest occurrences of been informed by many planters that, as life, as well as over the most important. a rule, the negresses on estates are a Altogether, as one of his soldiers said to derstand there being so few hall-caste that I had at last solved the mystery of children in the neighborhoods where only Stonewall Bridge, and discovered why it white men are those of the better classes. was that it had accomplished such almost miraculous feats. With such a leader men would go anywhere, and face any amount of difficulties; and for myself, I regards it as impregnable. He is sur- believe that, inspired by the presence of prised at the skill displayed in the Mer-such a man, I should be perfectly insensirimae No. 2. In fact everything about ble to fatigue, and reckon upon success as a moral certainty. Whilst Gen. Lee is regarded in the light of infallible Jove, Englisman, save this, he don't believe in a man to be reverenced, Jackson is loved Southern professions of free trade after and adored with all that childlike and trustful affection which the ancients are said to have lavished upon the particular leity presiding over their allairs. The feeling of the soldiers for Ganeral Lee esembles that which Wellington's troops

unshakeable faith in all he did, and a calm confidence of victory when serving under him. But Jackson, like Napoleon, is and devoted loyalty, causes them to meet death for his sake, and bless him when The Englishman has already fallen into

the American habit he so much derides, of "man worship." OTHER MATTERS. The writer is very severe on Pope and Banks, and says Mrs. B. shared with her lord the command of an army corps; he their only clothing, whilst their bare feet bled at almost every step they took." By this he means the Federal army! Of the Southern officers, he says:

That which is most mmilitary in their general appearance, is the long hair worn alike by officers and men. They not only vinced that whatever he says may be im- of the mounted officers, copy their style plicitly relied upon, and that he is quite as portrayed in Vandyke's pictures in evmeanable of departing from the truth un- ery particular, the color of their clothing alone excepted.

Romantie youths! admiring English-

He is good in figure matters too. The Federal debt he put at two thousand millions of dollars, and the Confederate at four hundred millions.

GEN. M'CLELLAN, The much-admired McClellan is slow. ness and caution incarnate; vigor and over it-its only recommendation being a promptness of action are undreamed of tents were some three or four wheeled in his troops, but from a desire of leaving wagons, drawn up without any regulari- nothing to chance, he has not succeed in company each general of division in the Gen. Magruder, near Yorktown, that he Waggons, tents, and some of the tars in position to attack a weak unfin-

than half empty, and some altogether cleared out. I do not know of any city whose environs are prettier so long as which occurs in the presence of Lincoln. But they were sorely puzzled there is none cleared out. I do not know of any city whose environs are prettier so long as

THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG. The writer then, on statements mostly untrue and uniformly exaggerated, pleads Every person who reflects on the matter must be aware that it is the interest of all nations, but especially of England,

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SPEECHES OF LIEUT, GEN. SCOTT AND GEN. BURNSIDE.

the sick and wounded. The tremen-Gen. Scott would preside; and General Burnside make a brief speech.

Gen. Scott was led to the front of the datform, the audience receiving him a requested, standing and in silence. Th brave old soldier spoke as follows:

French Crizens:-The honor done me in calling me to occupy the chair upor an occasion of so much importance an worth, gladdens the heart of an old soldier, and fills him with gratitude and love. New York has sent out her thousands upon thousands of brave sons to ight the battles of our Constitution and nion, and has not forgot them upon ther full or upon their return home. He care has been incersant. She has given them every aid, has cared for their families, has watched over the wounded, sick. lame and halt, upon their return. The ed to you by my colleague in the duties of the chair more fully than I shall at tempt to give them. Upon this occasion, with such a cause, that God will prosper our efforts and give us trimuph no Chris-

tian man can doubt. When Gen. Burnside was introduced, after several speeches had been made, entertained for him-namely, a fixed and | there was no restraining the audience, and the most enthusiastic cheering was in dulged in for several moments. The following are the material portions of Li

No one knows better than I do the

great value of the labors which are wrought by your association, and no one knows better than I do the need of the influence that it has upon our soldiers-no one knows more than I do the need that the hand of this association should be strengthened, and particularly at a time like the present, when we are in anticipation of great events in the field. A few weeks may demonstrate more especially the need of the labors of your delegates. idmires the chivalry, who march to victory Great battles must almost inevitably be with some old tattered flamuel shirt and fought within a few weeks. Large con- POST OFFICE BLOCK pair of Yankee uniform tronsers for tending forces are in the presence of each other, and as soon as the elements will other it is not only fair to suppose there He inquires, can "such men be beaten by will be a collision, but it is almost immohs of Irish and German mercenaries, possible to avoid a collision. In fact it is Stationery. necessary that they should come in collision and that increases the necessity for your delegates in the field being strengthened by your association, and of your association being strengthened by the sympa-thies and material aid of the public. I am, therefore, glad that I have come here this evening, because if by my influence or by my words I lend any aid to you I shalf be glad, because in doing that I also strengthen the army in the field, and in strengthening the army in the field, in whatever way, I am doing my duty and whatever way, I am doing my duty and the field, in the field, in whatever way, I am doing my duty and the field, in the fie my pleasure by strengthening the government and by doing all in my power to STAGE FOR SHAKOPEE, sustain it under ail circumstances. It Belle Plaine, Henderson, Le Sueur, St. Peter and may be a matter of some interest to you to have mesay something in reference to the condition of the army which I have so lately commanded. A wrong impression, I think, is existing in the community with reference to that condition. Many persons that I meet are impressed with the idea that the army is in a demoralized state. That is not the ease. The soldiers are as brave as they ever were, they are well clad, well fed, well armed, and as long as they are well they are able to take care of themselves in the field. Our officers are becoming more experienced every day, and there is not the demoralizalittle stream of water, which flowed close in his philosophy; and from the first he tion which the general conversation of the by the General's tent. In front of the has not only evinced a want of confidence street and in private circles would indicate. There is not that adhesion to any special principles or any special set of men, or any special line of policy among which have been effected by their armies of course slaves, and the monuted sol- hundred thousand men under him, he They remember and appreciate and feel that while it is noble and grand to entertain personal friendship and personal love Men's Oil Tan Moccasins, field, were unprovided with tents, and actually opened trenches, erected batter- for their commanders, they at the same ies, and placed a number of ten-inch mor- time fully realize that it is ignominious and low to give a blind adherence to any horses, were marked U. S., showing that ished line of open and continuous in- man or any name or any specific line of

We make mistakes here at home which In talking of the several Federal gen- probably have done some harm, and yet

ness and boldness" of Napoleon's refer- and from Chapel Point below the town, and ability, those with whom he is most the hattle of Antietam, in all of which talking to half a dozen admirers about To Our Subscribers and Friends. ences to the United States, in the letter to are really quite levely. The roads, how- intimate feel for him the affection of sons facts were perverted, and the number of him, and said that he wished and his Mexican commander, Gen. Forey, It ever, in the neighborhood, and those to a father. Old General Scott was corrunning into the country, are sandy and rect in saying that when Lee joined the precluded the possibility of acquitting him again, he wanted to see the heads rolling extremely bad. The President's resi- Southern cause, it was worth as much as on the plea of misconception. Indeed, from the block by the thousand. I heard The Emperor addresses Gen. Forey in dence, called the "Grey House," in con- the accession of 20,000 men to the rebels. these who had known him well refused to another man, who was trying to show language which n ight rouse to anger a tradiction, I suppose, to the "White less excitable people than that of the House," is a large, well built private resies, and declared that they were always, Government of the administration, and To city subscribers, by the year, payable in the cars last night, talking to a soldier, By mail, payable for any time in advance, and he talked in a strain that I call treas-

> soldier with the idea that he ought not to for Southern recognition. If surprise is return to his duty in the field; that this felt that so able and influential a publication as Blackwood should lend its aid and President of the United States—only he One copy, by mail payable for any time (in circulation to such statements, the motive ing of him—was fighting for a political —the animating English motive—is let party; that these men were being sacri- Clubs of ten, to one address, each...... 4 w the American continent, as the United States were fast becoming such a nuisance in the republic of nations, that if by any accident they should succeed in their war

AN EMMENNSO MESCEING IN NEW

used a very opprobrious epithet in speak-the same opinion, and I prayed that he would not. There are mistakes in our private circles and in our intercourse every way. I think at the same time we should entertain opinions with reference to the policy of the Government. It is our duty | Ten lines to a Square, (the space enclosed in the to be temperate in our expressions, and use all the powers that we have within the of subjugation, their insolence and arrolimits of the Constitution to do our duty gance would be more intolerable than to the Government as it is now, to resort to what we are fighting against. We are fighting against these people in the South simply because they did not want to live under the President elected in accordance with the Constitution of the U. States. And I know we would be doing Each subsequent insertion. 371/2 On Sunday evening last, the Academy very wrong to think for one moment of Legal Advertisements published at the expenso On Sunday evening last, the Academy of Music, New York, was crowded in of the United States to give up what the ing in aid of the Christian Association—a society formed for the purpose of diffusing religious principles among the Union soldiers, and also for providing aid for soldiers, and also for providing aid for soldiers. The has been elected for four soldiers, and also for providing aid for soldiers. years—half of his term is gone; if the people don't like him, at the end of four duous andience was, in a great degree, to be attributed to the aunouncement that hot mean to say by this that the people do be charged the usual rates and one-half additional; not like him. I do not express any opinon. But these are the things that are demoralizing the army in the field. But her are not demoralized to any great extent. I am sure of that. It is demoralized probably no more than any large arny in the field has been sometime during its existence. And now you will pardon me if I simply close my remarks with the expression to you of my earnest and high appreciation of the value of the labors of our association, and I shall constantly pray to God that you may be prospered

e-established in purity and peace. General Burnside sat down amid trenendons applause. objects of this association will be explain-RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

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them, and that our government may be

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CONGREGATIONAL.

the Fuller House. Services at 101; a. m. Sabbath School, at 2 p. m. Evening services 71/2 p. m. Rev. Siles Hawley, Pastor. LUTHERAN. Trinity Church-Corner of Wabashaw and

Mt. Zion Congregation-On Robert street be-

tween Third and Fourth. Rev. E. Marcusan, tival will be held in our city soon.

THE TEMPERANCE HOUSE.—We learn that Motfat's Castle is almost completed, and will be opened in a few days for use as a hotel, under the above name.

ONE of our morning cotemporaries is trying to make it appear that the wife of a well known citizen is not a lady. A very poor use to put their columns to.

these characters left on the La Crosse sleigh for Washington, vesterday. The balance go down as soon as they can be

I. O. O. F.-Minnesota Encampment. to-morrow (Monday) evening, to install by storm, and quenching the flames. officers, &c. A full attendance is requested.

to move along lively. Lull is no where summer, or the bitter cold of winter-in The Press Printing Co.

tioned in vesterday's Press, in which a and risk life and limb, to save our prop- latest and most improved machinery. Employing only security. I come to you not to make on a countryman from whom he bought ble band as this should be encouraged. satisfaction to all. day, without a trial.

ALLOTMENT .- We were error in our First Regiment. Allotments for the entire regiment have been received.

Also, since our notice, the allotment for Munch's battery has arrived.

CLOTHING FOR THE REFUGEES .-Captain Berkey, Commissioner of the Refugee Fund, yesterday, received from F. C. Jones of New York city a box of clothing, weighing 300 lbs.. collected in that city for the refugees. Most of the clothing is new, and the freight was paid in full. This is a liberal and timely do- meat is allowed in this diocese at the one meal

THE LECTURE SEASON.—The lecture season will soon close, and we are glad to learn that one or two fine treats still await our citizens. Among those who are yet to deliver lectures under the auspices of the Mercantile Library Associa- fish, butter, cheese, &c., but not eggs, may be tion, are Rev. F. A. Noble, and Rev. G. W. Dubois, two talented clergymen of our city, who, we are sure, will give us a 7. The precept of fasting is binding under pen-The lecture committee is also endeavordistinguished lecturers from the East, in hard labor or exhausting duties; 3d, women treat in store for those who attend these this obligation, should satisfy their consciences lectures.

Those of our citizens who like a nice rich pastor: and all who are exempt, should endeavor cup of coffee, should procure one of the ance of the fast, by other penitential restrictions, new style coffee-pots manufactured by and should in common with others devote them-Denley, in Roger's Block. They are selves to prayer and recollection, and to acts of constructed in such a way that the coffee is strained free from grounds, and the whole strength is infused into the decoction, thus making it richer and of a more tion, thus making it richer and of a more delightful flavor than can be obtained in softmeat and of mestat only one meal on the days in which softmeat in the spirit of the Church in this holy season.

8. The law of abstinence from flesh meat is binding on all, except young children.

9. Persons dispensed from fasting by reason of latirmity, hard labor, &c., are not restricted to the need of mestat only one meal on the days in which letter or at the office, without charge.

the old-fashioned coffee-pots. It is real- meat is allowed. On the other days, except in ly economy to use one of the Denley CHURCH DIRECTORY .- Below we give strainers, and the cost can be saved in a a directory to the various Churches in short time-a fact well worthy of considthe city, for the use of strangers, and eration while coffee is 35a 40 cents per

METEOROLOGICAL.—Our weather has Baptist Church-On Waconta-st, bet, 8th & 9th | played such fantastic tricks for two or Services at 101; a. m., and 71, p. m., Sabbaths. three days, it deserves a note. On Friday morning it was clear, moderate and delightful. At noon a misting shower First Presbyterian Church, (N. S.)-Corner commenced, brought on by a warm south of Company A, First Regiment, arrived Third and St. Peter streets. Services at 101, a. wind. By evening it had increased to a last evening, on the La Crosse stage regular drizzle, which continued all night. Capt. C. looks well, and was greeted street, near the Capitol. Services at 10 a. m. and very unusual weather for Minnesota. heartily by his friends. This is his first and low places were full of slush and wa- two years of service. ter. By noon the wind changed, and last evening again, everything was frozen up evening again, everything was frozen up valentine's Day lasts a week, and those who wish them cannot do better than "go to Merrills." where there can be found a choice assort-732 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Wednesday ter. By noon the wind changed, and last

tight once more. The sleighing is not injured any in the have no more thaws, trade during this coming week will be as good, doubtless,

VIOLATION OF THE GAME LAW.—Our police should recollect that any one selling fresh venison, or keeping it exposed for sale, after to-day, February 15th, i German Methodist Service-Corner of Pleasant liable to a fine of \$15. Also, for selling and Pine streets, near Jefferson School House, or exposing for sale pheasants, a similar penalty.

Tenth and Temperance Streets. Services at 1012 been quietly "spotting" some parties for violation of the game law, in taking trout German Evangelical Association-Corner of out of season, &c., and have good proof 1860, be and is hereby amended so as to read as lican; to the southern halfot him, Egypt, thorized to contract for said establishment. Pine and Eleventh streets, Kittson's Addition. of their guilt. The parties referred to section 3. Whenever the Supervisors shall re- ignorant pro-slavery, worse than dough-Cathedral of St. Paul-Corner of St. Peter them. A repetition of the act will surely will weet for the purpose of personally examinlead to their prosecution. One party has route for the new road proposed, and shall hea been employing a man to catch trout for him, in order to feed his boarders on, and afterwards offered to sell some to Approved, February 14, 1863.

It these things are permitted, our game demesnes, and trout streams, will soon of a few greedy and unprincipled men, who, to gratify their own appetites or fill Phymouth Church-On Goodrich street, near profit of legitimate sporting, and many

A PERSONAL encounter took place yes-Tenth streets. Services at 101; a. m. Rev. G. terday on Jackson street, between two well known citizens, in which one of them had most of his hair pulled out, and the other came out with a face badly bruised, especially about the forehead, but he WE learn that a Masonic Ball and Fes- claimed he was even, because he bad an the day or night. The bar is supplied with the lt saved l'ennsylvania; we could have envelope full of the "har" of the rather bald poll of his antagonist. They say one of the parties was the "Staleybridge Infant," ir., while the other discounts on young ideas how to shoot-both being in the banking business.

THE FIREMEN'S BALL.—We understand that quite a number of Tickets have been sold for this fete, thus ensuring its success in advance. From the arrangements made by the Committee who have THE CHIPPEWA INDIANS.—Several of it in charge, there can be no doubt but that it will be equal in all points to any soirce ever given in the city. Our fire department have the means and ability to carry out fully and completely any thing they undertake, whether getting up an en-No. 1, will hold an adjourned meeting tertainment, or taking a burning building

The design of the Ball is to raise a fund

to aid Firemen who have been wounded or become sick while in service as mem-House Moving .- A frame house of bers. Surely this is a praiseworthy obconsiderable size was moved on Friday ject, and there are many who do not wish BOOK BINDERY from the lower part of the city, to upper to attend who will purchase a ticket. Our town, on the ice. Nine teams of horses Firemen are a noble and generous band Blank Book Manufactory. was the motor power, and caused the house of citizens. In the prostrating heat of POLICE COURT.—The hog case men- to spend their strength, endanger health, complete Bindery in Minnesota, embracing the some pork, was amicably settled yester- They are now anxious to raise a fund to PAPER RULED TO ORDER, aid the indigent members who may be injured or fall sick in the service. Their appeal should be met with a liberality notice of the receipt of allotments at the which shows that their labors and sacri-State Treasurer's office, regarding the fices for their fellow citizens are appreci-

ated and remembered with gratitude. LENT .- This season commences to-day. We give below the regulations used for the guidance of our Catholic friends in the "Diocese of St. Paul," during the continuance of Lent: 1. All the days of Lent, except Sundays, are

fast days of precept. 2. The precept of fasting implies the abstain ing from food, except at one meal in the day excluding also therefrom the use of flesh-meat. 3. By dispensation, however, the use of fleshon all days except the Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, the Saturday of Ember week and the last four days of Lent. 4. Both fish and flesh meat are not to be used

at the same meal. 5. Necessity has authorized the use of lard in preparing food. 6. A collation not exceeding the fourth part of an ordinary meal Is allowed in the evening; used at the collation. Custom permits also a cup of coffee, tea or thin chocolate with a small bit of

bread to be taken in the morning.

couple of lectures well worth hearing, alty of mortal sin upon all those who have completed their twenty-first year. The following c'asses of persons are exempted for special rea ing to procure the presence of one or two sons: 1st, the infirm; 2d, those who are engaged who will farther add to the intellectual who are bearing or nursing children. Persons who excuse themselves, or seek exemption from that their indisposition to fasting is owing to real inability and not ton spirit of self-indulgence. In DENLEY'S PATENT COFFEE-POT. - ull cases of doubt they should advise with their

case of special sickness, they must observe the rule of abstinence. * * * * By order of the Bishop,

A. OSTER, Secretary. SALOON AND FIXTURES FOR SALE.-The Sa Third street, between St. Peter and Market-sts. at the Wild Hunter's Saloon,

febS-at PERSONAL.—Capt. Henry C. Ceates, Saturday morning the streets, gutters absence from his command after nearly

> ment and just received. " NEW BOOKS."-Country Living and Country Thinking, by Gail Hamilton. The Ex-Staves, or Port Royal Mission, by Mrs. A. M. French. Patton's Artillery Drill. 25c.

JUST RECEIVED at Merrills, a lot of Photo graphic Albums. Comstock's Revised Philosophy Peterson's Magazine for March, and lots of Val-

AN ACT to Amend Section 3, of Ar ticle 3, of Chapter 4, of the Session

are fully aware of the provisions of the ceive a petition in compliance with the two preceding sections, they shall give at least ten days southern, servile, dark. He has been law, and that they were violating near the line of said road, when and where they

The Third Minnesota Buttery. NOTICE.-Persons who have served during the recent Indian War in Captain Mark Hendricks be depopulated for the profit and benefit Battery, are informed that a Third Battery is now too high. in progress of organization, which will be used for service in the State during the Indian Campaign. Capt. Hendricks will be glad to receive their pockets, would forever deprive all able-bodied men, especially those who have their fellow-beings of the pleasure or formerly served under him in this Battery, and they are requested to call at the Captain's Headquarters-Messrs. Barbank's Express Office in worthy persons of a main source of sub- st. Paul, and enroll their names. Office hours whole field, remembers how little men are

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THE ARMY SPEAKS.

The letter of General Rosecrans to Governor Tod, and the speech of General Burnside, elsewhere published, tell us in G. plain terms what the men who do the fighting in the fleld think of the men who loon known as the City Half Way House, on do the whining at home; what they think kept by A. Kuby, is offered for sale. For terms of traitors everywhere-Southern Rattlesnakes and Northern Copperheads. They speak for a million voters in arms. The traitors will do well to to take the hint. ----

> Thi: Copperhead organ in this cit v tells us, in effect, that if the Government avails itself of the aid of negroes in putting down the rebellion, it will thereby forfeit the support of the Copperheads. It is a bargain. A nigger for a Copperhead is a mighty profitable exchange, as we look at it; and, under the circum- eash price and location. stances, we would be willing to pay a heavy premium on the nigger. ----

in Abalitionist's Opinion of the Pres-

In addition to our previous quotations from Wendell Phillip's speech at Brooklyn, we give the following on the Presi-

"What we need is a Cabinet and President, not the mass behind them. [Applause. Now, I found no Cabinet in Washington, but only a snag. And as The Sportsmen's Club of our city have Be it enacted by the Legisloture of the State of made of. He has stood for thirty years southern, servile. dark. He has been L. balancing all his life to be proper with both—and he is the result of the balance [Laughter and applause.] That is the education of thirty years. No blame of

his. He lived there. He could not help He has succeeded in being the favorite of that masonic State of Illinois, and the result is Abraham Lincoln. Well, now, there is no use in deceiving ourselves there is no use, when we take account of stock, of making our goods "Everybody that goes to Washington goes back more despondingly than he

went. I found nobody who went there

who kept as much hope in the city as he carried. He gets away from its atmosphere home again; and looks over the and how great events are; believes in the providence of God overhead; believes in the slave; and takes courage. But that ought not to be, and that need not BUSINESS LOCALS. be. The White House is assailable Every man, even our Illinois politician. "We may let him feel that the voice o This old established house is in full operation, the North says amen to the proclamation, and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of endorses it. Col. Forney said to me, done nothing without it.' Convince the President of that. Tell him also that his success lies in making it a reality within sixty days. How you shall do it, you know as well as I do. But, if it is not done, we are in the shallow; the ship strikes a rock this side and upon the other. In a month, Congress goes home

istration alone. * * * Press forward with the bayonet of republican demand. This administration, which does little enough with the bayonet behind it, will do nothing at all with a Democratic drag under its feet. No one ean guess anything of the inscrutable pur-poses of Providence in the immediate future. We can only arrange ourselves around the leader, and endeavor to make Second Annual Ball, him breast the storm. You and I are comparatively powerless. It is of public opinion that I speak, That Senator and that House know enough to save the na-tion, and they will not tell it. They stand able to push the administration from their stools, and they dare not take the risk. They say, 'We put in peril the nation.' I reply to them, 'Yes, you do;

and leaves the Executive and his Admin

but when the patient is dying, he must be treated somehow or other.' "There are facts known to a hundred men in this nation that would make the very ears of the people tingle; but their leaders at Washington, the men that know them, keep them secret beause they dare not distrust the chances, as they think, of success. Timidity in every quarter! Boldness in the people is our the people to speak in a voice that must inevitably penetrate to the White House, and demand of Lincoln, before the firs LEDGERS, DAY BOOKS, JOURNALS, COM- of May dawns, five hundred thousand black men with muskets in their arms. and the stars and stripes above them, in new State, swearing by the Union. [Applause.] Then I will agree to stop

> and not speak of the 'everlasting nigger Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm on McCellan. Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm is in Washington, where she went to see the "Great Father" in relation to Indian matters. Writing back to one of the Chicago pa pers, she says:

In my travels thus far, I find that every man who is opposed to the war is in favor of those who wish to settle our little difficulties by altering or annulling the Constitution as the South may desire, turning pressing all discussion of the slavery question, except on the pro-side, re-enslaving all those who have been freed, and annulling all barriers to the unlimited spread of the institution, are all furiously indignant at McClellan's removal, and demand his restoration. If anything could prove the terrible peril our country was in during his regime, this would be abundant evidence. Has she escaped that peril? is the question, or he would have as effectually served the confederate government had he surrendered our whole army before Richmond? I think not, for in that case the matter would have been dropped, and the lover of his country would have been deceived. As it now is, he distracts and divides honest men; and if our ship of State goes down, he will be the rock upon which she splits."

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F. M. JOHNSON, Agent. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK,

On the First Day of January, 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the "Phonix Fire Insurance Company," and is located in the city of Brooklyn, county of Kings, State of New York.

CAPITAL.

The greatest amount insured by any one risk, generally \$10,000.

The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, is not fixed, being governed by the character and construction of the buildings and the facilities for The amount of its Capital Stock.....\$200,000.00 extinguishing fires.

The amount of its Capital Stock paid up 200,000.00 The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any The amount of its Capital Stock paid up 200,000.00 Amount of surplus on hand January 1, This Company was incorporated under the General Insurance Law of the State of New York, ASSETS.

Cash in Bank and on hand.....\$23,447.59 Real Estate unincumbered, owned by and obtained its character or act of incorporation 100 per cent, more than the amount loo per cent. more than the amount loaned.

Loans on demand, secured by pledges of good Bank and other corporation stocks as collaterals.

Unpaid fire premiums, in the course of collection, all considered good.

Sills receivable for premiums on Inland navigation risks. CITY OF BROOKLYN, County of Kings, SS. Personally appeared, this 20th of January, 1863, Stephen Crowell, President, and Philander Shaw. Stephen Crowell, Fresident, and Philander Shaw, Secretary, of the Phænix Fire Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

[L. 8.] E. W. CROWELL, Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y.

not due, and all drawing at the rate of Total Assets of the Company\$327,284.85 The Phonix Fire Insurance Company, o Brooklyn, New York, having fully complied

CHAS. SCHEFFER,

Agent, St. Paul.

THEO. E. BORUP,

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Total liabilities.....

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK,

On the First Day of January, 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Home Insurance Company, incorporated in 1853, and located in he city of New York.

Total amount of capital and surplus..... Amount of cash in Continental Bank, New York.

Amount of cash in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission.

Amount of unincumbered real estate, No 4 Wall street.

Amount of United States Treasury Notes, 7 3-10 market value.

\$127,187.50

Amount of United States Registered Stock, 1881, market value.

49,750.00

Amount of United States Registered Bonds, 5-20, market value.

49,000.00

Amount of Missouri State Bonds, 6 per cent., market value.

Amount of North Carolina Bonds, 6 per cent., market value. Amount of cash in Continental Bank, New York ... 225,927.50 Amount of North Carolina Bonds, 6 per cent., market value...

Amount of Tennessee Bonds, 6 per cent., market value...

Amount of Ohio, 6 per cent., market value...

Amount of Illinois, 6 per cent., market value...

Amount of Brooklyn City Water Bonds, market value.

Amount of Bank Stock, market value.

Amount of loans on bonds and mortgages, being ilrst lien of record on unincumbered real estate, worth at least \$1.473,500.00—rate of interest? per cent...

Amount of loans on stocks and bonds, payable on demand,—the market value of securities pledged at least \$273,331.00.

Amount of Government stamps on hand.

Amount of inland salvages, &c...

Amount of other miscellaneous items. 21,000.00

Total assets of the Company.....

Amount of losses adjusted, and due and unpaid.

Amount of losses incurred, und in process of adjustment.

Amount of losses reported, on which no action has been taken. Amount of claims for losses resisted by the Company..... Amount of all other existing claims against the Company..... Total amount of losses, claims and liabilities..... strects, facilities for putting out fires, &c.

An attested copy of the charter or act of incorporation accompanied a previous annual statement.

LIABILITIES.

Charles J. Martin President, and John McGee, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said Corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof.

(Signed.)

Subscribed and sworn, before me this state day. (Signed.)
Subscribed and sworn, before me, this 24th day of January, A. D., 1863.
(Signed)
J. M. WASHBURN, Notary Public.

Know all men by these presents, that the Home Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do hereby authorize any and all agents that said Company has or may hereafter have or appoint in the State of Minnesota, for and on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesue or final, in any action or proceeding against said Company, in any of the Conrts of said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed that said service of the process aforesaid, shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company according to the laws and practice of said State, or any other State; and all claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such service, is hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

Witness our hand and seal of the Company, this 24th day of January, 1803.

(Signed.)

(Signed.)

CHARLES J. MARTIN, President.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Home Insurance Company, of New York, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled an "Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty; I hereby certify that said company is authorized to transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 3d day of February, 1863.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treas were.

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Per J. B. POWER, Deputy.

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Officers and soldiers will not encourage or assist slaves to leave their employers, but they cannot compell or authorize their return by force.

The public interest peremptorily demands that all persons without other means of support shall be required to maintain themselves by labor. Negroes are not exempt from this law. Those who leave their employers will be compelled to support themselves and families upon the public works. Under no circumstances whatever can they be supported in idleness, or allowed to wan-

ing are unusually full. Among the items of news of special interest will be noticed the operations of the army at Vicksburg. the battle of Gen. Banks with the rebels, seven miles below Port Hudson, driving them back to their fortifications, the application of McClellan and of Fremont for active service, the assignment of Gen. Butler to some important command, the relieving of Gen. Gorman to await the result of a court of inquiry at Memphis, and the death and burial of the disunionpeace resolutions in the Illinois Legisla-

THE Lattosse Republican says the Bank of LaCrosse is in possession of the Sheriff under an attachment for the recoverv of a bank collection of twenty-one dollars. He found the available cash assets to consist of two dollars. The Wisconsin Bank Comptroller's report exhibits this bank as having a circulation of \$25,-0.00, secured by \$25,000 six per cent. bonds, and personal bonds for \$6,250.

"FIGHTING JOE." HOOKER'S RECORD.

Not alone for fighting qualities and conduct exhibited in the present war, is the General in command of the army of the Potomac entitled to the soubriquet of · Fighting Joe": as will be seen by the following distinguished record, which we find in the Register of graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point:

JOSEPH HOKEE-Promoted 2d Lieut, 1st Artillery, July 1, 1837; 1st Lieut, Nov. 1, 1838; Adj. Military Acad my from July 1 to Oct. 3, 1841; Regimental Adj. from 1841 to 1846; Brevet Capt aut conduct in the severa mill near Monterey, Mex., on the 21st, 22d and alt of sept. 1846; Brevet Captain of Staff (Ass') if at the National Fridge, Mexico: Brevet ent. Col., Sept. 13, 1547 for gallant conduct.

OM: NO. WE NEVER MENTION

We believe that the name of Hon. Cyrus Aldrich has not been mentioned—and that no editorial allusion has been made that purpose. And in each instance where there to him in the Press—since the Senatorial election, or for weeks before that event.

That once was on last Satexcept once. That once was on last Saturday, when we quoted from the Globe the official report of a humorous and spirited little colloque on the floor of Congress, between Messrs. Aldrich and the survey of the said reservations the same shall be opened to pre-emption, survey and settlement in the same manner as other public lands: Prothat our member had greatly the advantage of the Ohioan.

Mr. Aldrich's newspaper does not, however, seem to agree with us in our estimate of the brilliancy of its patron on that occasion, and regards our representation of the official record of his part in that interesting conversation as an "attempt, in this hour of its (our) triumph, to disparage and east ridicule" upon the defeated candidate for the United States Senate. And not only as attempting, but as having actually succeeded in showering abuse and ridicule upon that gentleman; and such is the effect of this supposed pluvial effort upon the imagination of the Union editor, that the singular becomes the plural number; and our single meagre quotation from the Globe constitutes, in his mind, a multiplicity of " recent insulting notices of the late defeated candidate for the United States

Now, we regret exceedingly that the official reports of Mr. Aldrich's savings and doings in Congress should create and doings in Congress should create such unfavorable impressions in the minds of the debts of said Indians secured to be paid out the debts of said Indians secured to be paid out the debts of said Indians secured to be paid out the debts of said Indians secured to be paid out the debts of said Indians secured to be paid out in the way of the earnest emphasis, why any but a traitor, should desire the severance of the Republic or to throw obstructions in the way of the earnest prosecution of are maturing a plan for the organization Now, we regret exceedingly that the of his friends; and as we desire to adhere strictly to the generous maxim of the ancients-" De mortuis nihil nisi bonum"-we don't really see how we are going to do this in such a way as to avoid the risk of wounding the feelings of the friends of the "late defeated," without rigidly suppressing any and all quotations from Congressional Proceedings in which his name appears.

THE PROCLAMATION IN LOU-ISTANA.

The New York Times' New Orleans correspondent says the "Proclamation does not work very smoothly; whether through any inherent clumsiness in the machine, or carelessness and apathy in the engineers who are driving it, or both causes combined, I really don't know. But one thing certain is that Freedom and Slavery have, somehow or other, got so jumbled up and confused here that it is hard to tell which is boss. Freedom being proclaimed in some parts of the State, while other parts are exempted, is the cause assigned by the Times' correspondent for the trouble. Gen. Banks, doubtless, foreseeing that it was impossible for such a state of things to continue without some breach of the public peace, issued the following order, while reprinting the President's Proclamation: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, &

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29, '63. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 12.

The following Proclamation of the President of the United States, dated January 1, 1863, is pub-lished in general orders for the information and government of the officers and soldiers of this command, and all persons acting under their au-

thority.

The Proclamation designates portions of the State of Lousiana, which are not to be affected by its provisions. The articles of war, however, forbid officers of the army and navy to return slaves to their owners; and the inevitable conditions of a state of war, unavoidably deprive all classes of citizens of much of that absolute freedom of action and control of property which local law and the continued peace of the country guaranteed and secured to them. The forcible seizure of fugitives from service or labor by their owners is inconsistent with these articles and conditions

and the disturbance of the public peace, and it cannot be permitted.

Officers and soldiers will not encourage or assist they be supported in idleness, or allowed to wan-Our telegraphic dispatches this morn-

pation and employment.

Wise men accept and adapt themselves to the circumstances which surround them, where it is impossible to change them. Planters and other employers will do well to consider the condition of public affairs while consulting their own Upon every consideration, labor is entitled to

ome equitable proportion of the crops it produces. To secure the objects both of capital and labor, the Sequestration Commission is hereby authorized and directed, upon conference with planters and other parties, to propose and estab-lish a yearly system of negro labor, which shall provide for the food, clothing, proper treatment and just compensation, for the negroes, at fixed monthly rates, or an equitable proportion of the yearly crop, as may be deemed advisable. When accepted by the planter or other partles, all the conditions of continuous and faithful service, respected deportment correct disciplines and perfect subordination, shall be enforced on the part fect subordination, shall be entorted on the part of the negroes by the officers of the Government. To secure their payment, the wages of labor will continue a lien upon its products.

This may not be the best, but it is now the only practicable system. Wise men will do what they can, when they cannot do what they would. It is the law of energy, in three years from the sthe law of success! In three years from the estoration of peace under this voluntary system

iree-fold the product of its most prosperous year The Quartermister's Department is charged with the daty of harvesting corn on deserte fields, and cultivating abandoned estates. Un ployed negroes will be engaged in this service under the control of snitable agents, or planters, with a just compensation in food, clothing and money, and under such regulations as will tend to keep families together, to impart self-support ing habit to the negroes, and protect the best i terests of the people and the Government.

By command of Maj.-Gen. BANKS.

RICHARD B. IRWIN, Lleutenant Colonel, REMOVAL OF THE WINNEBA GOES.

The Senate Bill for their Remova

and Sule of the Reservation. The following is a copy of the bill which passed the United States Senate some days since, for the removal of the

Winnebagoes from this State: SECTION 1. That the President of the United tates is authorized to assign to and set apart for the Winnebago Indians a tract of unoccupied land, beyond the limits of any State, in extent at least equal to their diminished reservation, the same to be well adapted for agricultural pur-poses. And it shall be lawful for the President to take such steps as he may deem proper to effect the peaceful and quiet removal of the said Indians from the State of Minnesota, and to settle them upon the lands which may be assigned to them under the provisions of this act.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That, upon

tion where they now reside, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to cause such leparty pre-empting, settling upon, or locating any portion of said lands, shall pay therefor the full appraised value thereof, including the value of the said improvements, under such regulations as herinafter provided.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted. That after

vided, That before any person shall be entitled to enter any portion of the sald lands, by preemption or otherwise, previous to their exposure to sale to the highest lidder, at public outery, he shall become an actual bona fide settler thereon, and shall conform to all the regulations now provided by law in cases of pre-emption, and shall pay, within the term of one year from the date of his settlement, the full appraised value of the land, and the improvements thereon, to the land officers of the district where the said lands are situated. And the portion of the said reservations which may not be settled upon, as aforesaid, may which may not be settled upon, as after-said, hay be sold at public auction, as other public lands are sold, after which they shall be subject to sale at private entry, as other public lands of the United States, but no portion thereof shall be sold for a sum less than their appraised value before the first of January, anno Domini, eighteen hundred and sixty five year a lass prive than one dollar and sixty-five, nor a less price than one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre, unless otherwise provided by law: Provided, That where im provements have been made upon said lands persons authorized by law to trade with said I dians, the value of such improvements, or the price for which the same may be sold, shall be

said, the value of the improvements so made by him shall form no part of the purchase price to be paid for said land.

Sec. 4 And be it further enacted, that the lands of said Indians which have been set apart for the payment of the debts of the said Indians shall be sold on seal d bids for the best price the same will bring; but no bid shall be received for said lands and if the first blay of I among a no Dombin 1865. nntil the first day of January, anno Domini 1865, for less than two dollars and lifty cents per acre. of the saie of said landstby the third article of the

expended as the same is received under the di-rection of the Secretary of the Interior in necessary improvements upon their new reservation; and it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to allot to said Indians in severalty such lands which they may respectively cultivate and improve, not exceeding 80 acresto each head of a lamily other than to the chiefs, to whom larger allotments may be made, which lands, when so allotted, shall be vested in said Indian and his heirs without the right of alenlation, and shall be evidenced by patent.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted. That the

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted. That the money to be annually appropriated for the benefit of the said Indians shall be expended in such manner as will, in the judgment of the President, best advance the said Indians in agricultural and mechanical pursuits, and enable them to sustain themselves without the aid of the government. And in such expenditure reasonable discrimination may be made in favor of the chiefs who shall be found faithful to the government of the United States, and efficient in maintaining its authority and the peace of the Indians. Said Indians shall be subject to the laws of the United States, and to the criminal laws of the State or te ritory in which they may happen to reside. They shall also be subject to such rules and regulations for so be subject to such rules and regulations for their government as the Secretary of the Interior may prescribe; but they shall be deemed incapa-ble of making any valid civil contract with any person other than a native member of their tribe without the consent of the President of the United States. The secretary of the Interior shall also make reasonable provision for the education of said Indians, according to their capacity and

DIED.

In this city, last night, at 9% o'clock, of Dip therla, JOSEPHINE, daughter of William and Mary Jane Medley, aged one year. Funeral this afternoon at 3% o'clock.

In St. Anthony, Feb. 15th. In the triumphs of Christian fath, of Typhoid Fever, Mrs. SARAH VAN EMMON, aged 45 years and 3 days. Funeral service at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday, the 17th last., at 2 o'clock P. M.

New Advertisements.

AUCTION SALE OF DRY GOODS.

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firmed.

From New Orleans.

Gen. Banks' Fcrces to Move Soon.

RebelStoresIntercepted | sire the Nation's ruin.

Fire in Milwaukee.

Appropriations for Compensated Emancipation.

Gen. Fremont Desires a Command, or He will Resign.

SECRETARY CHASE'S BANK BILL

LIKELY TO PASS. NEW DRAFTING LAW IN WI CONSIN.

The Negro Soldiery to be Organized.

Gorman Relieved from Duty.

vestigated.

THE REPRISAL BILL LIKELY TO PASS.

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED.

Gov. Stanley, of North Carolina, Resigned.

DEBATE ON FEDERAL RELATIONS IN THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

600 of Morgan's Men Captured.

FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Feb. 13. At a meeting of Ohio officers held last night to take measures to show the sentiment of the army in regard to the prosecution of the war, and crushing out treason in the north, a number of officers were appointed to draft an address, to be presented to all the Ohio regiments for adop-

On the Committee, were Col. W. B. Walker, 71st; Col. E. H. Phelps, 3Sth; Col. J. M. Conklin, 27th; and Lt. Col. F. W. Lester, 17th.

The address begins by ignoring all party politics, and declaring only for the preservation of the United States. It asks with earnest emphasis, why any treaty of the said Indians with the United States, concluded at Washington on the 15th day of April, 1859. The money arising from the sale of their said lands after paying the indebtedness rerequired by said treaty to be paid shall be paid into the Treasury of the United States, and shall be can any portion of the people consent to the Treasury of the United States, and shall be paid into the Treasury of the United States, and shall be can any portion of the people consent to the fighting black population of the fighting b

edly not! Why then manifest factious opposition, which can only encourage the common enemy. This war must be prosecuted. All evils can be remedied at the ballot-box, save the rebellion of men in arms. This can only be suppressed by Can compromise avail? The rebels disdainfully fling back in our faces, all propositions for compromise, and declare that nothing will suit them, but the aeknowl-

edgment of their bastard nationality. They look upon their northern friends as allies in the war which they are prosecuting against the Union, and will regard them in no other light. The speeches and resolutions of these sympathisers in

the North, are quoted in the South only. to prove to the deluded people in that section, that there is a large party in the North who think that the infernal rebellion is right, and are willing to submit to disunion. People of the North, you must either acknowledge this rebellion to be right, and that your nationality is a sham. plain as being too tardy. or you must, as one man, sustain the war against traitors. We intend to protect to morrow, to pass the conscription bill.

have suffered now, too much to be willing within its provisions foreigners who have to agree to anything save the absolute, voted, or filed a declaration of intention anconditional restoration of the Union. without consultation with traitors. Arms have been invoked to destroy the payment of a certain sum, and for bounty Government, and arms can only save it. to nine months men and two years men, Your enemies ask for no cessation of hos- who may re-enlist.

tilities. Shame upon you! You are It is rumored through rebel channels, willing for your holy rights to submit to that Gen. Banks has fought a battle seven Bridge.

Next week we remove to Rogers' Stone Block, a few doors above—our Flag will show the door.

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willing for your holy rights to submit to miles below Port Hudson, and that their rule, and you show your sympathy miles below Port Hudson, and the termination the rebels retreated to prisons at home, and then to your friends, Hudson, and Banks to his camp. their rule, and you show your sympathy miles below Port Hudson, and that at its for miserable traitors, justly confined in termination the rebels retreated to Port

of war, inasmuch as it leads to personal collisions | MEETING OF OHIO ARMY | your relatives, your brothers, who are | Gov. Stanley has resigned the Military sacrificing their lives, their all, for you Governorship of North Carolina, to the on many a bloody battle field. If some great joy of the loyal inhabitants. His miserable demagogues amongst you must resignation was tendered immediately Resolutions Denouncing vomit forth their poison, let them stay at after the issue of the Presidents proclahome. We want none of their vile let- mation.

ters, speeches, or papers here. We know for what we engage in an abolition superior force of the enemy, yesterday, war. We have sunk all party considera- near Annandale; 15 are reported killed Loyalty of the Army Af- tions in devoted loyalty to our country, and missing on our side, and some and whatever names unholy traitors may wounded; the rest retreated. The tax law amendments will probaapply to us, we will by every means that

> Union. So help us God. The army of the West is in terrible earnest to conquer and destroy armed rebels-earnest to meet force with force possibly attempt fillibustering to defeat -earnest in its hearty detestation of the war and finance measures. eowardly traitors at home-earnest in The session is now so near its close, will and power to overcome all who de- that they can work incalculable mischie

Ohio's one hundred thousand soldiers sponsibility. THE VICKSBURGII CANAL SUC- in the field, citizens at home, ask their fathers, brothers, and friends by their firesides, and in their peaceful homes, to THE ILLINOIS PEACE BILL hearken to this appeal, and to put an end to covert treason at home-more Orleans, arrived this evening. dangerous now to our national existence than the presence of armed hosts of mis-

> received by the Ohio regiments this evening, would have sent a thrill of joy to the heart of every loyal man.

> SECOND DISPATCH. MURFREESBORO, Feb. 13. Gen. Jeff. C. Davis returned to-night, from his expedition to intercept Forest, after his attack on Fort Donelson. marched to within a few miles of Charlotte, and although he did not succeed in rured 250 prisoners.

FROM WASHINGTON. special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. The House considered the Indian Appropriation bill. It was amended, but definitely acted upon.

The Senate ratified the treaty by which the Kaw Indians are to be removed from Kansas, as soon as arrangements can be made by the Indian Bureau. Bills have been prepared, and only

await an opportunity to be reported, appropriating ten millions of dollars for the abolition of slavery in Maryland, a million and a half for abolition in Western Virginia, and \$450,000 for Delaware.

The select Committee on Emancipation has also agreed upon a bill to establish a board of emigrat on and colonization in connecction with the War Department. A bill passed to prevent and punish

frauds against the Government. Gen. Fremout lias made another demand to be placed in active service. it is not complied with he will resign his commission as Major General. He was warmly received on the floor of the Senate to-day.

Gen. Butler's destination is finally decided on, but it is not yet made public. He was to receive his orders this eve-

Secretary Chase's friends say a careful count of the Hovse shows a clear majority in favor of his bank bill.

It is understood that at their last meet ing, the Ways and Means Committee stood three for a reduction of the paper duty to five per cent., and five against it. It is believed that since then Thad. Stevens and one other member will go He objected to the majority report befor a reduction, or suspension for one year. Publishers will be satisfied with this if they ean't get any thing better, and armistice, a National Convention, a Conit is now probable that it will go through vention of the Mississippi Valley and some such shape.

The President and Secretary of War this war, whose sole object is the preser- of the fighting black population of the

a dismemberment of the nation? Assur- Royal, hearing dispatches to the Govern-He speaks of our operations there as

progressing most favorably, and of there being no cause for discouragement at the Gen. Gorman has been relieved from

active duty, and ordered to Memphis to await there the action of the Court of Inquiry into his alleged cotton speculations. and other charges against him. M. Mercier is disposed to make light

of the question between him and Seward, and will not make a point on it. What his Government may do is another mat-To-morrow the Senate will consider

Mr. Grimes letter of Marque, and Reprisal bill. Senators Sumner and Trum bull oppose it, but it will pass by a considerable majority, as the vote on taking it up yesterday indicated. The law will probably be amended before adoption, so as to facilitate the distribution of prize money, which the naval officers now com-

An effort will be made in the Senate you, and you must not desert us. We An amendment will be moved, bringing to become citizens, and for enabling drafted men to relieve themselves by the

FROM MILWAUKEE. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

The 5th Michigan were surprised by

Providence puts in our hands sustain the bly not be reported till Tuesday. Tobacco dealers were here on Saturday There are indications that the peace Democrats and their border State allies may

if they were disposed to accept the re- usual. The damage done will soon be ton yesterday from Vicksburg.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. NEW YOK, February 14. The steamer Empire City, from New

The forces of General Banks, after a month's delay, were in a condition to take the field. It was thought a forward The cheers with which the address was movement would be made at ence, to clear out the Lafourche country.

On the night of the 3d, a fishing smack was seized on the Lake. She was bound to Ponehatoula, and had on board a large quantity of medicines for the Rebels, and also letters from forty or fifty leading citizens of New Orleans to persons high in authority in the Confederate Government. The three Jews, who were in the boat, were tried on the 4th, before Judge the main object of his expedition, he cap- Peabody, but the sentence was withheld until the parties who had written the letters had been arrested, which General Banks had ordered done at once.

> The weather was very cold in New It was generally believed at New Oreans, that General Butler would return to that city, if nct made Secretary of

The Jews in New Orleans, and indeed in all the South, ought to be exterminated. They run the blockade, and are always

Revs. Dr. Lockfulton and Goodrich, the Jeff. Davis praying parsons, had reached New Orleans on the 3d inst. They refused to take the oath of allegiance, and General Banks would not allow them

The water flows through Williams' cut, in front of Vicksburg, and a small steamer had passed through the canal. If it deepens and widens our fleets can pass down, leaving Vicksburg four miles distant. This intelligence frightens the

FROM KENTUCKY.

FRANKFORT, February 14. pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. In the House, on Saturday, Joshua F. Bell spoke on Federal relations. He took strong Union grounds, but disapproved of the proclamation. He pronounced the minority report an insidious, wily document, that meant secession and that the purpose of those who favored it was to take the State out of the Union.

He said the South made the war, and that it virtually commenced long before the present Administration came into power. cause it contained four propositions that Border States, and the withdrawal of our clads. troops. He maintained that slavery was the best condition for the negro, and that not been paid off for months. A great tions, to be ascertained by examination of the institution was beneficial to both white deal of dissatisfaction exists in conse-

Mr. Bell concluded his remarks by exolling the Government, and expressing devotion to Republican institutions. Mr. Johnson, of Scott, followed in a rabid secession speech, and called upon

the Legislature to insist on peace. The debate will be continued to-mor-Ex-Gov. Magoffin has returned to this

GEN. ROSECRANS.

pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Gen. Rosecrans has sent a letter to the city Council in response to complimentary resolutions. The sentiments are similar to that sent in his letter to the Legisla-

FROM CAIRO. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

The Federal scouts have captured the ruerrilla leader Dawson, on a mule, including 30 of his band. The steamer Lyons, just arrived from Vicksburg, reports that the health of the troops was not improved, and was very

Gen. Tuttle has received the following

dispatch, to-day, from Col. Lowe: FORT HENRY, Feb. 12. The forces of Gen. Rosecran's command have captured six hundred of Gen. Morgan's men. We are still picking up dead and wounded in the neighborhood of Fort Donelson. The dead now neighbornood on number more than 200.

FROM ST. LOUIS. Gen. Curtiss approves the orders is-

sued by several of the western Post Com-

manders, suppressing the Chicago THE PIBATE ALABAMA. NEW YORK, Feb. 16. The Alabama sailed from Kingston, Ja-

maica, on the night of Jan. 25.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 14, A fire broke out about 1 o'clock this morning, in the second story of the Newhall House, in the South-east corner, consuming the corner rooms to the ladie's parlor, and up to the fifth story. The fire engines were promptly on hand and kept the flames subdued from other rooms, River. The damage to furniture is large, owing to the house being flooded from top to

bottom to prevent the flames from spreading to the adjoining rooms. The damage to the building and the furniture is estimated at \$20,000. The in-

surance will cover the loss. The fire is supposed to have originated from the grates, setting fire to the floor. The business of the house goes on as repaired.

FROM NEW YORK.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The Monitor "Patapseo" is reported to have arrived at Beaufort.

The City of Manchester sailed at noon, with over half a million in specie. FROM WISCONSIN.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Mr. Webb introduced, to-day a welldrawn bill, providing for enrolling, with certain exceptions, all able bodied men between 18 and 45 years of age, who are voters, for the organization of the State militia, and regulating drafting. Mr. White, (Dem.) vainly tried to introduce Peace Resolutions like those

FROM SPRINGFIELD.

which passed the Illinois Assembly.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 14. The Legislature has finally adjourned, ind defeated all the pet measures of the Copperheads.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 13. The Peace bill was killed in the Senate

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES. FROM WASHINGTON.

found to be at the bottom of every new No Quarrel between Generals Foster and Hunter. Five Brigades of the Rebel Army

> on the way to Charleston. PROSPECT OF THE REDUCTION OF THE DUTY ON PAPER.

Port Hudson. DRAWN BATTLE 7 MILES BELOV

Washington, Feb. 15. The Times' special says, Lieut. Col. Dorr, of Foster's Staff, arrived to-day, direct from Port Royal with dispatches for Government. He utterly denies the other way. ecent sensation reports in regard to the narrel between Hunter and Foster. The same denial is made by the President, and no reason exists to believe anything occurred likely to impair the efficiency o our army in the department of the South. Refugees, who left Richmond last Wednesday, state that five brigades of troops from the Confederate army at Fredericksburgh, passed through Rich-

mond last Sunday, apparently on their On Tuesday the main body of the rebl army stretched along the Railroad between Saxton's Junction and Fredericks-

45,000. Great anxiety is felt at Richour forces on Charleston. The rebels greatly dread our iron-The army on the Rappahannock is very poorly supplied with clothing, and have reference to to the merits and qualifica-

They estimate their forces at 40,000 to

quence. The supplies of provisions are At the expiration of the long hour th The Wavs and Means Committee were said to stand, Saturday, three for, to five tia of the United States against the reduction of the paper duty Since then it is said that Thad. Stevens and another member of the committee

for a year. Gen. Shields has been ordered to the Department of the Pacific. The President has telegraphed Gen. sires the resignation of Cameron as Min- than 400.

ister to Russia.

The Tribune's special says that there is important news, but through rebel channels, that Banks has fought a battle seven miles below Port Hudson. The result was, the rebels fell back to Port Hudson, while he retired to his camp. It is understood that Governor Stanley's resignation was accepted to-day. About 48 of the 5th Michigan regiment was surprised last night near Annadale, by a superior number of the enemy. The fight which followed cost us fifteen killed and missing; few wounded. Our men

were forced to give way. LOSS OF THE STEAMER SWAN. The steamer Swan, from Key West for

ADVICES FROM MEXICO.

crew and passengers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The Herald has advices from the city of Mexico to January 11. The attack on Puebla had again been deferred. The Mexican General Ortego was making it a sort of Sebastopol. There had been several skirmishes in which the Mexicans were victorious. The Mexicans claim to have captured 1,200 French mules.

GEN. BUTLER'S INSTRUCTIONS. NEW YORK, Feb. 16. A Washington special says Gen. Butler has been in conference with the President. He expects to get his instructions to-day, also that the Judiciary Committee will

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. The World says of the operations at

has moved up to Lake Providence. The Mississippi is now not far from two streams, the Bayou Macon and Tenses, which at high water, are joined to the parent stream. Then they continue down in a tortuous path until they reach Red

It is deemed possible that with a little excavation and clearing to turn so much of the river into a new channel as to make it navigable, leaving Vicksburg 100 miles to the left. Should this succeed, we might expect to see half our army advancing in a fleet of transports to assist Banks at Port Hudson preparatory to the grand attack on Vicksburg by the combined ar-

General Sherman arrived at Washing-An officer of Grant's army has also arrived here, and reports our forces in full strength around Vicksburg, and work on

the current is rapidly increasing. FROM NEWBERN AND BEAU.

The gunboat Pawnee towed the iron elad Potapseo out of Beaufort on the 9th.

Dates from Roanoke Island states that the rebels have 115 small boats secreted they expect to cross to the Island and capture the garrison.

A Key West letter gives particulars of he chase of the Florida by the Sonora, on the Bahama banks. but on reaching the open sea, and the

of. Some disarrangement in the Sonora's machinery interfered in the rebel's favor. NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. The Times' special says McClellan has applied for active service. The Washington Star states that the Senate will take up the Conscription bill to-day with the understanding that it is to be passed to a final vote.

House early next week referring the Senate bank bill to the Judiciary committee, that they may examine, first, how far the Senate's bill conflicts with the rights of fairs. Second, how far it conflicts with vested rights under valid and Constitutional State laws. Third, whether or not the time which the bill is going into operation ought not to be extended, to enable the States to accommodate local institu-

FROM ARKANSAS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. A refugee from Arkansas states that 300 Jayhawkers, who defy the rebel conscript law, were in the mountains of Clark county, while thousands more in Mont-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE. - Mr. Davis called up the bill regulating the appointment of Midshipmen, the question pending being on the adoption of an amendment ratifying air-Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Grimes, amendment was rejected.

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, said he simply proposed to explain the bill, to state the reason why it was introduced. indicate a disposition to remove the duty | We were now engaged in a giant strugglfor the preservation of nationality, and for twenty months we had been sending young men of the country into the field. These regiments had suffered much from

> We were told by the leaders of the rebellion, that they were fighting for independence, and that they would make no ompromise, therefore the folly of talking of peace, and compromise was comprehended by all loyal men, and all such talk was little better than treason. This battle was to be fought out to the end, and he wanted it so fought as to put out rebellion and restore the nation. He assumed that it was the duty of every good citizen to do his utmost to preserve na-

> stitution to raise armies, put down insurrections, and, if necessary, it had the right to call into the service of the conntry every citizen, either as volunteer or by draft. It might never be necessary to not, but it was the duty of Congress to provide all necessary means to carry on this contest. The bill proposed to enroll the whole people of the country, and not merely the militia,

> Mr. Cowan moved to insert members of Congress, among the persons exempted from the provisions of the bill.

Mr. Wilson hoped the amendment would not be adopted.

Mr. Doolittle thought the amendments would not be of much practical value for the bill only included persons under 45, and scarcely any Senator would be inclu-

House resumed consideration of the Indian appropriation bill amendments to pay interest on bonds, including those stolen from the Interior soon report a bill to punish northern Department held in trust for various

OPERATIONS AT VICKSBURG. It is reported that McArthur's division

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

the canal, making satisfactory headway. The new channel has six feet water, and

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. The gunboat Penobscot arrived. Everything was quiet at Newbern and Beau-

FROM ROANOKE ISLAND.

the bayous and creeks of Tydreil and Hyde Counties, by means of which THE CHASE OF THE FLORIDA. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

While the wind was light an I the sea smooth, the Sonora gained on the pirate. wind freshening, the Florida drew rapidly away, and night coming on, was lost sight

A resolution will be introduced in the General Banks Approaching States to regulate their own financial af-

> tions to its provisions. It is supposed the passage of the bill may thus be prevented by delay, if in no

gomery county openly defying the rebels. They are supplied with powder and lead by one of their number formerly engaged in the rebel ordnance service.

were calculated to mislead; namely: an mond regarding the anticipated attack by pointments made by the President and Mr. Anthony moved to amend the bill so that appointments shall be made with

> Chair called the special order, namely, the bili for enrolling and calling out the mili-

Cameron to report at an early day at battle, and disease, until now many of Washington. It is claimed that he de- the old Regiments numbered no more

Congress had the right under the Con-New Orleans, was lost, with 17 of her put the bill into effect, he hoped it would

TRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$5 per annum; \$2.50 WEEKLY PRESS-One copy, one year, \$2; five or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; twenty or more, to one address,

The Great Little Wedding. Marriage of Grn. Tom Thumb and

MUCH ADO ABOUT VERY LITTLE.

Miss Warren.

devote a large portion of their space to bright eyes and sunny hair. the wedding of Tom Thumb and Miss Warren, the preceding day. We copy such portions as we have room for, from Brussels earpet which lined the pathway the description of the ceremonies in the World:

It founded with her suppered feet the springs a little singing bird, covered with from her carriage, and may be looked for every instant. A hush of expectancy as sweet as a lark's, or as any Christmas elson. He then telegraphed to the com-World:

Miss Lavina Warren is a lineal descendant of the Warrens of revolutionary memory. She was born in Middleboro', Plymouth county, Mass., Oct. 31, 1842. and is therefore now twenty-one years of age. Her parents are of the ordinary s ze, and she has four brothers who differ in no respect from others of their age I wo of whom are of the usual size, and parried, while the voungest one, younger by several years than Miss Lavinia, is 2 wo inches shorter.

Until Lavinia was a year old she was of The usual size: from that time she increased in stature slowly, and ceased growing entirely when she was ten years of age. Miss Lavina Warren is thirtytwo inches high. She continued to attend school regularly, however, and found no difficulty in keeping up with other girls of her age. At home she was taught to sew, knit, cook, and do all kinds of house work by her mother, who declares her bisenits and doughnuts anequaled, so that in these respects the little general will have a wife worth a dozen Fifth avenue

Her personal appearance is very prepossessing. Abundant dark hair is braidherself to her new sphere.

CHARLES S. STRATTON. Tom Thumb, whose real name is Charles S. Stratton, was born at Bridgeport, Con-Tom Thumb we are told:

At his birth he weighed nine pounds and a half-so that he bid fair to become a bouncing boy. He grew steadily until he attained the age of eighteen months, when nature put a veto on his upward progress, and ordered him forever afterward to remain in statu quo. When he was two years old persons fancied that he had not grown an inch for some time; measures were resorted to for the purpose of ascertaining his stationary conlition; but although in every other respect he improved with rapidity, not a hair's breadth was added to his stature. That he was no longer-no shorter-no heavier, but much handsomer, was accredited to him by every one. His appetite increased, he never complained of sickness, but partook freely of the ordinary food, enjoyed refreshing sleep, and has always exhibited perfect health, with the exception of those slight colds to which the most robust are liable. His parents have had other children, who are of the ordinary size. In fact, there is nothing in his history or appearance, or in that of his family, which furnishes the slightest elue to the astonishing phenomena which are presented by his miniature features and frame. His height is thirtyone inches and his weight twenty-nine pounds. He is well proportioned, las head handsomely and naturally developed. and the size of his hands and feet is in proper proportion to that of his body. He has a fair complexion, light hair, rosy and wears a pretty little moustache.

THE CROWD. and the Metropolitan Hotel began to feel the tread of an unusual multitude as early as half-past nine in the morning. Long before noon they were populous with densely-packed thousands. Every thoroughfare leading to that part of Broadway where the carriage would pass was thronged tumultuously, and even the windows along the route framed hosts of eager faces. Seats piled amphitheatrically within the windows of Stewart's were crammed with female gazers. From the panes of buildings opposite, from satin, with pink buds instead of white; the panes of buildings opposite, from gables' cornices, fences, trees, sidewalks, and the middle pavements; from the windows of omnibuses, carriages, and the backs of frightened horses, a hydra host looked southward, with handkerchiefs in hand and a great cheer ready on its tongue.

AT THE METEPOLITAN. The spectators who lined the interior of the hotel near the staircase down which the party trotted on their way to the carriage, amused themselves pending that event with remarks of variable significance. Barmun, whose journeys up and down stairs were manifold, was affectionately patted on the back and called "a trump" by an individual slightly in liquor. This gentleman's fondness for modest quenchers was still further manifested in the smothered benediction of " Hallelujah, you little cuss!" when Tom and his bride, and Commodore Nutt and the bride's sister, were at last discovered The rush forward had overwhelmed a more timid little quartette with dismay. A hundred Gullivers bent over the Lilliputians as they tripped along the passage toward the door, some with expressions of endearment for the wonderful little sisters that set a few stifled sparks glittering in the eyeballs of their chaperons. "Take care of her, Tom!" said the cheery voice of an old gentleman. "Look out for the Commodore, he has got his eve on Minnie!" was the mischievous whisper of a small boy in the ante-room.

obeyed to the letter; a large number of other a brilliant solitaire. and hats, the hats being generally white, and sleeve buttons, the coral and emerald Eerms:-DAILY PRESS-By mail, \$5.00 per dinary walking dress, but all wore light and the finest workmanship or white kid gloves. During the interval A charming little watch of green enambefore the arrival of the bridal party the el, set with diamonds, with delicate little

> formed the selection of music: Overture to William Tell. Overture to Obero. Grand March of Tannhauser. Selection from Meyerbeer.

The New York papers of Wednesday, fair cheeks, and lit up with new beauty,

ly touched with her slippered feet the ance of an elegant casket, out of which learned from Paducah that the gunboats dore Nutt and Miss Minnie Warren, as- present it to his wife. every one present to see them distinctly, and took their places readily and without embarrassment. Rev. Dr. Wil- & Wilson. ley, of Bridgeport, Ct., performed the marriage ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Grace Church. The beautiful ritual, always impressive, was rendered doubly so on this occasion by

the bride trembled a little at first, but it became firm and musical as it proceeded; and everybody present agreed that they never beheld a more stately or self possessed little lady. WEDDING COSTUMES.

The bride's dress was very costly, but quiet, and in the best possible taste. It consisted of thick, rich white satin, ornaed back from her face in very becoming mented with one deep flounce of superb style: her smile is sweet and expressive, point applique. The hair was arranged and a pair of bright dark eyes light up her in front in double rolls, and braided at whole countenance, especially in conver- the back so as to form the out-spread sation. Her complexion is good, her wings of a butterfly; the point lace briforchead rather broad than high, and her dal veil was tastefully entwined in elabofigure, hand, and foot, in shape such as rate bandeaux, and was surmounted in any woman might be proud of. She has front by a diamond star, over which was a Yankee quickness of comprehension and a half wreath of natural orange blossoms. expression, which makes her good at re- The bouquet de corsage was of natural partee, and she has a femenine admiration | flowers in star design, as was also the and love for elegancies of every descrip- bouquet. The corsage was low, deep tion which will enable her readily to adapt pointed, both at the back and in front, and the sleeves short, displaying the beautiful neck and rounded arms to the back, constituted the fastenings instead of the ordinary hooks and eyes. neeticut, January 4th, 1838. His height The decoration was narrow point apis 31 inches, and weight 29 pounds. Of plique, put on as a pointed berthe, the design matching that of the flounce upon the skirt. The slippers were of white most prominent of the gifts. the skirt. The slippers were of white satin, with rosettes, in the new style, of very narrow blonde, in which were set the tiniest of white rose buds. The deli-

> The bride wore her diamonds, which attracted much attention. The brooch consisted of a cluster in form of a star. The ear-rings are solitaires with pear shaped pendants. The veil was fastened with two hamond hair pins, with three pendants to each. The bracelets correspond with the brooch, and are of star design. The necklace is superb, forming leaves of diamonds, each diamond and accompanying

> cate little gloves were trimmed with point

lace and small rosettes of cut silk, and

the mouchoir was formed of a minute cen-

pendant resembling sparkling dew-drops. The little lady is not altogether unconcious of her diminutive attractions, and when selecting her bridal attire, rejected with considerable promptness, one handkerchief which was given her for inspection, because, she said, her hand would be "lost" in it. The general was dressed with taste,

and pautaloons were of the finest black cloth, the vest of white silk, richly embroidered, and the neck-tie of black silk, embroidered on the ends. A single diamond in his shirt, and on his finger, immaculate white gloves, a section of fine cambric, and a pair of diminutive patent leather boots completed his outlit, with cheeks, dark eyes and expressive face, the exception of—we had almost forgotten poetical memento of Germany, a sprig of his hat-and that would have been a shame, for it was the glossiest little tile, The pavements about Grace Church a miracle for size, and a gem for beauty The bridesmaid wore a white silk slip, with an illusion over-dress, puffed andornamented with small pink moss rosebuds in their leaves. The corsage and sleeves were trimmed to match, and her short hair, curled, and parted on one side in jaunty style, was encircled also by a wreath of the same pretty flowers, which were from the atelier of Mme. Tilman, in Ninth street, and were much admired for their naturalness and the taste of their arher gloves and handkerchief like those of the bride, and she also wore diamonds.

> but of a plainer pattern, and consisting only of necklace, brooch, and ear-rings, AT THE METROPOLITAN. Immediately after the eeremony the party returned to the Metropolitan Hotel. where admirable arrangements had been made for the reception. Four parlors his wife will shortly leave for Europe. were thrown open on the second floor, in | She has a great desire to see all the in the largest one of which the General treasures of art and taste which the old was apparently what troubled the rebels and his lady, Commodore Nutt, and Miss Minuie Warren received the guests, tune being ample he can afford to gratify sent, its bearers demanding a surrender, standing on a carpeted platform which ex- her fancies in this respect. They will and Col. Harding had still refused to give tended down the side of the room. Visit- have besides an unusual opportunity for up. It was thought, if the heavy cannon ors entered at one door, shook hands with being admitted to the society of the most | could be silenced they would be comthe bride and bridegroom, and were then distinguished persons. General Tom pelled to surrender. Hence a charge was passed through and out into the parlors Thumb is already well known, and his made, joined in by several mounted men, beyond, where the bridal presents were wife, as Miss Lavinia Warren, received a upon the piece. The cannon had been displayed. Following the same order, special invitation to visit England from double-shotted with canister and grape, they proceeded along in a line by a large | the Prince of Wales, seconded very em- | when the gunners discovered the attempt

articles, and then, having arrived at their she passed to the door. The reception was annourced from one

the hand-shaking was over. General to his bride deserve the first lady in nursery rhymes, who had rings on place. They consisted of three magnificent sets of jewels—the first, diamonds; and princes will flock to see her and do her land the contents poured full in the face of the second, blue enamel, set with rare homage. The great of the earth, by a the rebels. The man on horseback had diamonds; the third, a coral and emerald set. The diamonds included a cluster, brooch, ear-rings, and necklace, with rare law of natural attraction, always run after whatever is little, and such a pair of brooch, ear-rings, and necklace, with rare law of natural attraction, always run after whatever is little, and such a pair of brooch, ear-rings, and necklace, with small wonders as Tom Thumb and his

ornamental. A few were present in or- the latest and most exquisite patterns,

tor six months; \$1.25 for three months; five copies, to one address, \$1.50 each; ten do., \$1 each. organist, Mr. George W. Morgan, per-& Black. A gold necklace with pendant, and a costly set of charms, were presented by

August Belmont, Esq.

Extemporaneous Voluntary.

This, together with the interest in look- and cuffs, lined with beautifully quilt- hand. He immediately telegraphed Col. ing at each other's dresses, gave quite ed white satin, and finished with rich Lowe. That officer sent back an order sufficient entertainment and occupation to white cords and tassels. This was from for Col. Harding to send out scouts and the ladies, while the gentlemen amused the old and well-known firm of C. God- learn the exact force and intentions of themselves by watching the light as it frey, Gunther & Co., who presented a fell from the illuminated windows upon precisely similar set to Miss Minnie, the graphed the facts learned to Col. Lowe, bride's sister.

But lark! there is low murmur toward osity. It is a very singular and costly able force out on scouting expeditions, the door, the small bride has undoubted- piece of mechanism, having the appear- and could not send any aid. But he sat upon every brow, and then all eyes carol, and he turns his head and hops mandant, Col. Harding, to hold the place Von Minden and a detachment of his men turned to the aisle up which the little cor- with exceeding grace, like a bird who had at all hazards until dark, by which time of in reserved pews, and then the bride- England with General Tom Thumb, and will show. groom and bride, followed by Commo- feels particularly happy at being able to

A small billiard table was presented by Phelan & Collender, with balls, cues, the clear tones of the respondents; every and rack to match. The dimensions of word uttered was heard distinctly this table are 3x6, and is perfect in every throughout the Church. The voice of particular, being elaborately carved with inlaid ivory, diamond shaped. A miniature silver horse and chariot

was from Tiffany & Co. The vehicle is ornamented with rubies; the eyes of the charger being garnet. The whole is in the finest style of filagree work, and is a model of beauty and art. A great attraction was of course the

wedding-cake. It was about three feet high, and represented an Egyptian Temple of Fame. The pillars were of heavy frosted sugar, with angels blowing trumpets on each column. In the centre of the temple was a fac simile of the wedding ceremony, the features and dress of the party being preserved with wonderful acenracy. This cake was a very fine piece of workmanship, weighing eighty pounds, and won much admiration. Mrs. C. II. Phelps presented a set of silver salt cellars and spoons, lined with gold, and Mrs. Quackenboss a set of cof-

A complete set of magnificent pearls should not be forgotten, presented by great advantage. Silk cords, laced at Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt, nor a rich earved walnut and gilt small chair, from Gustave Heter. There were other small articles, and, scattered all the way through, bouquets of the rarest flowers,

FUTURE MOVEMENTS. Mr. an Mrs. Stratton leave town on Thursday for Washington. Thence they proceed to Connecticut to visit relatives, ter of cambric, edged with a fine mist of give a grand reception from the residence of the bridegroom. A very beautiful robe has been furnished by Madame Deception purposes, which we will describe for the gratification of lady readers, and dark in order to make this faithful chronicle as complete as possible.

The design was made by Madame Demorest herself, and its execution is a model of neat and artistic workmanship. It consisted of heavy lustrous taffetas of a pale tint of maize changing to white and producing a deliciously soft creamy but a New England housekeeper's golden as they made the assault were they driven pumpkin already beaten, mixed, and ready off by the ritlemen and by the death-dealto pour into the earthen receptacle. The ing contract The skirt was cut so as to form a train, take. and was ornamented with a pattern upon each breadth representing a different naequal to that of his bride. His dress coat | tionality. Together these formed a striking border connected at each seam by white marabout, feathers, lace, and loops of pearls. In front the design is a representation of Indian corn, in which American nationality is recognized. England is remembered by a rose on the right side, and France by a laurel wreath on the left. An acorn in the midst of oak leaves is a

shamrock of Ireland, a thistle of Scotland, and a cluster of grapes speak of Italy. The designs are traced in a narrow fold of white satin, which gives them an appearance of relief, and are tastefully edged with narrow point applique, where such artistic embellishment is necessary to their complete representation. The left side of the skirt is looped up nearly to the waist, in regal style, over a petticoat of white glace silk, covered with fine puffings of tulle. The low corsage displays knocks. the timest folds of white satin, edged with point applique, defining a little jacket

ounded off from the stomacher of silk with tulle puffings and pearls. Mme. Demorest also furnished, to be worn with this dress, an elegant little gored hoop of sixty springs, covered with white silk, and an exquisite corset of white satin, beautifully stitched and em-

broidered. GOING TO EUROPE.

glass case, which contained all the smaller | phatically by the Duke of Newcastle. | was to be made to capture their pet. A

Doubtless Miss Warren, with her large force was moving swiftly to the end of the show, broke into groups or beautiful and exact though diminutive south side of the gun, intending to flank took their way back again, each lady re-ceiving an elegant little box of cake as tion elsewhere, even in the capitals of either hold or disable the piece. One Europe, but as the wife of General Tom Thumb, who is already known, and whose comrades. At this moment there was a until three o'clock, but it was dark before personal peculiarities are precisely like and lull in the fight. The gunners withheld not inferior to her order, she is bound to their fire. The assailants advanced. In the list of presents those of the create a sensation wherever she goes, far exceeding that excited by an ancient little gun, when the artillerymen swung their

DOXELSON. Gallant Defense by the Federal

From the Chicago Tribune.

the Fort about one o'clock in the after-Daintiest among the gifts lay a small noon of the 3d inst. That is Col. Hard- The gunboats were heard approaching. and asked for re-inforcements. Colonel Mr. Barnum's gift was of course a curi- Lowe at that time had nearly all his avail-

THE REBEL ATTACK.

rosewood, and ornamented with silver in- which to open the combat. The Confedlaid, and pearls. It was from Wheeler erate tatteries were well placed and admirably fought. The infantry and dis-An elegant tea service of silver was mounted cavaly then commenced their presented by Mrs. James Gordon Ben- fire, and several unsuccessful charges were made upon the works with the intention of carrying them at the point of the bay-onet. Without the fort were 7,000 confident, well-armed rebels, led by successful and able officers. Within the embankments, sheltered by the earthworks, cool, collected, fearful of the results, but determined to sell their lives dearly, were the 600 Illinois boys, and Flood's batte-There was a scarcity of ammunition. and, under the orders of Col. Harding, the ritlemen fired slowly and deliberately, each shot telling upon the foe. The result was, many of the dead found outside the fort, when the rebels left, were shot either in the head or breast. It was the first fight of the 83d, and a good fight it was, and one which covers that regiment

> of the assailing force. Was continued, without great loss on our side, for six long hours. Col. Harding was everywhere. His soul animated and sustained the little band inside the walls. Wherever the battle was hardest, and the danger greatest, there was the leader, sword in hand, aiding, directing, leading, commanding, all the time as cool as a veteran and as determined as fixed fate. The rebel dead could be seen from the earthworks, strewn about the fort in great numbers. The wounded were carried to the rear, and promptly given sur-

gical attention. But their force was overpowering. The Federal commander knew full well that the fight could not much longer be continstopping at Bridgeport, where they will ued on his part. He had used nearly all his ammunition. His men were tired out, and the shades of night were drawing around the scene. But it was an morest, the distinguished modeste, for re- early moonlight. The heavens cleared up, and the battle raged even long after

There was but one seige gun upon the works capable of being worked. This was a 32-pound cannon, placed upon a turn-table. It was well manned, and did terrible execution upon the assailants, mingling its hoarser voice with the lesser ones of the brass field pieces of the batand producing a deliciously soft creamy tery. Several attempts were made by hue, to which we can compare nothing the rebels to capture this gun. As often ing contents of the piece they desired to

Night had come, but reinforcements had not.

Thus far, the rebels had been unable to surround the fort, on its three sides unprotected by the river. But now, a wild cry arose. It was an exultant shout from the rebels. They had closed in, and the fort was completely encircled by FLAGS OF TRUCE.

of truce arrived from General Wheeler. stating that there was no use of further resistance, and it was best to surrender at once. Though beginning to doubt, somewhat, the arrival of the promised aid, and satisfied that, in the event of a failure, his part in the fight was nearly over, Col. Harding sent back an indig-nant refusal. If the rebels wanted Fort Donelson, they had got to take it by hard

Then the battle was renewed. The guns were fired in quick succession. Rebels mounted the works. Rebels swarmed about the batteries. Rebels contested the entrance to the place, bayonet to bayonet. The moon never look ed smilingly and calmly down upon a scene more animated or more exciting. Rebels charged the works on horseback, even, so insane were they that the little garrison should continue to hold out where any sensible set of men would not It is understood that the general and have to think twice to conclude that they were already whipped. The single 32-pound gun at this point

world can afford, and the general's for- most. A second flag of truce had been

was 12 o'clock, but by 11 nearly every seat in Grace Church was occupied. The order respecting "full dress" was not order respecting "full dress" was not order respecting "full dress" was not order respecting to full dress was not order respecting to full dress was not order respecting to full dress to full d man named Richard Gibson and a little arm were broken; he had a hole in his ladies were present to be sure in evening costume, but quite as many wore cloaks in the center, included brooch, ear-rings ed under royal auspices.

The enameled set, with rose diamonds woman named Anne Sheppard were unitther shot had entered his side, and a leg was broken in three places. His horse and the cloaks light, gay, operatic, and brooch and ear-rings. These are all of THE SECOND BATLE OF FORT was hit forty times. When the corpse of the person was buried on the ensuing day he still held in his unrelenting death grasp part of the mane of the horse, the hair of which it had been found impossible to re-

move from the hand without cutting.

The havoe of this discharge was dread-

ful. The assailing party fled precipitate-The rebels appeared in the vicinity of ly, and the attempt to capture that gun was not renewed. Help was near at hand. The arrival of the gunboats, and the part taken by them in the battle, has already been described in the Press. They undoubtedly saved the Fort. Mr. George Benz of this city has reeived a letter from a member of the

First Minnesota Cavalry, Capt. Von Shop in old Baptist Church Bullding on Fifth street, near Jackson. All kinds of Carpenter Work done to order. veyed that Capt. Von Minden and twenty-seven of his company were captured the day previous to the rebel attack upon
Fort Donelson. It appears that Captain

Was Minden and a data depends of the street of the street, near Jackson. Designs, Plans and Specifications for Buildings of every description, prepared on short notice.

One time.

Three times.

One week.

Two week. turned to the asse up which the fittle tege was now coming. The four little people were preceded by some relatives and intimate friends, who were disposed bijou long ago in London, when visiting to do as ordered. And how well he performed that which he promised, the result were surprised by the rebel force which went out on a scouting expedition from was at the time marching to attack the latter Fort. The privates were paroled, At 2 P. M. the rebels made thier ap- and Captain Von Minden was retained a

> C L A I M S F O R Sioux Depredations. The undersigned is prepared to prosecute all claims against the Sioux Indians before the pro

per Department of the United States Government arising out of recent depredations. All parties interested can be assured that the undersigned possesses facilitles to obtain a speedy settlement and payment of any claim which may be placed in his hands. C. D. GILFILLAN,

nov22-d&w3m Catholic Block, St. Paul. TINDERTAKER'S CARD. The undersigned would respectfully announce that after the solicitation of many triends, he has

concluded to engage in the above business, and would therefore say to the citizens of Minneapolis and vicinity, that he will be prepared in fature to furnish Coffins of Walnut, Metalic, Cloth covered and Common, and all things required in an Undertaker's line. Having had several years' expringe in the above business in Factors cities all over with glory. Flood's battery had to do service as a siege battery, or series of batteries, and was worked with most consummate skill, its shots telling with perience in the above business in Eastern citie he feels competent in offering his services to take the entire charge of Funerals, and would solicit most fatal effect upon the crowded ranks a share of the patronage.

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We shall have a large and well selected stock of goods, usually kept in our line, on hand, which I respectfully ask you to examine before purchasing elsewhere. I hope to merit for the house a portion at least of that patronage you have here to fore so liberally bestowed upon memars.

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The undersigned are Agents for BALLARD'S CELEBRATED

I.O.O. F .- Regular meeting of Saint Paul Lodge No. 2 to-night, for initiation. &c. There will also be an Encampment meeting.

Postoflice.

VACCINATION is all the rage now, and "sore arms" are met with everywhere. Much of the panie is entirely needless, but as a precautionary measure is like fire msurance, people dont like to run the risk of doing without it.

THE recent thaw caused some of the sewers, charged with several months accumulation of filth, to overflow the ice in the river, where it had been scraped bare by ice-cutters, thus spoiling it for use. But the erop is large, and they can find plenty of clean ice elsewhere.

ing carriages for the Firemen's Ball this as the wind was blowing quite brisk. evening, are requested to leave their address before 4 o'clock, with one of the ing, was injured while trying to extinguish gentlemen named below.

ger, L. H. Eddy. THE AMERICAN HOUSE.—This popular old institution has been doing a staving business this winter, exceeding the palmy days of 1856-7. No wonder, for the exeellent management of mine host Spencer gains every one's praise; while the clever, polite and genial clerk, John II. Dodge, makes all the guests feel at home.

The "American" is a landmark, and a

bistorical institution, too. THE PROVOST GUARD.—The Provost Guard is not discontinued after all, as out skedaddlers would have it appear last week, doubtless because the wish was father to the thought. From this same class came the prodigious stories of escaping, or whipping the Guard,-tales got up after the model of Jack Falstaff's narrative of his exploits.

RETURNED FROM THE WAR.-We vesterday had the pleasure of taking by the It was of little avail, however, as one hand, Orange S. King, late of Company little child, Agnes, aged three years, died AN ACT to Amend an Act entitled an tracted a disability of the lungs, in con- attack, but is recovering. sequence of which he has now been dis-S. King, in the publication of the Minne- named David Pasquenade, was killed by apolis Atlas.

FIREMEN'S BALL.—To-night, as every one knows, the Second Annual Ball our Fire Department comes off. Of course, everybody who wishes an even-The arrangements for its conduct have been carefully made by experienced persons, and the guests will be well cared for, and have a "gay and festive time." Give our firemen a call this eveningthose brave and noble men who are ever ready to save your property at the risk of health, limb, and even life. Let their benefit, to-night, be a bumper.

Glencoe, and companies C, F and I, now at Glencoe, will come to Fort Snelling. This change is made, we believe, to give the Gleneoe soldiers the benefit of the

school of instruction at the Fort. Second Lieut. Stees, of company G, Portfolios, just the things for the boys, also, Inhas been promoted to the Captaincy, fantry, Cavalry, and Artillery Tactics. Capt. Valentine having resigned, and First Lieut. Geo. W. Prescott, being on Drill of the Infantry of the Line, &c., with the Gen. Sibley's staff, waiving his right to Exercise of Bayonet Fencing, by Colonel J. Mon promotion. II. H. Gilbert has received the position of Second Lieutenant.

Business Changes.—We notice that the well known firm of Pollock, Donaldson and Olden, dealers in crockery, housefurnishing goods, &c., have just removed to No. 2, Union block, at which place they will hereafter be found. They have a much more commodious and convenient location than before, consisting of a basement storage room, sales room, and two upper stories, four in all, twenty-two feet front by 75 feet deep, making ample storage room for the large and varied stock they always keep. Messrs. Pollock, Donaldson and Ogden are an old and well known business firm, and there is searcely a lady in Saint Paul but has found in their extensive assortment of household-goods, whatever she needed, no matter how rare, novel, or scarce, for house keeping. We commend them in their new stand, to the public.

POLICE COURT.—Esq. Gibbs opened his court yesterday morning, with an unusual array of bruised countenances, the result of sundry rows on Saturday evening. Eyes dressed in mourning, still showed the redness that results from tarrying long at the forty rod article, which is sold under so many various names and brands. John Cody was fined \$3 and costs for a bit of fun he had, in committing an assault on another party, while his closed peeper showed that a little private justice had been administered by the party attacked.

A similar row between two other representatives of this class was compromised without the aid of the court, the complaint probably concluding that he had punished" his assailant as much he had It suffered, so as to cry "quits."

Washington's Birth-Day.—The 22d of February is rapidly approaching, a day which by the statutes of our State, is made a perpetual holyday, to be observed by a suspension of labor, the closing of public schools, and offices, and by appropriate ceremonies. Since it falls on Sumlay this year-the following day, Monday the 23d-as is usual in such eases, will be substituted therefor.

If any public demonstration is to be POSTAGE STAMP REDEMPTION. - Those | made by the Legislature, citizens, schools, who received certificates for their soiled or in any other way, it is time it was taken Postage Stamps, can have the same re- in hand. For several years past we have deemed now by presenting them at the had pleasant commemorations of the day which gave America its "Father and Preserver," and in times like the present, we should endeavor to celebrate it with increased enthusiasm, as a means of lighting anew the fires of patriotism and devo-

Almost A Fire .- Yesterday forenoon about 11 o'clock, a fire broke out in the roof of Pickering's carpenter shop, corner of St. Peter and Fifth sts., having caught from an over-heated stove-pipe. Fortunately, a barrel of water was found at Bingham's Broom l'actory across the street, and a few bucket fulls quenched A young man, working for Mr. Picker-

the fire. He was near the roof inside, B. Presley, W. Goleher, R. C. Mun- and jumped to the floor. In so doing he struck on a sharp piece of lumber, making a painful wound in the hip, two or three inches deep. He was taken to his residence. We could not learn his name.

A TALE OF DISTRESS.—Several days since, while C. D. Strong, Esq., Executive Committee of the Bounty Relief Fund, was hunting up some soldier's families in the first ward, he found a French family named Beausejour, living on Pine street, the mother of which, and three young children, were all very low with the "malignant measles." They were without fire, food, medical attendance, or any other comfort, and one of the children lay at the point of death-a truly heart-touching picture of distress.

Mr. Strong at once secured the assistance of his estimable wife, and other benevolent ladies, and obtained from the refugee fund, &c., a proper supply of necessaries and comforts for the family. D, First Regiment. Friend King enlist- on Friday, and another, Hattie, aged ed at the breaking out of the war, was fourteen months, died on Sunday, and wounded and taken prisoner at the battle the mother, Marie Beausejour, aged of Bull Run, and languished in southern twenty-seven, passed away yesterday. prisons for eleven months, where he con- A little boy, aged nine, had a slight at-

The persons named lived on the Froncharged from the army. Mr. King was | tier last August, where the husband of formerly connected with his brother, W. Mrs. B. and the father of the children, the Indians. Soon after Mrs. P. married in the service at Fort Ripley, and who Mr. Beausejour, who is now a volunteer arrived home only to see his wife and stepchildren for the last time. He had been in service for several months, but as he ings rare entertainment intends to go. had received no pay, could not send them any aid. The family being strangers here, did not receive the timely aid and assistance from the charitable people in the neighborhood they would have had, had their case been earlier known to the neighbors, who would have gladly assisted them. It is a little singular, however, that a feeling of pride, perhaps, or some other cause, should have prevented them from making known lave prevented them from making known MOVEMENT OF THOOPS-Companies have prevented them from making known MOVEMENT OF TROOPS—Companies

A, G and K of the Sixth Regiment leave

Fort Snelling to-morrow morning for Glencoe, and companies C, F and I, now

Have prevented them from making known the same in th

The funeral of the three will take place from their late home, at the head of Pine street, to-day, at two o'clock. MERRILL has just received a lot of Soldier's

A NEW military book entitled " The Company

roe." Price 50c. Every commissioned officer should have one. Patton's Manual and Form Book, complete,

Coffee's Manual of Hattallion Drlll and Evolu tions of the Line, 60c. Also, Andrew's Hints to Company Officers, Price 50c. Send in your orders to Merrill.

PRIZE PACKAGES by the quantity, Photographc Albums, Pocket Inkstands, and lots of Valenlines at Merrill's.

PRINTING PRESSES FOR SALE. THE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY having

by the introduction of steam Machinery, no further use for the following Presses, offer them for sale at low prices for cash. Guernsey Press, In porfect order, having averaged about 7,000 im-

pressions daily up to November last. It wil

print a form 29x42, and one man can with ease RUGGLE'S JOB PRINTING ENGINE, Quarter Medium, printing a form 121/x9. Is in good order, and capable of doing neat work very

Gilman's Card Press, s put in motion with a crank by one hand, and fed by the other. Will print a form 6x41/4. Warranted a good Press.

Smith Hand Press. Medium, 19x26. Is simple, quick, and powerfu in operation, and in good order.

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FAIRCHILD & MARCH, Auction & Commission Merchants, feb15-2t 3d-st., stone block, next the Bridge.

NOTICE. ties having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immedi-November 28, 1862,

LAWS OF MINNESOTA. citizens of the State of Minnesota were killed, and others wounded and permanently disabled, so as to render them lucapable of maintaing themselves and families by manual abort, more established. tionment of the School Fund in March. 1963.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. That the several School District Cl rks who neglected to make their annual reports on or before the 15th of October, 1862, are hereby authorized to make such report to the County Auditor on or before the first day of March, 18:3, and the districts so making returns shall share in the apportionment of the School Fund to be made by the County Auditor in SEC. ?. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved, February 16, 1863.

AN ACT to Amend Section Fifty of Chapter Fifty-Seven of the Compiled Statutes, Belating to District Courts. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Section 1. That section fitty of chapter lifty

seven of the compiled statutes be amended so as to read as follows:
That whenever a judge of the District Court That whenever a judge of the District Court shall be interested as conusel or otherwise in the event of any cause or matters pending before said Court in any county of his district, it shall be the duty of any other district judge in an adjoining district where the causes complaine tot do not exist, when thereto requested by said judge so interested as aforesaid, to attend and hold the Court wherein, such cause ar partor is needing. duty of any other district judge in un adjoining district where the causes complained of do not exist, when thereto requested by said judge so interested as aforesaid, to attend and hold the Court wherein such cause or matter is pending for the trial of the same, and it shall be the duty of the judge of any district to discharge the district of the links in the conventions of the links it in the links int ties of the judge of any other district not his own, when convenience or the public luterest requires it; and whenever a district judge is a party or otherwise interested in any cause, it shall be law-ful for any other district judge in an adjoining district, and shall be his duty when requested as foresaid, within his district to transact any exparte business, hear and determine motions of the flames, which in a few moments would grant orders in such causes as may in such ease be brought before him, which acts shall have the THE FIREMEN'S BALL.—Persons desir- have extended so as to do great damage, same force as if done in the district in which such actions are pending.
SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in

> AN ACT to Amend Section 25 of Article 3, of Chaptet 4, of the General Statutes of Minnesota for 1860, in relation to the laying out of Cart-Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

as to read as follows: All public roads to be laid out by the Supervi sors, shall not be less than four rods wide. Pro-rided, that the Supervisors of the several tow's shall have power to lay out cart ways two rods wide, when petitioned for by the person desiring wide, when petitioned for by the person destring the same. The cost of the surveying and locating said cart way shall be paid by the town, as is pro-vided by law in the laving out of public roads, and the damages to the land through or upon which the said cart way shall be paid by the per-son for whose benefit the said cart way shall be laid, and the damages in this section mentioned shall be ascertained, and an appeal had in the same manner as in the case of public roads, and same manner as Is provided in the case of public SEC. 2. It shall be lawful for the owner or or cupant of any enclosed land through which said cart way may be located, to make, and maintain

good and sufficient gates at the entrance of such cart ways through such enclosure, and any person who having opened such gate shall fail to close the same, or who shall throw down or damage Minnetonka or its tributaries. such gate, shall, on conviction thereof before any Justice of the Peace of the proper county, be fined in any sum not exceeding tea nor less than lek G. Humes, and the names of Ann Jane Clark five dollars.
SHU. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved, February 16, 1863.

Act to authorize the Running at Lurge of Catile, Horses and Mules, certain townships in Renville county, to be an passed March 7, 1857. Re it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. That Section three, of the Act en-

titled an Act to authorize the running at large of cuttle, horses and mules, passed March seventh (7th), eighteen hundred and tifty-seven (1857), be and is hereby amended so as to read as follows: SEC. 3. The provisions of this act shall not be so construed as to authorize the running at large of stallion over eighteen mouths old, bulls over one year old, or boars over four months old, nor any animal known to be breachy, and if the owner of any such stallion, ball, boar or breachy animal, shall suffer the same to run at large, he shall forfeit to the town in which the animal shall be so found at large, the sum of two dollars for each board of Supervisors of such town, and he is hereby authorized and required to suc for and collect in his name of office such forfeiture in any court having jurisdiction in such action, and all moneys collected for such forfeitures, after de-ducting the expenses of such suit, shall be paid into the town treasury for the use of the comin schools of said town.
Sec. 4. If the chairman, when notified by any person residing in the town that such stallions, bulls, boars or breachy cattle are running at large, he shall within twenty-four hours after such notice, give notice to the owner or owners of such stallion, bull, boar, or breachy cattle; and if the ower or owners of such does not enclose the owner of such does not enclose the assection of the large, was called up, and referred to a special committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Wiswell, Murray, Wakefield, Campbell ower or owners of such does not enclose the same, the chairman of the board shall immediate-ly cause a sult to be brought against such owner or owners, and any such suit so commenced shall constitute and be a lieu upon the animal therein described in favor of the plaintil to the extent of

the town treasurer.

SEC. 6. If the owner of such property so sold, shall prove to the chairman of the board within one year from the sale, that it was his or their property, the chairman shall give to such owner fine of five dollars for each refusal, and the person making the complaint may sue for the fine in any court having jurisdiction, for his own benefit.

SEC. 8. This art shall take effect and be in force on and after the first day of March next. __

A MEMORIAL to the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Wisconsin, concerning the To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Wisconsin, in As-

sembly met : Your memorialists, the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, respectfully represent, that citizens of Minnesota started and principally settled Douglas county, Wisconsin, and now own probably the largest portion of the lands in that county; that the natural boundary line between the States of Minnesota and Wisconsin is along the waters of the Upper St. Croix River and Lake, and thence along the waters of the Bols Brule River to Lake Superior; that Douglas county is separated from the Capital of Wisconsin by vast forests, and the only road from Superior, after reaching the State Legislature, was considered and recommended Superior; that Douglas county is separated from the Capital of Wisconsin by vast forests, and the only road from Superior, after reaching the State line. (a distance of fourteen miles,) runs through Minnesota to St. Paul, a distance of one hundred and forty-six miles; that St l'aul is the point to which the inhabitants of Superior look for aid in case of danger from Indians, for their mail facilities and newspapers and telegraphs, and also principally for their supplies of flour, provisions. etceters; and that for years past they have been trying to obtain the necessary legislation in order to be connected with the State to which na-

ture and interest would seem to indicate they should be joined. Therefore, your memorialists would respectful-y ask, that Commissioners be appointed to act in conjunction with others from Minnesota, and Ioconjunction with others from Minnesota, and fo-cate the boundary line along the waters of the Upper St. Croix River and Lake, and those of the Brule to Lake Superior; and that the necessary legislation be enacted to enable the citizens with the territory of Douglas county to be transferred to the State of Minnesota.

Approved February 16, 1863.

JOINT RESOLUTION Relating to the Fees of Surveyors of the School Lands. Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Min

That the Commissioner of Public Lands is hereby instructed to allow the bills of the Surveyors
employed to survey School Lands under the late
appraisement of such lands at the rate of three
dollars per day for the time certified by the board
of appraisers, and that in all future surveys of
School Lands the compensation of the Surveyor
shall be three dollars per day.
Approved, February 7, 1863.

MEMORIAL to the Congress of the United Stales, to extend the Benefits of the Peation Laws of 1861-2, to the Sufferers by the Sioux raid. To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America. Your memorialists, the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, would respectfully represent:
That during the late ludian raid, many of the

pecially as in most cases, their entire personal property was taken or des royed by the savages; that many hundreds have received and will con-

thue to receive, at least until spring, needful aid from the State; that your memorialists do not believe that it is just that the State should be ob-liged to make permanent provision for the sup-port of said sufferers, but believe that it is the duty of the United States to protect the people ngainst Indian depredations.

We would therefor ask of your honorable body to extend the benefit of the Pension law passed at your session—law of 1861-2—to all persons permanently disabled by wounds received in said raid, and to all widows or families who may have lost their lustlends or fathers in said war. In all lost their husbands or fathers in said war, in all respects as if said persons had been killed or wounded in the military service of the United

Approved February 16, 1863. A MEMORIAL to the Post-Master General for an Incicase of Mail Service from Osage, Iowa, to Owatonna, Minnesota.

To the Post-Master General of the United States : Your Memorialists, the Legislature of the State of Minnesota respectfully represent: Ausgar, Newburgh, Otranto, Cedar City, Austin, Lausing, Madison, Oak Glen, and Aurora, would be greatly promoted by an increase of said tri-weekly to said service—for which your Memorial ists respectfully pray.
Approved February 7, 1863.

Legislature of Minnesota. FIFTH SESSION. SENATE.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 16, 1863.

The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and Prayer by the Chaplain. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. By Mr. MILLER, a memorial to Congress for an additional grant of lands to aid in the construction of the Root River and Southern Minne Minnesota:

SECTION 1. That section twenty-five of article three of chapter four of the General Laws of Minnesota for 1800, be and is hereby amended so of a State road from Lake City to Reed's Landing in Wabashaw county.

House bill to authorize the Commissioners of

Fillmore county to issue county orders bearing interest for the payment of bounty to volunteers. Read three times, and was passed.

House bill to amend the charter of the city of St. Paul. Rend twice and referred to the Ramsey county delegation.
House joint resolution relating to the selection of the land donated by Congress for the endow ment of an agricultural and mechanical college. House memorial for the construction of a road from St. Paul, in Minnesota, to the Pacific coast House bill for an uct to authorize the town o same manner as in the case of public roads, and the town c erk shall record such cart ways in the same manner as is provided in the case of public life bill for an act for the relief of certain persons having claims to the town site of Ell House bill for an act to amend chapter 60 of the compiled statutes.

House bill relative to the taking of fish in Lake

> REPORTS. Mr. MILLER, from the Committee on Change of Names reported favorably on the Senate bills t to that of Catherine Hack.
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> Mr DAILEY from the Committee on Towns and Countles, reported back the petition of citizens of Scott County to change the location of a State road in said county, and recommended the same lie on the table.
>
> Mr. SMITH, from the Special Committee

nexed to McLeod county, reported favorably of the same by bill, which was read. THIRD READING AND PASSAGE. Senate bill to change the name of Frederick G. Humes, and constituting him heir-at-law of Aaron linnes and Maria his wife. Passed. Senate bill changing the name of Ann Jane Clark to Cutherine Hack, and constituting her heir-at-law of John Hack, of Goodbue county.

Passed.

House bill relating to a change of the county The Committee of the Whole, Mr. SWIFT, Ir ber of bills, which were duly gone through with, and recommended to be passed, and on the rising HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House met at half-past 9 o'clock.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. BACON-A bill to unite two or more towns for township purposes into one town. SENATE AMENDMENT.

and Huey. SENATE BILLS IN PROGRESS. A bill to repeal chapter 13 of the General Laws tion of Statistics, was read a second time. HOUSE BILLS IN PROGRESS.

A bill to provide for the publication of the General Laws in German, was read a second time. A bill for the relief of certain persons having claims to the town site of Elk City, was read a third time and passed.

A bill to amend chapter 60 of the compiled statutes, relating to the service of summons, was property, the chairman shall give to such owner or owners an order on the treasurer for the balance of said amount as deposited by him.

SEC. 7. If the chairman of said board of Supervisors neglects to perform any of the duties as is required in this act, he shall be liable to a fine of five dollars for each refusal, and the perform of the duties as is required in this act, he shall be liable to a Minnetonka was read a third time and passed.

A bill relating to the service of summons, was read a third time and passed.

A memorial to Congress for the construction of a road from St. Paul to the Pacific coast, was read a third time and passed.

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The subscriber having taken the store recently was read a third time and passed. ika, was read a third time A bill to authorize the town of Rowena, in Dakota county to raise money for the support of the poor in such town, was read a third time and

lands donated by an act of Congress for the en dowment of a State Agricultural and Mechanica IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Cession to Minnesota of the County of Houglus, Wisconsin.

The House went into Committee of the Whole, and considered nearly all on the file.

A bill to amend an act to legalize the action of Commissioners in a parameter of the Whole, and considered nearly all on the file. County Commissioners in appropriating money to soldiers, was recommended to be laid on the A bill to aid in the construction of a bridge across Sand Creek, in Scott county, was recommended to lie upon the table

A joint resolution relating to the selection of

The joint resolution authorizing the Governor to call out the militia for the defence of the frontier, and to provide for the removal of the Win-nebago Indians, in case Congress fail to provide therefor, was discussed at some length, and recommended that the committee report progress When the Committee rose, and on the question

of concurring in the report of the Committee, a division was made of the question so far as re division was made of the question so far as related to the bill providing for blennial sessions of the Legislature, whereupon Mr. Smith moved to amend the report so that the bill should be indefinitely postponed, and the ayes and mays being called, the motion was lost by ayes 8, nays 27.

A motion to lay on the table was voted down. The bill was recommended to the Committee of the Whole for amendment.

Mr. SMITH moved a division of the question of adopting the report of the Committee on Senate bill to improve the stock of horses in this State, and moved to amend the report which was for passage, by recommending the port which was for passage, by recommending the bill to be indefinitely postponed. The yeas and mays were ordered, and the amendment was dopted, yeas, 19, nays 18. Mr. KIDDER raised the question of order, that t was not in order to postpone indefinitely a Sen-The Chair decided that It was discourteous to postpone a Scuate bill, but that it was not uppar-inmentary. Upon the question of adopting the report as amended, the motion was laid upon the table.

The remainder of the report of the Committee of the Whole was adopted.

The House then adjourned.

FIREMEN'S BALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION of St. Paul, will give their Second Annual Ball. On TUESDAY EVENING, February 17th, at MOZART HALL.

. H. EDDY, Chairman Com. of Arrangements. FLOOR MANAGERS: Jas. King, J. Haggenmiller, F. Theobald. B. Presley, Geo. W. Dart, P. O'Brien, Music by Wagner's Band, feb3-td

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F. M. JOHNSON, Agent. St. Paul, Feb. 10th, 1863.

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK,

STATEMENT

On the First Day of January, 1863,

NAME AND LOCATION MISCELLANEOUS. The name of the Company is the "Phenix Fire The greatest amount insured by any one risk, Insurance Company," and is located in the city of Brooklyn, county of Kings, State of New York. fixed, being governed by the character and con-struction of the buildings and the facilities for The amount of its Capital Stock \$200,000.00 extinguishing fires. The greatest amonot allowed to be insured in any The amount of its Capital Stock paid up 200,000,000 Amount of surplus on hand January 1, one block, is governed by the character and cor 127,281.85 struction of the same, so as to avoid under con-Total amount of capital and surplus ... 327,284.85 | centration. This Company was incorporated under the Gen-ASSETS. eral Insurance Law of the State of New York, and obtained its character or act of incorporation September 9, 1853, an attested copy of which is on file in the Treasurer's Office of Minnesota. 1,141,53

Cash in Bank and on hand..... Real Estate unincumbered, owned by the Company.

Bands and mortgages, being first liens on preperty in Brooklyn and New York, worth, in each case, from 50 to STEPHEN CHOWELL, Pres't.
PHILANDER SHAW, Sweretary. 100 per cent. more than the amount Personally appeared, this 20th of January, 1803, stocks as collaterals 39,722.60 Stephen Crowell, President, and Philander Shaw, Secretary, of the Phonix Fire Insurance Com-Unpaid fire premiums, in the course of collection, all considered good...... Bills receivable for premiums on inland 12,576.72 oath that the above statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their navigation risks. Premiums on inland navigation risks in 3,179.02 knowledge and belief.
[L. S.] E. W. CROWELL, [L. S.] E. W. CROWELLS, Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y. not due, and all drawing at the rate of 7 per cent..... Bank or other corporation stock owned STATE OF MINNESOTA, & by the Company...... 38,550.00 The Phenix Fire Insurance Company, o

Total Assets of the Company\$327,784.85 Brooklyn, New York, having fully with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to umend an act cutitled an act to regu-LIABILITIES. CHAS. SCHEFFER, All other claims against the Company None. State Treasurer. Per J. B. Power, Deputy.

THEO. E. BORUP,

Total liabilities......\$14,425.00

Agent, St. Paul.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK,

On the First Day of January, 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Cempany is the Home Insurance Company, incorporated in 1853, and located in

Total amount of capital and surplus......\$1,670,946.04 50,125.50 Amount of United States Registered Stock, 1881, market value. 49,750.00 Amount of United States Registered Bonds, 5-20, market value. 49,600.00 Amount of Missouri State Bonds, 6 per cent., market value. 49,600.00 Amount of North Carolina Bonds, 6 per cent., market value. 225,927.50 12,400.00 6.900,00 11,500 (3) 21,600,60 Amount of Brooklyn City Water Bonds, market value 748,744.52 Amount of loans on stocks and bonds, payable on demand,—the market value of securities pledged at least \$'73,331.00.

Amount of Government stamps on hand.....

Interest due, and accrued but not due..... Amount of losses adjusted, and due and unpaid...... Amount of losses incurred, and in process of adjustment..... mount of losses reported, on which no action has been taken..... Total amount of losses, claims and liabilities... The greatest amount Insured on any one risk is \$30,000, but will not as a general rule exceed \$10,600. The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be insured in any city, lown, village or block being governed in this matter, in each case, by the general character of buildings, width of streets, facilities for putting out fires, &c.

An attested copy of the charter or act of incorporation accompanied a previous annual statement.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

City and County of New York,

Charles J. Martin President, and John McGee, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said Corporation, and that they are the above described and correct statement of the affairs of the Said Corporation.

CHARLES J. MARTIN, President. (Signed.) (Signed.) JOHN McGHEE, Secretary. Subscribed and sworp, before me, this 24th day of January, A. D., 1863.

[L. S.] (Signed) J. M. WASHBURN, Notary Public. (Signed)

Know all men by these presents, that the Home Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do hereby authorize any and all agents that said Company has or may heresiter have or appoint in the State of Minnesota, for and on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final, in any action or proceeding against said Company, in any of the Courts of said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed that said service of the process aforesaid, shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company according to the laws and practice of said State, or any other State; and all claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such error. Is hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

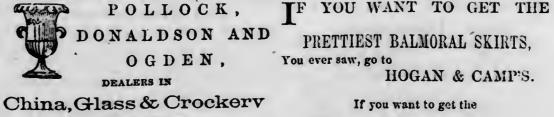
Witness our hand and seal of the Company, this 24th day of January, 1863.

[L. S.] (Signed.) CHARLES J. MARTIN, President.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Home Insurance Company, of New York, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled an "Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty; I hereby certify that said company is authorized to transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 3d day of February, 1863.
CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per J. B. POWER, Deputy.

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VOLUME III.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1863.

The Saint Laul Bress.

r 3" This paper has a larger Dally, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minneand therefore presents inducements to ad- that when the Cotton States called their variable with they will not find elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Our dispatches from Washington represent that a better feeling prevails respecting military and naval affairs, favorable accounts being received from all

Operations at Vicksburg are progress ing satisfactorially.

Banks is beginning to display the " iron hand" at New Orleans. Fremont, it is said, is assigned a con

mand in Texas. An expedition from the army of the Potomice has broken up the contrabance trade between Maryland and Virginia. Stern measures have been adopted for

the suppression of guerrilla warfare A disputch from Nashville states that a Fraging party of the Second Minnesotr eavairy halla skirmish on the 15th, wit two companies of Forest's command. The commanders of the blockading

saundron off Charleston pronounce the

proclamation of Beauregard and Ingraham to be an unmitigated falsehood. Senator Wilson is reported to have stal in answer to a question proposed to it is as chairman of the military commiltee that McCl-lian's report of the e empaign on the Peninsular would soon be

publisher. It seems to be conceded by the oppo nouts of the measure that the bank bi will become a law.

MORICE GREELEY'S PATRIOT.

ISTI. We don't know that the Republican party is responsible for the idiosyncrasic of Riorace Greeley, but if it is to be held accountable for everything the Tribune same and all the epistolary platitudes of H. G., we don't see why Democrats car reasonably complain of our having on qualified secossionist in our ranks, when the raling half of their whole party, and all their leading politicians are in armed rebellion against the Government. while most of the other and flunkey half want to be. We have Greeley, and they have the Southern Confederacy and the Copperheads. The difference is that they excuse and justify their secessic nist allies, and that poor Greeley's conditional and contingent secessionism, so far from finding a disciple, has not even an apologist in the Republican ranks. Doolittle. the other day, in the Senate spoke, we doubt not, the unanimons voice of Republicans everywhere, in the severe censure which he passed upon the wild counsels of Greeley, and Greeley has spent so much of his time since the Presidential election in explaining himself away that there is really, in a Republican point of view, little left of him to explain. Nevertheless Greelev is susceptible of an ex-

planation if not of an apology. He is more of a humanitarian than patriot, more of a doctrinaire than a statesman. No one can question his sincere devotion to the Union as the substantial embodiment of the national power and dignity and prosperity. But alas! he loves it, not unquestioningly, for its own sake, but for its ulterior economical and social utility, and for what he thinks it worth as an instrument of national and individual development.

Mr. Greeley knew that slavery is and always has been the only enemy of the Union; that within its own area it sacrificed without merey, as it must or die, the freedom of the press and of speech, and people for the aggrandizement of a slave- Aldrich or A. J. Van Vorhes have As a test of the present depreciation, Mr. holding aristocracy, and that outside its become so far exalted above the ordinary Memminger states that prices are in own area it was from an inherent necessity and as an absolute condition of its own special and peculiar exemption from that But how is the evil to be remedied? existence-equally bent on subverting the wholesome scrutiny, which it is the proper The rebel government, like our own, principles on which the Government was founded and on which the free institutions of the North are based; that it was hostile to all the essential conditions of national development, and for this reason to the Union and the Constitution which guaranteed those conditions. He knew, as the slaveholding aristocracy knew, that in the Union it must dominate or die; that the free institutions of the North the special forbearance of the Press? or those of the South must prevail or perish. He knew, as they knew, that with the triumph of the Republican party in 1860 and the restriction of slavery to its own area, its political supremacy i z'ie nation was forever gone; that it doom was sealed, and that sooner or later it must be engulphed in the rising

tide of Democratic ideas. The Slaveholding oligarchy had, how ever, long foreseen their downfall as a political power within the Union, and all their efforts for thirty odd years had been They had therefore everywhere held and taught the sovereignty of States, and the night of secession, till nearly everywhere throughout the South the sentiment of nationality was extinet, or at most feeble. Beaten within the Union, they at once fell back upon their old dogma of Disnnion. Now, in answer to the Southern threat of Disunion by which the Slave power had long kept the North in abject subjection, Mr. Greeley had been for years engaged in demonstrating that the Union was worth much more to the South than to the North —that the North had within itself all the one of the most lucrative markets for the statutes. And that is all the satisfaction been heard from since the reception of elements of a first class inder indent na- sale of our cotton manufactures.

lependent on Northern industry and

Northern skill and capital. So entirely persuaded was he of this, a little quiet seclusion wherein to weigh

posed was wanting to reconcile them to the existing status. He regarded it as certain as any demonstration in Euclid. that if the pride of the South were not roused to a factitious hostility by a menace of coercion, that motives of selfinterest would keep them in the Union; or, if they were quietly allowed to go them back. Hence his willingness in the Cotton States under the authority of a National convention, rather than undertake a long and expensive war to keep the withdrawal of slavery by secession jurther promote the final restoration of the Union on conditions which would ensure its perpetuity. For similar reasons. doubtless, he now gives a qualified or

of the war, and hints at separation as de-

sirable if we are not decidedly successful in putting down the rebellion before sum-Now, at the bottom of all this reasoning in the interest of secession, lies monstrous fallacy which any child in the land who ever exploded a fire cracker in ionor of the national independence would at once detect and revolt against, as he would revolt against an autopsy of his living mother, and that is the assumption an assumption which implies the concession essentially of the whole point in dispute with the South, that the Union i as it was at the moment of its formation merely a political expedient—a bargain a pact—which may be and ought to b got rid off accordingly as it suits the in terests or convenience of one or the other of the parties for the time being. He orgets that the Union is only the embodiment and correlative of something higher. grander, holier than the Union-THE NAmon-which is the soul, the vital and immortal spirit of the Union-and that what we are fighting with the South for is not for the dominance of this or that institution, of this or that construction of

less sake, always and forever. Mr. Greeley's recent utterances hav pained the heart of every loyal man, chiefly from the apparent lack which they display of this vitally fundamental attribute of good citizenship, this simple, unquestioning amor patria-this supreme pride of nationality, which yields up everything for its sake, and dies-its good fight fought-leaving its destiny to God. But we have already extended this article beyond the space we can afford, and must therefore postpone much that we had de-

a constitutional quest'o i, not even for the

well being of the nation, but for nationali-

ty itself-for our country simply and

per se-our country through all and above

all, our country-whether it brings us

prosperity or adversity, oppression or

sired to say here. WILL the publisher of Mr. Aldrich's paper please to inform us about what time, and under what particular law, human or divine, it became settled that the Editor of the PRESS, among all the wicked millions that inhabit God's foots tool, was the sole, proper and legitimate object of

newspaper abuse? lot of their fellow-mortals as to claim a function of independent journals to extend into the conduct of all public officers and public affairs? And if those impeccable celestials happen unfortunately to expose themselves to criticism in their sublunary official characters, will they, or

their friends, or some one, be good enough to tell us what particular claim they, of all living officials, have upor

Major Munerry, of Shakopee, has been delivering an address before the Shakopee Lyceum upon a National Convention, and in favor of a speedy peace. It seems to have made a deep impression on the mind of the editor of the Armis as he gives as an excuse for not noticing the production at length that he had for

gotten all about it.

Cotton From Ching.

Among the many revolutions produced by our civil war, not the least remarkable bent on preparing for the contingency. is the importation of cotton fabrics from China to America, of which fact we are apprised by a telegraphic dispatch from was on the 23d of Sept., when Earl Russan Francisco dated February 5th. Ac-sell excused the delay by saying that the cording to this dispatch the ship Emily Baring had arrived at San Francisco from sulted, and their report was rendered, Shanghai, with seven hundred bales of singularly enough, an the very day that drills and sheetings from China, and ad- the Alabama sailed, vices that hereafter our market will be After she had gone, instructions were liberally supplied with cotton goods from eiven to intercept her at Cork, but of that quarter. Three large ships took course she knew better than to stop there. cargoes of cotton from Japan to Eng- The correspondence is extended to Octoland during December. The quality was | ber 16th; Earl Russell making no further rather inferior, but fine. Had any one answer than to admit that the neutrality predicted such a transaction as this three law could be easily evaded, but constantyears ago, he would have been considered ly reiterating that Her Majesty's Governa madman, since, at that time China was ment could not go beyond the letter of

tion—and that the South was completely CONDITION OF THE REBEL FINANCES.

The Eastern papers publish a lengthy report from Mr. Memminger, the rebel Secretary of the Treasury, on the finansecession conventions and threatened a cial condition of the Confederacy. It is disunion war, he thought that nothing but the first full er; one of the monetary affairs of the rebel States, and as the solution of the great questions involved in the calmly the consequences of the step prowar, depend to a great extent upon the financial endurance of the two belligerents, Memminger's report therefore, is a paper of great importance.

The report embraces a period of a lit tle over ten months-from the 18th of February to the 31st of December. At the former date there was a deficit of ont, that the laws of trade would bring \$26,439,572. At the latter date this deficit had been paidoff, and also \$41,727,322 fall of 1860 to permit the secession of the of the floating debt, while after defraying the current expenditure the Treasury had surplus on hand of \$14,444,397, of Gen, Fremont to have an Imwhich two and a half millions were in them in, and he undoubtedly thought that gold and the balance in interest-bearing Treasury notes. The expenditure for from the constitutional protection which the ten months and ten days embraced in it received in the Union, would hasten the rebel Treasurer's report was \$375,he downfall of that institution, and still 244,413. averaging \$8,338,764; or, in round numbers, about eight millions and The receipts of the Confederate Treas

mry are stated to be: from taxes \$17,contingent assent to an early termication | 3:2,079, from Treasury notes and loans \$434,351,242, and from miscellaneon: sources \$6,172,583. The total revenue was thus \$457,855,074, which was not only sufficient for the current expenditure, but to pay \$68,166,894 of the pub lie debt and leave, as we have stated, balance of \$14,000,000 in the hands o the Treasurer. In five months \$17,422, 150 of Treasury notes were funded, be- Traitors Arraigned Before the U. ing an average of three and a half millions per month. During the same period the interest bearing Treasury notes increased from \$22,799,900 to \$109,476,500. This large increase of Treasury notes disposed of by the Government "affords," as Mr Memminger thinks, "satisfactory evidence that the issue of them was a judiciou. measure." But what of the future.

The public debt of the Confederacy from the commencement to the 31st o December, 1862, amounts to \$443,411 307. To this must be added the estimates till July 1 (\$290,493,713) and the undrawn appropriations (\$81,879,913). making together, after deducting the balance of \$14,444,397 in the Treasury, the sum of \$357,929,229 to be raised in some shape or other. The total debt on the 1st of July would thus amount \$801,340,536-one-third less than on own war debt. The Confederate currency has expanded to about four hundred and twenty millions, including one hundred and nine and a half millions interest-hearing Treasury notes, or more than one-fourth of the whole. freedom-our country for its own price-

The currency of the States now in the

Confederacy is estimated to have been. before the war, one hundred millions. the natural increase required in consequence of the war is estimated at fifty per cent., making the whole currency now needed one hundred and fifty millions. All that is in circulation above this amount is redundant, and is the cause o depreciation—a depreciation which, even without any new additions to the circulation, will be continually increasing as time advances, by an inevitable law, whose full operation does not take effect upon the currency at the time of expansion, but afterwards. But if the issues are doubled the depreciation will be doubled, and thus the depreciation wil increase till Confederate money is as worthless as the old continenal notes and the French assignats. Our own money has depreciated so that a dollar in gold with efficiency. Also, to exhaust the subject, will be do is worth a dollar and sixty cents in paper. us the favor to inform us further, for A gold dollar is worth two dollars and which of their angelic attributes Cyrus twenty-five cents in Confederate money

> must have money. To raise the needed money, therefore and at the same time prevent the expansion of the currency, is the problem which Mr. Memminger proposes to solve by the three following methods:

flated to thrice their ordinary amount

1st. A limitation upon the privilege of funding the notes issued prior to the 1st of December last. 2d. A war tax upon real estate and income. 3d. A guarantee by the several States. Such are the plans of the Confederate financiers. But "the best laid plans of men and mice aft gang aglee:" and when

Secretary Memminger makes his next

Specimen of John Bull's Good Fuith. The Manchester Examiner of the 20 ult, publishes the correspondence be tween our Minister at London, Mr Adams, and Earl Russell, in regard to the private Alabama, Mr. Adams fur nished proof of the nature and purpos of the ship on the 23d of day June and subsequent dates; the first word in reply law officers of the Crown had to be con-

LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Gen. McKinstry found guilty still in session. The six persons arof the Charges Against him and Dismissed from the Service.

Beauregard's Report of the Raising of the Charleston Blockado a Falsehood.

Efforts are Made in Congress to kill the Conscription Bill.

portant Command.

COL. MONROE SKURMISHES WITH MOR-GAN'S CAVALRY AND ROUTS THEM.

IN ROSECRAN'S ARMY.

Another Movement Against Vicksburg in Preparation.

REBELS FIRE ON STEAMBOATS

The Indiana Legislature

The Copperheads Alarmed. S. District Court.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, February 16. General McKinstry has been found guilty of some of the charges against him, and, as ordered by the President, has been dismissed from the service.

A certificate has been signed by the commanders of all our vessels on duty at Charleston, and forwarded to the Navy Department, denouncing the statements of Beauregard and the English and French Consuls, about the breaking of the blockade, as an unwarrantable falsehood. This leaves what reputation for veracity thos gentlemen may have hitherto had in an exceedingly precarious position.

The Republicans gained a decided point in the House to-day by carrying a resolution for a night session from this time out. But for the passage of such a resolation the Democrats, by dilatory mo tions, could have prevented action on half the important measures of the session. Secretary Seward was on the floor of the Sende to day for the first time this session during the debate on the conscrip-

tion bill. Indications to-day have been that lukewarm Republicans wished to aid the Democrats to kill the conscription bill by amending it to death. Their efforts to get themselves exempted from service. namely, that Congressmen should not be subjected to draft, signally failed.

The President yesterday told General Fremont that he should speedily have an important command. It is announced this evening that he has already been assigned to duty, but his destination has not Gen. Foster has organized in North

C. rolina a black Pioneer corps to accompany each brigade. Those who have served with them sa they are fearless, and do work in advance

FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY.

MURFREESBORO, Feb. 16. On Thursday, Col. James Monroe, of

the 123d, Illinois, General Reynolds' Division, took with him 230 men of his own regiment, and 20 of Stokes' Tennessed Cavalry, and started out to break up the quarters of the enemy in the direction of be lenient. Cainville, four miles from town. He encountered a body of Rebel cavalry, belonging to Morgan's command, five hundred strong. After a sharp conflict he completely routed them, killing 20, wounding a large number, and taking six prison-

ers. He also captured 50 horses and lives and property will be held responsidestroyed nearly 300 stand of arms. The loval address by the Ohio officers still continues to meet the heartiest apreport he will have, perhaps, a very dif- proval of the troops, and I have not yet Union authorities of the proximity of erent story to tell from that which he an- heard of a single man who refuses to sanc- rebels. tion it. Gen. Rosecans gave it his warmest approval.

serenading Generals Rosecrans and Neg- of baggage, cooking extra rations, cleanlev with patriotic songs of their own composing. The letters of the Commanding | what it means. General to the Ohio Legislature and the City Council of Cincinnati, are passed Powell county, has been attacked. about from man to man, increasing the admiration which soldiers entertain for be launched to-morrow at Carondelet. their leaders. Throughout the army there is an encouraging feeling of enthusiasm and good will.

The weather continues horrible, raining one day, and sunshine the next. It is definitely ascertained that Jn Morgan's command of \$,000 strong are near Corinth.

FROM INDIANA.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16. There was no quorum in either House to-day. The Military Board bill has not the loyal and patriotic resolutions of the for Port Royal.

Indiana soldiers in the army of the Cumberland. The Copperheads are greatly alarmed in consequence of the inquiry by the U. S. Grand Jury into the existence of the treasonable organization known as

The United States Circuit Court is rested in Morgan county, for firing upon a body of soldiers on the 1st of February, were brought into Court on Saturday and arraigned. They were charged with conspiracy against the Government, to which charge each plead not guilty. The Court fixed their bail at \$2,000 each. The trial of these parties will be commenced some time this week. Their names are of favorable accounts from all quarters David Wynck, Andrew J. Perry, Wm. Dilman, Jacob Eapalose, Henry Stellwin. and Jno. Caldwell.

During the last week two or three judgments were rendered under the law confiscating the property of rebels. to their regiments 489 deserters in the Butler back to New Orleans. past ten days. Thirty of them were ar-

FROM MEMPHIS.

rested in one county.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Mumpuis, Feb. 5, via Cairo, Feb. 16.

The guerrillas near Wolf River Bridge.

Gold here is worth seventy cents and cotton eighty cents.

We have advices from Tazoo Pass to Wednesday. The steamer Moderator and a gunbeat went up the bayou and found the enemy on the banks who fired upon the Moderator, cutting off one man's ear. We killed six of the enemy and found a number of negroes in a starving condition, and brought them away. They are now at Memphis. The gunboat remained up the bayon.

Another force is said to be engaged i cutting through the canal, completing navigation up the Tazoo l'ass.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] Mumphis, Feb. 16-10 P. M. Advices from Vicksburg to Friday, say that the Queen of the West has been supplied with coal, and had gone on another expedition down the river. It is believed that a grand movement is to be commencformidable in character that it is certain of steamers. success. It is feared the enemy may evacuate before it is fully brought out. The nature of the movement is contra-

The steamers Ed. Walshand Empress were fired upon by the enemy at Bolivar Landing, on Saturday. The rebels fired 53 rounds of shell, and solid shot, of which six took effect.

Wm. Burk, deck hand on the Ed. Walsh, was killed. Both the Ed. Walsh and Empress were

njured but not seriously. The gunboat, Bragg, left there only two nours before. There were no signs of the enemy then. The Conestoga was sent to Newberry to report to him look after them. The enemy is supposed to be Stark's Regiment.

The usages of civilized warfare were entirely disregarded in this in stance. No summons was made to sur render, and no blank shot was fired. The officers commanding the boat behave ed gallantly, steaming through the raining missels, and reaching here with little week

Burke—the man killed—leaves a wi and family at St. Louis. A Mr. Hutchinson, from Danville, Kv. was arrested by Confederates, near Her- Head Island. He confirms the intelli

nando, Miss., last week, with a belt gence in regard to an attack on Charlesround his body containing \$25,000 in counterfeit Consederate notes. He was tied up and hanged till dead. structing the committee on the judiciary The steamer, White Cloud, to report a bill for providing for the sale

tied up for contraband trading. Reported "mortality" in the rebe army at Vicksburg, is very great.

It is thought the finding of the court

martini in case of Thomas W. Knox, the New York Herald's corrrespondent, will

FROM ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Many prominent secessionists in North

Missouri have been notified that their ble for any damages caused by guerrillas, unless they can show that they discountenance guerrillas, and give notice to the Parties from Springfield represent

another burst of activity among the troops The Pennsylvania boys here have been of the army of the frontier, in packing with two companies of Forest's command. ing guns, &c. Nobody pretends to know General Davidson's division, lately in

> The iron-clad steamer Chickasaw wil FROM IOWA.

> Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. CEDAR RAPIDS, February 16.

An agreement has been entered into by the principal business men of Cedar Rapids, to discourage as far as possible the

GEXERAL FOSTER. NEW YORK, Feb. 17. Gen. Foster left Baltimore yesterday

GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

Naval Affhirs. No Change in the Department of

FREMONTS NEW COMMAND. Prospect that the Bank Bill will Become a Law.

Washington, Feb. 17, 1807. A better feeling exists here regarding adopted, military and naval affairs in consequence At 12 c No change in the Department of the Pacific is contemplated. We have the best authority for saying that Gen. Shields will not be sent to sa

percede Wright, as reported.
Fremont's new command is said to be Texas, and entirely independent of the Gulf. This change, it is ascertained, is Col. Carrington has arrested and sent made by Fremont's friends, and sends

The Times special says: The ways and mittee, reported back the bill reorganizing means committee will report the bank an engineer corps.

| Sill as it passed the Senate. The Senate | Mr. Trumbuil called up the bill to presidered by the committee to-morrow, and at an early day be reported back to the House. It will be acted upon in the absence of the bank bill. It is conceded now vesterday tore up the railroad track and by the opponents of the bank bill that is will become a law. They admit, also, that the Senate amendment to the finance bill, taxing the banks, will be retained.

although the liouse will at first strike i

for supposing that he is absent from his

REPORT OF THE PENENSULAR CAMPAIGN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. A Washington letter of the 16th says Senator Wilson stated in debate in an swer to a question addressed to him, as Chairman of the military committee, that the report of Gen. McClellan on the Peninsular campaign will soon be made pub-

MORE CAPPURES EX TELE A E. A BB A 71 .4.

NEW Your, Feb. II. Advices from Fort an Prince say that the Alabama made two or three new pri zes in six days after she left Kingston. The news was received by Express from ed shortly, which will put Vicksburg in Jamaica, and it was added that two Capour possession. The movement is so tains of American vessels were landed by

FROM PORT ROYAL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. Nothing of importance was reported resterday of military movements in the army of the Potomac The Herald's correspondent from Por Royal says some difficulty occurred as t the right of command of troops of Foster's expedition to that place. The latter flicer insists that, although within the jurisdiction of General Hunter's military

listrict, the supreme command of his own men still rested on himself, as being : portion of the 18th army corps; but Hunter questions this by assuming command of Foster's troops, regarding them as re- ment. inforcements to the 19th army corps, o which he is chief, and requiring General

NEWS FROM CHARLESTON.

IHADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) The Herald's special says—Richmond papers of the 14th inst., just received. contains news from Charleston to the 13th. The French war steamer Milan passed our bar vesterday from Baltimore, bound to Port Royal. She is expected here this

The frigate Ironsides maintains la position permanently among the blockading squadron, off Charleston. A Yankeepicket was captured Wednes day evening, by our scouts, on Hilton ton, and thinks it will be made scon. The bill authorizing the impressing o slaves and property for the use of th army, passed, and resolutions adonted in-

Confederacy, the proceeds to be divided among the capturers. FROM NEW ORLEANS. NEW YORK, Pebruary 17 The steamer Creole, from New ! cans on the 8th, has arrived. Banks ha issued an order suspending navigation on

the Mississippi to vessels exclusively en gaged in private trade, except those of gaged coastwise, or in foreign commerce Also, prohibiting the forcelosure of mortgages against citizens, exempting the property of loval citizens from forced sale as to debts and obligations incurred at a subsequent date to this order, which shall have remained uncollected for six months.

FROM NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 16. Yesterday a foraging party of the 20 Minnesota, Stedman's brigade, camped near Nolinsville, had a severe skirmisl Our men killed 5 and wounded 5, the latter were taken prisoners. The balance of the rebels escaped. Immense supplies are constantly being forwarded to the army by railroad. It is guarded along the entire route to Murfreesboro. Skirmish ing daily occurs between pickets. Cars on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad tory of the currency scheme of the Secretary of are now running regular.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, February 16th, 1863. Two expeditions just returned report atisfactory results. The contraband traffic between th

circulation of the Chicago Times, Du- rebels of Maryland and Virginia is broken buque Herald, and the Cincinnati Enqui- up, also preventing the enforcement of e rebel consciption taking place in counties on the neck. A large quantity of provisions and a number of horses and iles were seized. A large number of contrabands returned

with the expeditionary party. Among the captures were two large mail bags, several citizens engaged in dollar of valuation of property. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Mi.RRAY, the House acsmuggling, some rebel soldiers, and sev- journed.

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eral rebelsignal officers. Several vessels used in conveying supplies across the Potomac, were captured and destroyed. improvement in Military and

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, February 16.

SENATE - The Senate continued the discussion of the Conscription bill. Mr. Wilkinson renewed the amendment to except members of Congress. Reected. 16 to 20. Mr. McDongal offered an amendment, which was adopted, including citizens of oreign birth who may have declared their

intention to become citizens. Mr. King renewed the amendment to exempt Governors of States, which was At 12 o'clock the bill passed the Senate.

Washington, February 17.
Senate.—Messrs. Foote, Davis, Colamer, and Howe, presented petitions for a camp hospital ambulance corps. Mr. King presented a petition asking for equal privileges to all telegraph com-

Mr. Collamer, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a joint resolution authorzing the collection of foreign postage in Mr. Wilson, from the Military Com-

vent agents of the Government, as well as members of Congress and officers of e Government, from taking any considration, place, office or contract. Passed. Mr. Howard called up the bill dividing dichigan icto two judicial districts, and culating the time of holding courts. Mr. Trumbull opposed the bill. After

The report that Gen. Sherman is in Logislature of Minnesota this city is an error. There is no reason

FIFTH SESSION.

cussion the bill was postponed.

SENATE. ST. PAUL, Tuesday, Feb. 17. Peayer by the Chapiam, Rev. J. O. Rich ISTRODUCTION AND PIRST READING. y Mr. BALDWIN-A lill for an act in rela

Mr. SWIFT, from the committee on the jud ciary, reported favorably on the bill to amend se c-tion 14, chapter 13, relating to sales of lands by Mr. NASH, from the same committee, reported vorably on the bill for an act to amend section , of chapter 44, relating to the payment of legs-STATE BOARD OF AUDITORS.

BURORTS.

Mr. DAILEY, from the committee of conferte on account of the Indian War, and recon-

THURD BEADING AND PASSAGE. House will to amend the public statutes relative petit jurors, providing that the number of arors drawn shall in no case exceed twenty-four. assul—aves 13, mays 2. House bill to authorize the commissioners of House bill to establish the price of advertising r the Stat . Department. Lost-aves 6, nays 5, r want of a constitutional negoria use bill for the relief of school district No. 18

Faribault county. Passed BRIDGE OVER BLUE EARTH RIVER. message was received from the Governe smitting a communication from Prigadier cived by him from the Quartermaster General announcing that the bridge over Blue Farth Ilver at the crossing of the Mendota and Rig Sioux

The House bill levying a tax of one dollar upon ach voter in this State, soldiers excepted, was under con-ideration in committee of the whole, and deinted at some length, and some immaterial amendments adopted. In the rising of the committee the bill was ordered to a taird reading,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, Feb. 17, 1883.

nd the senate adjourned.

CLAIMS. The claim of H. W. Holley, of Chatheld, for unpours. Mr. BACON, from Committee on Towns and , chapter 121 of the regular laws, with a r-com-nondation that it le laid on the table. The mo-

Mr. SMITH, from the Special Committee, reorted a bill in favor of removing the county sert Chisago County from Chisago City to faylor's ills, provided a majority of the qualified electors all, at a special election, vote therefor Rules spended and bill read a second and third time BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. KIDDER, from the Special Committee ap-

inted to take into consideration the remon-rance of R. C. Wiley and others against anging the boundaries of the Third Ward to ion before the House, and that therefore they ould not take any action thereon.
Mr. THATCHER, from a Special Committee of all negroes taken in arms against the n House file No. 62—a bill to amend an act to staldish a road from Cannon Falls to St. Paul submitted a resjority report on the bill, recomnending a cindefinite costponement.

Mr. If AYES presented a minority report, recommending its passage.

On motion, both reports were ordered to lie the table.

Or. HAYE, from the Committee on Military pairs to whom was referred a bill of Anson thep against the United States, submitted the

owing report :

v Uncle Sam's bills, and recommend that the imant have leave to withdraw his claim. v Mr. DAVIS, a bill in favor of publishing a of immigrants. Read a first time and referred to committee of the Whole. By Mr. THATCHER, from the Committee on Taxes, a bill to provide for the collection and assessment of State Taxes.

By Mr. SMITH, a bill for an act to provide a ctional State Currency. Referred to Comp

The Committee bog leave to report that they

ce had the san eunderconsideration and would regest that the state of Minnesota is not at the

on Jaciclary.
By Mr. WAIT, a bill for an act for the relief of he school Tept by the Sisters of Charity in the own of St. Cloud. Referred to the delegation B. Mr. WOOD, a bill for the protection of sleep und to provide for the taxation of dogs.

By Mr. AUSTIN, a bill for an act to authorize levy a tax to provide for a bounty to volunteers.

By Mr. MURBAY, a bill in reference to the Little Falls. Manufacturing Company. 'Referred to the Committee of the Whole. RESOLUTIONS.

A long and unimated discussion ensued, and rarious propositions and amendments were uide.
The question having been put as to laving the resolutions on the table without printing, the yeas and nays were called for, pending which a call of the House was ordered and the roll called, when Messrs. Buell and Taylor were de-clared absent. Further proceedings under the call were distensed with, and the year and nave when 21 voted in the affirmative and 10 against So the r solutions were tabled.

Mr. THATCHER offered the following resolu-

Mr. BRISBIN offered resolutions condemna

Resolved, That the Committee on Pducation be instructed to inquire whether the amount of school money to be distributed among the school districts of the State from the general school fand of the State, will not Justity a reduction of the amount of school tax required by law to be assessed by the County Commissioners of the several counties of the State in the year 1863. from two milis to one and half mills upon the

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News and other Stems.

-Adjutent General Finnell of Kentucky has just issued his annual report. It makes 200 pages. The report shows Kentucky to have sent forty-four regiments of infantry, numbering 28,470 men, into the field; fifteen regiments of cavalry, numbering 14,472 men; two batteries of artillery, 193 men; State guards, for sixty days' service, 768making a total of 43,708 men, which the State has given to the military service of the country. The report does not embrace the Home Guards organized and in service since the rebellion commenced.

night, the 10th, the mercury was 20 deg. Gen. Grant against Vicksburg. Yazoo below zero: at Aylmere, on the Ottawa. Pass is on the left bank of the Mississippi it registered 38 deg. below; at Sherbrook | about six miles below Helena. It leads 34 der, below. Onebee, however, carries into Yazoo River, some distance from its off the palm. The Chronicle says: "The month. Gen. Grant has ordered the cuttemperature fell rapidly towards Tuesday | ting of the levee of this pass, which will evening, and Wednesday morning at 8 flood an immense extent of the enemy's o'clock showed the thermometrat 30 deg. country, and open communication for reply to his colleague: below zero, in a situation of an average small gunboats and steamboats through degree of exposure. In the more bleak to a point in the rear of Vicksburg. By and exposed situation the index these means it is supposed he will be able marked as low as 42 degrees bel w zero to capture the enemy's transport fleet. and the mercury froze. At 10 o'clock, now safely protected in the Yazoo River in the lower part of Quebec, the glass by the rebel batteries at Haines' Bluff, showed 28 deg below." The snow storm and at the same time transport a large which succeeded was as widespread as land force with which to cut off the Vicks-

-- In Mexico, Gen. Hooker served as A lightent for Colonel (now Major General) Cadwallader. At the outbreak of the rebellion, Cadwallader wrote to Mr. Lincoln, saving that, in seeking for the military talent then so much needed, he should not overlook " Mr. Hooker's very fine qualifications." "Mr Hooker" was thus, for the first time, brought to the notice of the Administration.

-One of the Texans who boarded the Harriet Line, imm diately on jumping aboard grasped a Federal by the collar, exclaiming: "Surrender, or I will blow vone brains out!" The other replied: "You had better look at me first!" Recognition was instantaneous - they

were brothers. -Major A. M. Lee, engineer in t' Confederate service, had a son who was a Lieutenant in the Federal Navv. and was on board the Harriet Lane. He was mortally wounded, and only lived long whom he was fighting, before he died. -Natuan Hale, senior editor of the

Boston Advertiser, died in Brookline on the 5th inst., in the 79th year of his age. Mr. Hale was born in West Hampton. Massachusetts, in 1784. He was a nephew of the famous patriot spy of the Revo lution, after whom he was named. He was graduated in 1814, at Williams College, and sherwards studied law in Trov, and became editor of the Boston Advertiser in 1814. This was the first daily published in Boston.

-A letter from Longford, Ireland, o the 21st of January, speaking of the con dition of the people in that county, states that the present condition of the laboring prospect of the future is but a gloomy many of artisans and once comfortable in Drogheds, which was attended by the them there. most influential inhabitants of the town, the distress was classed as unprecedented.

their sessions at such places as may be "our noble friend Napoleon is helping

Rescality in Fitting out the Banks' Expedition.

most convenient.

The report of Senator Grimes, just presented to the Senate, in relation to the alleged abuses in the charter and outfit of repeatedly taken by Republicans during the transports for the Banks' and other the House debate on the subject, and if expeditions, is a very voluminous doen- the Democrats had persistertly called the ment. It arrives at the following conclu-

First-That all Government vessels have passed it. The bill indeed dimin-

be justified.

Belger, U. S. Army, knew and tolerated intercourse with Sumner and other lead- cution forthwith. His testimony will BUSINESS such monopoly.

amounting to hundreds of thousands tainment. and should be refunded.

Eighth-That many charters, obtained tant value.

be made to refund their ill-gotten gains. be paid to the persons above named.

should be court-martialed.

Twelfth-That John B. Danforth guilty of a violation of the law.

Thirteenth—That the War Department and the Navy Department, growing out should exercise vigilance in such cases to of the treaty which Mr. Seward negotiaprevent loss and restore conndence in its ted with Great Brittain for the suppres- General Franklin will bring many facts to Veal Cutlets, Ham and Eggs, served up in the sion of the Slave trade. That Treaty, light, and show to the country why we strange to say, binds us to limit our search have again failed to take Richmond and the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the American strange to say, binds us to limit our search have again failed to take Richmond and the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the American strange to say, binds us to limit our search have again failed to take Richmond and the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the American strange to say, binds us to limit our search have again failed to take Richmond and the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the American strange to say, binds us to limit our search have again failed to take Richmond and the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the American strange to say, binds us to limit our search have again failed to take Richmond and the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the American strange to say, binds us to limit our search have again failed to take Richmond and the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the American strange to say, binds us to limit our search have again failed to take Richmond and the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the American strange to say, binds us to limit our search have again failed to take Richmond and the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the American strange to say the old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the American strange to say the old Napoleon Restaurant s perjury in some of these cases should be to British ships between the very parallels destroy the rebel army of the Potomac. tean House.

Cotton Buying Shut Off.

Shortly after Gen. Grant arrived and assumed command of the army near Vicksburg, he was applied to by one of mit to buy cotton. Gen. Grant replied that he would not give any such permission until after the reduction of Vicksburg; that he would permit no trade to be carried on within his lines while the siege lasted, believing it to be demoralizing to live or more. \$1.3 each; ten or more, to one address, \$1.50 each; twenty or more, to one address. an army, and productive of no good whatever, except to a few interested perties.

All who have witnessed the effects of cotton buying and speculating in the army in Mississippi, and who have no desire to interest themselves pecuniarily in the Southern staple, will cordially endorse Gen. Grant's sentiments on the subject. The motto of "trade following the flag," should not be construed to mean a few individuals shall be allowed to keep in the wake of the enemy, to the especal benefit of themselves and idetriment of

Operations at Vicksburg.

A Helena letter to the St. Louis Democrat discloses an important fact, if it be -In Kingston, Canada, on Tuesday a fact, in regard to the movements of burg army from communication with the

FROMWASHINGTON

MOVEMENTS.

TROUBLE BREWING IN UTAH

CURTIN, WEED, SEWARD AND THEIR

THE BANK TAX.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Gov. Curtin's recent message, together with his other movements in the same direction, is interpreted as a bid for the Democratic vote at the ensuing election, and as the for a reorganization of the Republican party on a conservative basis. It was foreshadowed by Gov. Curtin's recent re-conciliation with Seward. Earnest Re- The Presiding Officer. Order. conciliation with Seward. Earnest Republicans here are very indignant at what they call his betrayal of their principles and

and Mercier continue friendly. They dined together last night. The apparent that contradiction of Mercier's statement enough to recognize his father, against about his visit to Richmond, in Seward's explained away by Seward's friends. They say that Seward merely denies that, as Secretary of State, he made any such remark as Mercier quotes. What he may have done in private and in an unofficial capacity is another matter. Of course this way of escaping responsibility savors rather of the trickster than statesman, but it seems the only way of reconeiling their otherwise flat contradictory

The National Intelligeneer to-day de fends Seward and bewails the indication which it professes to see of another concerted attempt to get him ejected from the Cabinet. The paper dealers have presented a memorial to Congress against the reduction of the duty, which class is one of extreme poverty, and their they laid on every Member's desk this prospect of the future is but a gloomy morning. One of them at the publish-picture. This privation even extends to er's meeting last night, told a publisher that the paper dealers had the publishers

Among recently intercepted letters is he distress was classed as unprecedented.

—A court of inquiry has been ordered a prominent rebel in Richmond. The least the Broderick vote. a prominent rebel in Richmond. The least a leading Douglas man in 1860. to inquire and report whether any and writer says that from Great Britain the what officers in the service have been en- South can hope for nothing. That she is gaged, directly or indirectly in traffic, in a low, mean, treacherous nation, and hearty supporter of the Union movement cotton or other produce on the Missis- hates the South as much as the North, and ticket. His election by the strongly sippi River or its tributaries. The court hoping nothing but the distruction of Republican Legislature of California is

> Senator Wilson reported from the Military Committee to-day adversely to the House bill for the organization of a good debater, and will prove an upright Also, CORN, OATS, RYE AND BUCKWHEAT negro army, on the ground that the law and useful Senator. of the last session confers all the power given by this bill. The same ground was GEN. BURNSIDE BEFORE THE attention of the country to the measure, and sought to make party capital out of it, it is doubtful whether the House would

should be secured through legitimate ishes the power the President already channels by officers, in answer to advertisements.

had for employing negroes.

The Senate, by four majority, voted to mittee on the conduct of the war, to Second-The practice of employing tax banks one per cent. on their average testify in response to the resolutions of Battery, are informed that a Third Battery is now agents, with unlimited power to fix the circulation till April 1st, 1865, and two rate of charter, cannot be justified.

circulation till April 1st, 1865, and two per cent. thereafter. This is the sole interfered with in his plans for the taking for service in the State during the Indian Cam-Third—That all vessels should be ther- amendment made by the Senate to the of Richmond. His testimony revealed oughly inspected by competent experts, bill, as reported from the Finance Comresponsible to the military branches of the mittee. The purpose of it, as stated upon mittee doubted his word, and yet they

> and Richardson alone voting no. ing Republican Senators.

to act in the double capacity of broker | wite to-night at the White House was the | published to the world until after the war grandest affair of the kind since Mrs. is over. Seventh-That the commission received | Lincoln's great party. There were nu- 'The difficulties that Gen. Burnside | and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of by Hall, Loper, Danforth and others, merous guests and a sumptuous enter- has had thrown in his way since his the day or night. The bar is supplied with the

rightfully belonged to the Government | The report of the Committee on Ter- toons were not forthcoming, as per agree- ters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, ritories, made by Senator Wade to-day, ment with Gens. Halleck and Meigs, to Steaks, &c., &c. Give me a call. in answer to a resolution, shows that the the day he resigned, were of all kinds. through these persons were at an exorbi- Utah Legislature suppressed the Gover- Imbeeility, cowardice, apathy and treanor's message of that Territory; that no son met him at every turn. His orders Ninth—That Collins and Pickerill should freedom of suffrage is allowed or opinwere not always obeyed just when they in general session of the Judges of this State
and published by the Press Printing Company, Tenth—That no charter money should dignity; that polygamy is practiced to should have been expected shirked their are now ready for delivery—price fifteen cents the extent of incest; that there is no law duty; treason in our own camp exposed per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into Eleventh—That Col. James Belger giving redress to the abuse of the marri- his plans to the enemy as rapidly as they

taken place between Secretary Seward a forward movement at the opportune

The clause recites: "Whenever a merthe swarm of cotton speculators for a per- | chant vessel is searched by a ship of war, McClellan is the only man who is compethe commander of the said ship shall, in the act of so doing, exhibit to the commander of the merchant vessel the special commander a certificate, signed by himself, stating his rank in the naval service of his country, and the name of the vessel he commanded, and also declaring that the only object of the search is to ascertain whether the vessel is employed in the African slave-trade, or is fitted up for

said trade." Mr. Seward requested Mr. Welles to issue instructions to our cruisers upon the coast to obey that treaty stipulation. Mr. Welles refused, in a way as decided as patriotic, to do any such thing, for that it would in effect nullify our blockade and allow British ships to carry into rebel ports munitions of war and supplies without stint. The firmness of Secretary Welles in refusing to accede to the Sccretary of State's request has borne its fruit. England has this week, through her

Minister, acknowledged the justice of the position assumed by the Secretary of the Navy, and concedes that cruisers acting under the special instructions specified in the treaty, may also exercise the belligerent right of search.

Politics of the Soldiers. to Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, for his no- lave in successful operation the largest and most ble utterances in the Senate on Wednesday last, We cut from the Globe the following passage, taken from his speech in

Mr. Trumbull. I regret, sir, that any

statements made by my colleague should make it necessary for me to say anything on the present occasion, and I wish to say but a few words in relation to Illinois troops. I cannot permit the statement which he has made in regard to the political standing of the troops from my State to go forth to the country unchallenged. I regret excedingly that my colleague should have considered it necessary, in the discharge of his public duties, to make this partisan speech. I regret exceedingly, when more than half a million of men are in arms confessedly to overturn the Constitution of this country, when our brothers of all parties and all polities and all creeds are falling by scores and by thousands in defense of the Government and the Constitution, that my colleague should have turned his attention away from these half million of traitors, who would destroy all that we have, to enter the ranks of our own soldiers. fighting side by side, and pouring out their blood together whether Democrats or Republicans, to inquire what their party polities are. Sir, it matters not what the polities of the soldier fighting for his first development of Thurlow Weed's country may have been; if he fights for this Constitution and this Government he

Mr. Trumbull. And I am sorry that my colleague should have deemed it his tru ts. Personal relations between Seward duty to pore over documents to see whether there were more soldiers who had voted the Democratic or Republican ticket. I never have brought such an issue into this body. Sir, it is known in recent reply to the Senate inquiry, is all my State, and to no one better than my colleague himself, that in all these military appointments no question has been asked about polities. The colonels and lientenant colonels and the officers from my State are of both political parties.

is my brother, and I will embrace him as

California United States Senutor. The vote in the California Legislature for United States Senator stood Conness, 59; Sargeant, 32; Brown, 6; and Phelps, I. Of the new Senator, the New York Tribune savs :

years from the 4th of March next, in place of Milton S. Latham (Dem.) has for ten years been an active politician in that State of the Northern Democratic or Broderick school, and was the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Broderick or anti-Lecompton ticket in 1859. Defeated as the expense and the school and was the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Broderick or anti-Lecompton ticket in 1859. Defeated as the expense and upward, 2% per ct. disc't. The discount will be paid in stamps. Ordera will be promptly filled, and forwarded by mail or express at the expense and risk of the purchaser. A recent amendment to the Revenue Law authorizes Stamps, (with the exception of those enumerated in Schedule C of the law, for Medicines, Preparations, Perfumery, &c..) to be used indiscriminately. Partles ordering will only need to give the amount and denomination of stamps. housekeepers. At a relief meeting held where they wanted them, and would hold feated in the canvass, he was immediately chosen State Senator from El Dorado was the Union Democratic candidate for Governor in 1861, and has since been a will meet and organize at Cairo, and hold both. "But," continues the writer, wise as we'l as liberal choice, and will Choice Brands of Flour strengthen and consolidate the Unionists of California. Mr. Conness is of small Brought to this market, which will be sold at the stature, about 45 years of age, has been repeatedly chosen to the Legislature, is a

> WAR COMMITTEE. TO PART IMPORTANT REVELATIONS.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes (Februry 8) as follows:

the floor, is to kill off local banks gradu- were slow to believe that more than one Fourth—That the monopoly of charter- ally. The bill was finally passed by a General has been guilty of treason. St. Paul, and enroll their names. Office hours vessels by Hall, Loper and others cannot vote of 30 to 4-Carlisle, Powell, Wall Charges now hang over the heads of several officers, in consequence of which. Fifth-That John Tucker, Assistant | The French Minister was on the floor | if true, any other government save our Secretary of War, and Colonel James of the Senate to-day, and in most cordial own would order them to a military exeprobably not all be reported to the Sen-Sixth—That no one should be allowed The reception of Tom Thumb and ate at present. Perhaps it will not be

> taking command, from the day the pon- very best liquors. The larder is always full. Oyswere formed, and jealous officers suc-A sharp correspondence is said to have | ceeded in more than once preventing a

"It is believed that the court-martial of of latitude that include our blockade of "General Burnside has again demanded 18-6m

the Rebel ports to "search to ascertain that a command be given him where he whether the vessels are employed in can be of some service in suppressing the the American slave trade, or fitted up for rebellion, or he will resign his commission. The statement which has been going the rounds of the press, that he has said Gen.

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tent to lead the army of the Potomac, is entirely false. Men claiming to be the especial friends of Gen. McClellan instructions by which he is duly author- have proved to be the worst enemies of ized to search, and shall deliver to such General Burnside and of the country." STEAM

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To County Officers.-Redemption. The Fire Companies were promptly on

county will meet at Market Hail this . Sunday clothes." Wednesday) evening at 74 o'clock, for t e purpose of signing the Constitution,

No Burran Paoos Requinab.-It sert that it was the largest.

HEAVY ALLOTMENT .- The State Treasher received a day or two since the allotment of the Fourth Regiment for the . onths of July and August, 1862, amountag to over \$7,000. This is the heaviest ellotment ever received here, and will be of livews to a number of persons who

lave been awaiting it. The above item was prepared for yescritay's paper, but was accidentally left

as church, will deliver a course of three ealth wh evening lectures on Temperance bis church, commencing next Sunday chieg. Rev. Mr. M. is a forcible and ruest speaker, and bis discourses are wave scholarly and can fully prepared. We expect to see his course of lectures r conperance well attended.

The Mercanne Library Associafox.-The Rev. Coo. W. DuBois will Miver an Introductory Lecture before : 4. Association, on next Friday evening. o'clock: subject—"The Progress and Dev. lon acris of Science."

Tickets of a linission, 15 cents, to be tained at the Hotels, the Book Stores. The new books are now ready to be

Persons may become members of this Association by vailing upon Mr. C. D. Strong, the Treasurer, or Mr. Mathews. 1 Librarian, (at Golcher's Gun Store, mi paying the sum of one dollar.

Tun City Council.-The city fathers are becoming lax in their devotion to rappleinal business, and as a consequence there was no meeting of the Common Consil yesterday. Ahlerman Reed and President Mineray were on land, and wited with \$4 e'clock. The President then took the chair, and called the Counell to order. Roll called, and Alderman Reed reported present. Alderman R. then moved to adjourn. Seconded by the Janitor, Jack Hassell, who was stirring the fire. The Chair declared it carried, before our reporter, who was sharpening his pencil, could rise to a point of

Cur Aldermen will have to be more prompt in their attendance.

OUR WEATHER. -Our weather is be-Saturday a warm drizzling rain and thaw day a warm and thawing spell again, and ey of which it was an expression.] restorday a regular spring day. The now disappeared fast under the warm cum and south wind, and ere night the cutters, sewers, etc., were overflowing with slushy water, while the streets were deep with slop. The sleighing may be et down as a thing of the past, if this rise up to put down the slave rebellion. [Apwarm spell continues a day or two longer. Those who have got a supply of wood, hay, etc., enough to last until spring, are

MILITARY. - Capt. H. H. Western, late of Co. D, Second Minnesota Regiment. arrived in town on Sunday night, and is stopping at the American. Capt. Westerr was a popular and efficient officer, and took pride in performing his military duties, for which he had a natural taste. His friends regret that his health and strength were so impaired by the fatigues of the terrible marches made by his regiment that he was compelled to resign his commission. Co. D was one of the best companies in the "bloody Second." Surgeon Le Boutillier, of the Ninth, is

aiso at the American. The officers and boys of Co's. A, G Secession through and through." and K, Sixth Regiment, were in town esterday, bidding their friends adien. They start at 6 o'clock this morning for in strong terms. It stigmatises it as a when the expedition against the Sioux re- sufficiently open, to precipitate Kentucky wrong. turns, the troops will be sent down the into the abyss of disunion," and calls up-Lissouri river to Dixie, and not return this way. This is, of course, however, as it says, "the loyal men of Kentucky mere surmise. A number of the Sixth will." More especially does it call upon boys were at the Firemen's Ball last night, the Democracy of the Free States to frown determined to enjoy themselves to the down the effort on the part of their solast moment, the gavest of the gay.

FIRE. — Last night, about 84 o'clock, equally wicked are being hatched under dwelling house belonging to and occupied leaders in the Free States.

CHAN YOUR SIDI WALKS .- The side- site the Villa of Horace Thomson. The reallis in some bus ness streets are cover- fire eaught in the kitchen garret,

totally consumed.

c refricates, tax sale certificates, and tax , hand with all their apparatus, but could deeds, under the act of March 11th, do no good. The Firemen had just got to 1862, for sale by the Parss Printing their ball, and were preparing to join in the mazy dance, when the alarm bell Fort Bonelson, Bowling Green, Connection .- The types made us say called them to duty's post. Away they I' at " John Cody " was fined by Esq. ran, splashing through water and slush, t lobs, for a misdemeanor on Monday, for a two hour's job of dragging heavy It should have been Jam a Cody-quite engines to and fro. What cared they, : d'ilerent person from our well known though-the brave fellows-whether they . iend John E. Cody, of the Minnesota tripped the light fantastic toe in the gay ball-room, or tramped through the wet, dark streets, to save some one's property | Port Royal. The Dissocuante Club of Ramsey -regardless of how they injured their

THE BALL LAST NIGHT.-Mozart Hall A cleating officers. All Democrats de- last night was a 'perfect " jam "-that's - cous of becoming members are invited the word-jam. Over 150 couple were present, so that in point of numbers it was one of the largest soirces ever given In the city, and some old hall goers as-

and & Co. is all that its friends have highly. The music was good, the ladies Sebastopol, or of the English against the pined-that is a pure and wholesome all handsome, and the supper creditable while. This cannot be denied in face of to the host, though he had, perhaps, an e testimony of chemists and those best | mexpected large number of guests. The gaieties were continueduntil a protracted hour, and the whole affair a decided suc-

THE COPPERHEADS CATCH A

A WAR SPEECH BY "PRINCE JOHN."

The Democratic Union Association of New York invited John Van Buren to make one of his flaming speeches, which he did last Tuesday evening, to the great discomfiture of Copperheaddom. The Tampenance Lieuvis .- Rev John following passage from his speech will New York Evening Post, that prepara-Martocks. Paster of the First Presbyteri | show that they caught a Tartar in Johna fact which the World and Express

We must deal with those who speak to the South, and not with those who keep silent. We have no mode of dealing with enemics in arms, except by taking the views of their leading journois and speakers. We have those views. They toward the independence of the South, and insist town their right to secode. This I utterly deny—tonk applause —and if God should spare my life never will cease to deny it. There is nothing a the Constitution to warrant it. It is the destruction of our form of Government and must be resisted at all bazards. This, then, is the applicant of the country. Now, in regard to be holding of a convention, in which we may all ofer with each other, and they of the South, as well as we of the North, might debate how we could get rid of the existing Government. For it is plain that Mr. Lincoln is the constitutional resident, elected for four years, and he must new election can be ordered in sixty days, if the convention so decide. [Loud and continuous amplause.] But the people of the South do not choose to see the thing in this light; they choose, rather, to abide by the opinious of cerin head men, who have led them into this conreverse, and are unequivocally opposed to any hing like a restoration of the Union. I never publical that Jefferson Davis is opposed to it, used to reconcliation. Their existence, politi-lly, negally, and it may be, physically, depends on the establishment of an independent con-

deracy. No man who has any regard for him-ly, would uphold these men, or treat them as olitical bretaren hereafter. The certain fate which awaits any one who would do so, would here every one from the thought. Therefore, nev are opposed to reunion. Our friends ir Illi ois, who propose to endeavor to hold a conven-on, will find it a barren task, because the South determined not to return, and, until their would attempt to stop it, will be corried away by the torrent. [Loud applause, and a few histor.] These are my opinions—my personal declined doing so, but in strict obechence views. And now let us consider what is the best to the dictates of my own conscience. I accounts of the recent actions in Tennesnode of prosecuting the war. I have already food it my duty to give your a plain stateented that I prefer peace. That we cannot have Those whom we are dealing with will not have it, and those who attempt to obtain it without their neant are on a fruitless errand. The articles of oir journals and the declarations of their speakers show it. Now, some persons have suggested foreign intervention. To that I oppose my objection in any and every way, whether it be in the form of advice or foreible interference. I would not even consent to the plan of the Tribune, to offer it to one of the Swiss Cantons. This rebel on is real, and rather than call on foreignrs to decide whether we shall live or not, and on viant terms, it would be better to die at once. pplanse. So there is no use of talking about oreign intervention; we must either subdue this until tourselves or not at all. Next, we should inquire upon what terms the war should go on. There was but one opinion in the North when the war broke out. When Congress resolved that he war was to restore the Union as it existed pefore, and to restore the Constitution, there was

tain the Administration. Subsequently to that time, there have been occurrences which have worked sensible changes in the Northern mind, Here Mr. Van Buren referred to the Presi--on Sunday a cold, clear day-on Mon- dent's proclamation, and he approved of the poli-As our armies progress, freedom to the slave estruction of every other kind of rebel posses-

ms. If this war is what the President means is all right; but if he means to say that al aves in the South are free, it is false; for the now just as much slaves in law as if the procmotion had not been issued. It has, therefore llen dead on black as on white. I do not think he n'excite an insurrection in the South; and, if he onld, every soldier in the United States would

Miscolef Brewing in Knetucky. The Democratic Central Committee of Kentucky have called a Convention to

to see privates engaged in it, and much nominate State officers to be held on the 18th instant. The Lunisville Journal exposes the design of the movement. " Every member of the Committee that makes the call is a Secessionist." The platform is very carefully worded, but "there is not in the entire paper a single paragraph, sentence, clause, or word that expresses or implies a desire, much less a determintion, for the re-establishment of the Union his superiors. Now, the question is, as it was. There is not a gleam or spark should a soldier be disgraced for doing or scintilla of Unionism in the whole platform. On the other hand, there are in cessful. Nothing will bring reverses but the platform, as we have seen, positively wickedness. It is not "card playing" secession features. And it is the platform of notorious Secessionists. It is of course

The Journal denounces the movement Gieneoe. It is probably the ease that "renewed attempt, insidious, and yet these statements. Pardon me if I did on "loval men everywhere to spurn it," called political brethren to drag a loyal State into the foul embraces of treason. Will the call be heeded? Alas! schemes

THECITY. by a Mrs. Sherer, -- a soi-disant widow, What we have done, and what the

From the New York Evening Post. The following exhibit of the successes gained in the present war by our armies and fleets over the Robels shows that sared for its full value -\$300, and was there is no cause for the gloom and dissatisfaction which secessionists are striving to spread over the land.

UNION VICTORIUS. Newbern, Roanoke Island, Norfolk, Merrimac. Evacuation of Manassas. Yorktown, William-burg, Hanover Court House, Far Oaks, Maivern Hill, Pensacola, Murfreesboro, Two battles in Ozark South Mountain, Antictam,

*Styled "Gibraltars" by the Rebels. The rebels have been driven from Maryland, Kentucky, Western Virginia, Missouri, and nearly all Tennessee. The blockade by land and sea has been so perfect, that molasses is \$7 a gallon,

We have captured or destroyed as many as nine large iron-clads. The Duke of Wellington never made such progress as this in his Peninsula annot not been publicly denied that the Dancing was only accomplished by campaign, and our operations compare 'tember! Saleratus made by D. B. De strategy," but every body enjoyed it favorably with those of the allies against rebels in India.

> Two battles at Bull Run. Vicksburg. Cedar Mountain.

Harper's Ferry. McClellan driven from Elchmond. Frederick-burg. Clarksville retaken, but lost again. Recapture of Galveston, with the Harriet Land Destruction of the Congress, Cumberland, and anture here and there of guabouts. Fort Craig, New Mexico. Incorsions into Pennsylvania, Maryland; Ken tucky, from which they were driven back.

Depredations on the high seas.

The Ninth Army Corps going to Fort ress Mouroe. We learn upon good authority, says the tions are in progress for important move ments of General Hooker's army, the results of which cannot but be damaging to the rebellion. In fact the initial move-

ment has already commenced. The New Haven Pulladiana publishes Burnside will take command.

"Roundhead" in the Army of the Cumberland.

A few weeks ago Major General Roseerans received the following missive from private in one of the regiments of his CAMP ROSECRANS, NASHVILLE, Tenn.,)

December, 18, A. D., 1-62.

Most Highly Honored General: RESPECTED SIR-About five weeks ago circumstance took place between Colonel W --- and myself, which may seem pany all requested me to report it, still I feel it my duty to give you a plain state- see. Here the Union regiments seem to cash price and location. ment of the facts:

As a general thing eard playing was practiced a great deal in this regiment, and especially among the officers I did all in my power to keep my comrades from the low practice, and, in fact, there were but few engaged in it in our company. I was acting as corporal of the "second relief." While on duty between eight and ten in the evening, the sentinel, posted at the Colonel's headquarters, called on me to relieve him, quarters, called on me to relieve him, which I did according to orders. As I was walking the beat diligently, the Colonel and three other commissioned officers of the regiment were husily engaged in card playing. A war took place within me, and by the power of conscience I was forced to speak to them, knowing but one unanimous opinion in Congress to sus-

> sation took place: "Gentlemen, I am very sorry to see on engaged in such low practice." Colonel W .- "Who are you, sir?" Corporal-"I am the sentinel walking price for Wheat and Oats. he beat in front of your quarters." Colonel W .- "You walk your beat and attend to your own business, or I'll tie von to a tree, sir."

Croporal.—"I would rather be tied to a tree, or go to jail three weeks, than to guard a gambling table.' Colonel W .- "This is not a gambling Corporal-" It is a card table, and there is but little difference. I am sorry

more officers, who should set an example worthy to imitate." Colonel W .- "Shut your mouth you G-d d-md seoundrel. I was under arrest in my quarters several days, when the Colonel sent the tollowing order to my Captain: "Thomas F. D— is this day reduced to the ranks, for insolence to me."

The Captain declined to obey the order -but I told him to obey the request of his duty? My daily prayer is, that the army under your command may be succompanied by drinking. We have been work 500 per hour. Dear General, I do not wish to give you good order, and capable of doing neat work very any trouble, but I felt it my duty to make | rapidly.

Your most obedient servant, S. F. D-r, Company E. The Colonel, instead of reducing Corporal D. to the ranks, should have promoted him. Such a God-fearing Rounddesperate emergency.

PRIZE PACKAGES by the quantity, Photographic Albums, Pocket Inkstands, and lots of Valentines at Merrill's. MERRILL has just received a lot of Soldier's a fire broke out in a small one-story frame the sanction and auspices of Democratic Portfolios, just the things for the boys, also, Infantry, Cavalry, and Artillery Tactics.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

On the Thirty-First Day of December, 1862, IN CONFORMITY WITH THE LAWS OF MINNESOTA.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, and it is located in the city of New York.

Total amount of Capital and Surplus..... Cash in the hands of Agents or other persons.

Real Estate owned by the Company.

Bonds and Mortgages on Real Estate owned by the Company.

Loans on Stocks and Bonds payable on demand, made on securities of the market value of (\$2500.)

Unpaid Preminins in the course of collection.

Interest on Bonds and Loans, accrued, but not due.

Solvent', S. 6 per cent. Bonds of 1881.

Solvent', S. 6 per cent. Bonds of 1881. S10,000 U.S. I year certificates at 6 per cent...... 9,866.25 LIABILITIES.

Total llabilities.... MISCELLANEOUS.

depending on circum a .ce. Deposits in any other States as security for losses therein...... The Charter of said Company herewith. JONATHAN D. STEELE, President. P. NOTMAN, Secretary. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK,

THOS. L. THORNELL, SEM. Commissioner for Minnesota in New York.

sand eight hundred and sixty-three. CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. [SEAL.] Per J. B. POWER.

Murfresboro. several days, with a heavy loss in killed the following, dated Alexandria, Feb. 7: and wounded-constitutes a great baule, "The Ninth Army corps, Gen. Smith the engagement between Murfreesboro commanding, moved vesterday from the and Nashville may rank among the chief Army of the Potomac. They were or- military events of the American war. If dered to report to Gen. Dix at Fortress | decided success is required to give such a Monroe. Their destination is probably conflict historical importance, that ele-North Carolina. It is reported that Gen. | ment is wanting to the actions in which the rival armies were engaged during the "The Eighth, Eleventh, Fifteenth and last days of the old year and the first of Sixteenth Connecticut regiments, under command of Gen. Harland, were this The determination with which the Fedetack, after their serious repulse on the 29th of December, when the operations

began, speaks well of their qualities as From the description of their endurance through the severe fatigue of five successive days of action, in the face of a skillful enemy, we should infer that the Union troops in Tennessee are composed sedmed to have shown more of the "real grit' of the Western American than has been displayed in the campaigns in Virginia. Eve-witnesses have described the somewhat singular to you. I did not conduct of some of the Union divisions intend to make any mention of it whatev- at Fredericksburg in terms not flattering charge. armies have no power to resist and pu tus armies have no power to resist and pu tus of the officers and members of my comtion of the Grand Army of the Potomac.

LAWS OF MINNESOTA.

have been of better stamina and spir.t.

coming inexplicable. We have all expression to the following inexplicable. We have all expressions in the course of a few hours. On South, and a desire to end the war. Let us see that card playing is the most destructive what is the cause.

I was forced to speak to them, knowing is the most destructive that card playing is the most destructive what is the cause.

I was forced to speak to them, knowing is the most destructive that card playing is the most destructive printed for public printing.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, February 16, 1863.

Important.—Endy pays the highest market

New Advertisements. WANTED.

500 BUSHELS EAR CORN,

CASH AND THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE AT Green's Flour Store,

COULTER'S NEW BLOCK, feb18-tfeb 1 '64 Jackson Street. PRINTING PRESSES FOR SALE.

THE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY having by the introduction of steam Machinery, no further use for the following Presses, offer them for AND NEW FRESH RAISINS AND sale at low prices for cash. Guernsey Press, In perfect order, baving averaged about 7,000 im-

pressions daily up to November last. It wil alone which I have alluded to; it is ac- print a form 29x42, and one man can with ease February 7th, 1863. cers and soldiers in this regiment. The RUGGLE'S JOB PRINTING ENGINE, sutler kept liquor constantly on hand. Quarter Mediam, printing a form 12% x9. Is in

Gilman's Card Press,

s put in motion with a crank by one hand, and

fed by the other. Will print a form 6x4%. Warranted a good Press. Smith Hand Press, head might be relied upon in the most Medium, 19x26. Is simple, quick, and powerful

n operation, and in good order. FEW BARRELS OF CHOICE

It has already met with the approval of numbers of the citizens of St. Paul and the State of Minnesota, and given very great satisfaction to all who have tested its good qualities. Its mechanism is simple; it is convenient, and produces strong and beautifully transparent Coffee.

A large assortment of Stoves and Tin Ware on hand, Roger's Block, near the Bridge, janz7-im Third-st., St. Paul.

Personally appeared before me, this 26th day of January, 1863, Jonathan D. Steele, President, and Peter Notman, Secretary of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Niagara Fire Insurance Company of the city of New York, having fully complied with the equirements of an actentitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesots," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and slxty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this seventeenth day of February, one thou

P. W. NICHOLS, Agent, St. Paul. The British Press on the Buttle of N O T I C E .

undersigned have removed to Messrs If hard fighting—continued through tles having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same impuedi November 28, 1862. HOMESTEAD FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH. A valuable place within the city limits, contain ing an acre and an eighth of ground, under good cultivation, with fruit trees and shrubbery, and a good house, barn, well, &c., for sale for \$1,000. Or half an acre of the ground, for \$1,000. In case no sale is made, the place will be give months at a liberal rate of interest. Further it morning on board the John Brooks, ready ral troops continued to advance and at-

E. SCHNABEL, IN MOFFATT'S CASTLE, CORNER OF 4TR AND JACKSON STREETS. DEALER IN GROCERIES, GRAIN. AND PROVISIONS

of better men than the regiments re-cruited from the Eastern cities. They

Corn Meal, Oats and Brau.

Nice Leaf Lard and Sugar Cut-of Hams. Any quantity of butter and eggs. He has made arrangements to receive two or three times a week from the country the choicest Also agency for C. H. H. Baker's extra flour which is pronounced the test in the city.

Goods delivered in all parts of the city free of OTWANTED declined doing so, but in strict obedience Nothing of the same kind appears in the A lot wanted vacant, or with business hour

> OTICE. EXCELSIOR BRETERY ON PHALEN'S CREEK. AN ACT to Provide for the Publication and Distribution of the Decisions and Regulations of the Executive Department upon the School and Tax Laws.
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> Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:
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> Secure 1 It shall be the duty of the Andler.
>
> CREEK.
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> All persons interested will take notice that said Brewery, in own in full operation, and that all contracts for Barley, Hops, or Stock of any kind, for said Brewery, will be purchased by the undersigned, or Andrew Nessel, his General Agent, no other person having authority to make such purchases. Mr. A. F. Keller is authorized to sell or deliver Beer, Ale, &c., and to collect for me all claims on sales so made, but is not otherwise authorized to contract for said establishment.
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> Secretary 1. It shall be the duty of the Andler. St. Paul, January 1st, 1863. Jani-3m LAWRENCE NESSEL.

> > W. EDDY, General Grocer AND DEALER IN THE BEST FAMILY PROVISIONS,

> > eeps constantly on hand the best of Sugars : Coffee. The choicest Green and Black Teas. Stewart's and Belcher's Syrups. The best family brands Flour. Dried fruits, i'ure Wines, and Liquors for me Durkee's Spices.
> > The celebrated Dandelion Coffee. Wooden and Earthen Ware, &c.,

Which will be sold as low as the lowest and de-FREE OF CHARGE, 1000 Bushels Oats, TAPSCOTT'S EMIGRATION AND EXCHANGE OFFICE,

No. 86 South-St., New York. For LETTERS of CREDIT and DRAFTS on and PASSAGES to and from ENGLAND, IRE-LAND and SCOTLAND, apply to TAPSCOTT BRUTHERS & CO., febi-3mw No. 86 South-st., New York. TOU CAN GET NEW DRIED CHERRIES,

NEW DRIED PEACHES. NEW DRIED PLUMS, NEW DRIED APPLES,

FIGS, AT PUTNAM'S.

GILL'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. The Third Term of the Seventh Annual Session will commence on MONDAY, FEBRUARY TKRMS.—Junior and Senior Department \$10 per erm: Primary. \$5 per term. feb4-lw term; Primary, \$5 per term. DENLEY'S PATENT COFFEE-POT J. DENLEY begs to luform his friends, patron and the public generally, that he is now prepare to supply orders for his New Patent Coffee-Pot, With Cylinder and Strainer combined.

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SEWING MACHINES. MERIT ALONE MAKES A SEWING MACHINE VALUABLE. The People are perceiving that

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That it is economy and wisdom to purchase only Sewing Machines of known practical utility. THIS MACHINE IS PROFITABLE AND AVAILABLE A LIFE TIME. An annual dividend of 100 to 500 per cent. (on its cost) may be obtained in its use, by its possession. There are over 95,000 WHEELER & WILSON Machines in use in this country and Europe. It is the only Machine in the world making the Lock-Stitch with the Rotating Hook and using the The WHEELER & WILSON MACHINES are right, and if they do not operate well it is because

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STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK,

On the First Day of January, 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. MISCELLANEOUS. The name of the Company is the "Phonix Fire Insurance Company," and is located in the city of Brooklyn, county of Kings, State of New The greatest amount insured by any one risk, generally \$10,000.
The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, is not fixed, being governed by the character and construction of the buildings and the facilities for CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock.....\$200,000.00 extinguishing fires.

The amount of its Capital Stock paid up 200,000.00 The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any January 1, one block, is governed by the character and con-127,284.85 struction of the same, so as to avoid undue con-Amount of surplus on hand January 1,

Total amount of capital and surplus... 327,284.85 centration. Cash in Bank and on hand....\$23,447.59

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Cash in Bank and on hand....\$23,447.59 Real Estate unincumbered, owned by 1,141.53 September 9, 1853, an attested copy of which is on file in the Treasurer's Office of Minnesots. STEPHEN CROWELL, Pres't. PHILANDER S HAW, Secretary. on preperty in Brooklyn and New York, worth, in each case, from 50 to on per cent. more than the amount good Bank and other corporation Personally appeared, this 20th of January, 1863, Stephen Crowell, President, and Philander Shaw,

3,179.62 knowledge and belief.

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Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y. not due, and all drawing at the rate of STATE OF MINNESOTA, A The Phonly Fire Insurance Company, Total Assets of the Company \$327, 784.85 Brooklyn, New York, having fully complied

with the requirements of an act curitlet "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regu-LIABILITIES. osses adjusted and due, Fire Nothing. late Insurance Companies not incorporated by Losses adjusted and not due, Fire..... Nothing.
Losses adjusted and not due, Fire.... Nothing.
Marine....Nothing.
Marine...Nothing.
Marine...Nothing.
Losses unadjusted and in suspense, awair.
Company is authorized to transact business in Company is authorized to transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this third day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-thre All other claims against the Company.... None.

CHAS. SCHEFFER. Per J. B. Powers, Deputy. THEO. E. BORUP,

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Agent, St. Paul. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF NEW YORK, On the First Day of January, 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minncrota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Home Insurance Company, incorporated in 1853, and located in he city of New York. CAPITAL.

Amount of cash in Continental Bank, New York.

Amount of cash in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission.

Amount of unincumbered real estate, No 4 Wall street...... \$181,821,23 225,027.50 12,400.00 6,9(4),(1) 10.700.00 21,000.00 Amount of Brooklyn City Water Bonds, market value 11,400 09 Amount of lank Stock, market value.

Amount of loans on bonds and mortgages, being first lien of record on unincumbered real estate, worth at least \$1,473,500.00—rate of interest 7 per cent...

Amount of loans on stocks and bonds, payable on demand,—the market value of securi-101,700.60 748,741.52 Amount of tolker miscellaneous items. 228,021.00

Total amount of capital and surplus......\$1,670,946,94

2.843.43 21,513.79 Total assets of the Company..... ...\$1,745,495.68 LIABILITIES. Amount of losses incurred, and in process of adjustment..... \$50,031.58 13,133,06 582.00

streets, facilities for putting out fires, &c.

An attested copy of the charter or act of incorporation accompanied a previous annual statement. STATE OF NEW YORK,

City and County of New York. \ ss.

Charles J. Martin President, and John McGee, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said Corporation, and that they are the above described charges thereof.

(Signed.)

CHARLES J. MARTIN, President. JOHN MCGHEE, Secretary.

(Signed.)
Subscribed and sworn, before me, this 24th day of January, A. D., 1866.

Signed.)
J. M. WASHBURN, Notary Public. Know all men by these presents, that the Home Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do hereby authorize any and all agents that said Company has or may hereafter have or appoint in the State of Minnesota, for and on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final, in any action or proceeding against said Company, in any of the Courts of said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed that said service of the process atoresaid, shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company and proceeding against said service of the process atoresaid. shall be taken and neid to be valid and sumcient in that behalf, the same as it served into said Company according to the laws and practice of said State, or any other State; and all claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such service, is hereby expressly walved and relinquished.

Witness our hand and seal of the Company, this 24th day of January, 1863.

[L. S.]

(Signed.)

(Signed.)

(Signed.)

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(Signed.)

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(Signed.)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Home Insurance Company, of New York, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled an "Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty; I hereby certify that said company is authorized to transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 2d day of February, 1863.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

BORUP & OAKES, Agents, St. Paul.

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